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LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY AUGUST

PRICE ONE CENT

# POLICE SEARCH FOR RESTELLI

# MAY BE CAPTURED MAN DROPPED DEAD CRIPPEN SILEN

# Officers Are Close on the Trail He Expired Suddenly of Restelli

QUINCY, Ang. 2.—A small how came running into the village of South
Braintree just before noon loday with the report that a man armed with
two revolvers and who looked like the much wanted Louis Restelli, the
Italian matricide and murderer, had held him up on Pearl street and
demanded food and water. The boy said that he got him some bread and
was found on a settee on une of this clothing failed to reveal anything
was found on a settee on neou of the was king to the South common about elevance of clock this morning. The man was sleeping. He may be should feetily him.
According to a local liquor dealer the man came from Woodstock, N. H.,
failure or apoplexy. His body is now here he had been lumbering. The failure or apoplexy, where it awaits city, but sperson when he reached this ment, in Hurd street, where it awaits city, but spent the greater portion of identification.

The man was about 50 years of age, was here. water after which the man shunk back into the bushes of Monatiquot river

A dozen officers were rushed to the scene in automobiles. Monatiquot swamp lies about two miles from the scene of Friday's shooting in South Quiney. The density of the bushes makes it a good hiding place. Pearl · A dozen officers were rushed to the scene in automobiles. Monatiquot street which leads across the swamp to the hills looking toward South Weymouth was filled with employes of the shoe factories at the noon hour today while hundreds of people streamed up there in electric cars and automobiles to be on hand at a possible capture.

Restelli knows the country in that vicinity very well and his militia companions at Braintree frequently used it in their field operations.

Fifty policemen from the local force as well as from Milton, Braintree and the Metropolitan force surrounded the swamp by noon and began to beat through the husbes from Pearl street toward the Braintree station. Several officers were stationed at vantage points near the Braintree station and a couple of them, armed with repenting rifles, climbed trees. The beating was conducted slowly and less than a quarter of a mile had been cov-

cred in half an hour.

The bey told the police that he was looking after his father's cows in field off Middle street when he suddenly came upon a man lying on a hay stark. The man jumped up and, pulling out a big revolver, demanded food dered to pay a fine of \$19\$ within two weeks and was placed on probation for one year.

The boy gave him his lunch and the man went back into the one year.

The assanit took place in Prescott fits wife, Launa M. Buck, but at the request of course the case was contracted in contact with the head of the complainant.

Neglect of Family

Benjamin Buck was charged with failing to pravide proper support for his wife, Launa M. Buck, but at the course of In the mon jumped up and, pulling out a big revolver, demanded food water. The boy gave him his lunch and the man went back into the es and in the swamp. The description of the man was close to that of edil. The police think that his capture is a matter of only a few hours.

FOURTEEN PERSONS BURNED

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were badly burned by blue vitriol here this afternoon by the upsetting of a fire department supply wagon. Two of the children will die and several others are believed to be fatally burned.

FESTIVAL IN PETERBORO, N. H.

dren, George, Mary, Annie, Esther, Alice

and Hella, one brother John, of Lowell,

### COLONEL WEBB

AGAIN URGES PRESIDENT TO AT-TEND CONVENTION

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Aug 2.-Although there is little hope now that President Taft will change his mind and attend the waterways convention here the last of this month, Col. George Webb, director of the convention, sent a letter to the president today outlin-

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profession that it was

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# He Was Charged With Assault and Battery

others who contradicted the testimony.

After the court considered the evidence offered, he found the defendant guilty and ordered him to pay a fine of with Congressman J. Hampton Moore of Philadelphia, president of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways association, and efforts will probably be made from that quarter to have the president come.

Serious Assault

In the case of Bronislaw Markoski, charged with assault and battery on Ignacy Baron, the court had a problem to solve. The complainant said that the assault was unprovoked but the defendant said that it was provoked.

During the course of the trial the prisoner admitted that he had struck of the proposition of the pro

Hugh P. McGainey was arraigned the complainant twice over the head before Judge Hadley in police court with a bucket, which was smashed to this morning on a complaint charging pleces as a result of its having come in contact with the head of the complete Palma. He entered a plea of not plainant.

was held under the usual bond for the superlor court.

Etta Roberts who yesterday was sentenced to six months in fail and appealed in court this morning and withdrew her appeal.

Michael J. Noonan promised to do better in the future and as a result he was placed in the care of the probaton officer.

### FUNERALS

Prof. Emil Lavigueur and his son Henry will attend the annual musical festival of the MacDowell Memorial as-sociation of Peterboro, N. H., which will open next Saturday and continue SILVA-The funeral of Maria Silva took place yesterday afternoon from one week. This is an annual event of great magnitude and attracts visitors for miles around. An orchestra of picked musicians from all over New England will be a feature, and, the Messrs. Lavigneur will be among the Great violins in the orchestra.

CURRY-The funeral of Mrs. Mary

and Hella, one brother John, of Lowell, two brothers. Denails and Daniel, of Hartford, Conn. and one sister, Miss. Annie McCarthy, of Worcester, Miss. and McCarthy, of Worcester, Miss. and her father Dennis of Lowell.

Something Must Be

Done For the Baby

that does not the well nor sleep well, but refuses food and is restless and it should be done right away. Try Ant-sen. This medicine prompting by stemach, liver and bowels and the chaires are ten to one that it is last what is meredd and all that is needed. Anl-sen is sold by all druggists at 25c a bottle, tel it today. CALLAHAN-The funeral of William

# NO TRACE

### Julia Silva. 39 Summer street. Burial As to Whereabouts of Margaret Harrington

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Frank A. Orcutt, the well known stable keeper of Second street, was united in marriage to Miss Maud I. Miller of this city on July 9th at La conia. N. H. The marriage was private. Mr. and Mrs. Orcutt have returned to this city and will reside here.

DEATHS

CASEY—Mary Casey, aged 35 years, died this morning street. She leaves to mourn her loss har husband, Patrick, five childers, George, Mary, Annie, Esther, Alice and Marks. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Caney and Mrs merel of this morning from her funeral of Mrs. Mary fareth at the home, 27 Fulton street at 8.15. Michael's church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Michael's church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Michael's church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Francis Mullin. The abolic requirements was sung at 8the Miss and Edward Tobe, Interment of Mrs. Mary days the police, and the direction of Thomas P. Boulger sang the Gregorian mass, Miss Carolyn White the organ. Among the many beam of the organ and mass from Annie clined to believe that the story of the Reney and Mrs Michael Duff. The mother to the effect that she only arbeing street. She leaves to mourn her loss har husband, Patrick, five children, George, Mary, Annie, Esther, Alice As yet no trace of the missing Marand Miss CHIEF OF POLICE A. R. MCARTHY OF QUEBEC

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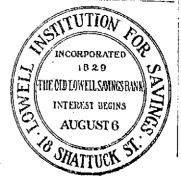
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SERGEANT CHARLES DENIS

that Mrs. Cripped was jectous of her husband's typist and the police have no doubt that Miss Leneve was aware of this jestousy. They will not use "third degree" methods in interviewing Miss ACCUSED Man Refuses to Make

Any Statement

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Police Have Denied All Requests

to Meet and Speak With the

Consual observers it appears that a very pretty little three-cornered game is being mixed of the Crippen and Miss Leneve. Crippen and Miss Leneve the politice. eneve, but more subtle influences are

pearance of Belle Elmore. It is known

a very pretty little three-cornered game is being dayed between the police, Crippen and Miss Leneve. Crippen seems to be playing a lone hand but, whether the police will receive assistance from a set Leneve is a question sufficiently in doubt to make a next move on her part a matter of particular interest.

Crippen was today permitted to re-

liver a Verbal Message

QUEBEC, Que. Aug. 2.—Elliel Clara extradition laws of Canada. In the Leneve, who gave up home and friends meantime the detectives would like very for love of Dr. Crippen and now finds much to gather from the accused adherself shuring with him the odium of a impeder charge, is the central fig. the subsequent procedure. Unless present signs fall they will crossiderable extent to have receive no help in this line from Dr. Crippen, tacitum and seemingly to a considerable extent to have receive no help in this line from Dr. Crippen, tacitum and seemingly to a considerable extent to have received nothing his emposure has volunteered nothing since his arruignment vesterday which is opinion.

Accordingly It is generally believed make a public statement. The magistrate imposed the terms that anything on Miss Leneve. If she does not pos-



Prisoner-Judge Anger Author-

ized Prison Governor to De-

terest.
"Is there anything you wish to say?".

"Is there anything you wish to say?".

The accused man was sitting on the edge of his bunk and without even looking up he answered "No." That was all he said and the jailer, having executed his mission, withdrew.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

BUTLER—Charles Martin Butler, aged 6 months and 21 days, child of Martin C, and Lillian Butler, died thin morating at the residence of his parents, 31 Hampshire street. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon from his parents home at 3 celock. Friends Invited. Arrangements are in charge of Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck.

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CONELL—Died in this city, Aug. 1st, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Conell, 32 Lamb street. Jason P. Conell, aged 31 years, 3 months and 41 days. Fic leaves beside his parents a wire, Mrs. Aca Conell; one sister, Miss Ha M. Conell, Pimeral will take place Thursday at two o'clock from the home, 33 Lamb street, Friends invited. C. M. Young, undertaker, MANSFIELD—Died Aug 2nd, he this

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MANSPIELD—Died Aug 2nd, in this
city, Mrs. Annie Stone Mansfield,
aged 76 Years, at the nome of beson, George F. Mansfield, 366 Wilder
street. Funeral services will be held
at 486 Wilder street Friday afternoon
at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited
without further notice. Burial widtake place Saturday at Waterbury.
Vt. Kindly omit flowers, The funeral
arrangements are in charge of Undertaker theory W. Healey.
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McCarthy will take place tomorrow
meeting at \$3.30 from his home, 171
High street. Requiem mass will be
celebrated at 2 o'clock at the humae-nate Conception church. Friends are
invited without further notice. Funeral arrangements in charge of I'
derigker Pater Dayey.

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# THE AUTO RACES THE REPUBLICANS

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There was a well attended meeting of the Varnum Avenue Improvement as-sociation held last night at the Roberts farm in Varnum avenue and the principal topic of discussion was the auto-

Another North Hadley sait is that of Alice M. Fairman of that village against Cotton A. Smith of Los Anogles, Cal., administrator. The suit is for \$5000 and is brought for damages alleged to have been sustained because the plaintiff purchased from the defendant it is charged, has converted to his own use a large amount of personal property of the farm.

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# Restelli Against

QUINCY, Aug. 2.—Mayor pleased to be at the service of the state Frederick W. Plaisted, democratic candidate for governor, was home yesterday for the first time in a week or more, and it will mark his last appears ance here for some time, as he has almost continuous campaign dates covering a large part of August.

The democratic state committee is a might be senting a large part of August.

The democratic state committee is a might be showing the financial condition of the state, the extravagance of the administration, as well as a number of speeches on the mrift. Air plaisted's letter, formally accepting the democratic annimation, is expected the latter part of the coming week.

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forthcoming when he called Friday afternoon, and it was evidently for this yesterday to take the machine away purpose that he visited the home of his from the stone sheds where it was set mother. What happened after he went late the house is, of course, but a material to conjecture, as only the two were in the place. It is supposed that he seked for the money and not getting it fix into a range, with the result that he began his long trail of killing and shooting by firing a bullet into his mother's head.

That's What Teddy, Ir.

Lorandeau Held Up

WASHINGTON, Ang 2.—One of the Whether or not Restelli made a de-biggest problems before the republican in favor of his mother, after he found he could get no money, is, of course, for the republican party, of the two not known; but it is certain be did not

the playground at a certain hour.
The police theory is that this man knowing Lorandeau imagined that because he was the conductor on the late car up from Neponset, in fact the last car of the night have the cellent car of the night, might have the collections of the trip at least, in his clothes

GIRL IS FOUND

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QUINCY, Aug. 2.-Yesterday, for the twater, which he must get to satisfy the

That's What Teddy, Jr.

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San Francisco. Aug. 2.—Theodors Roosevet, Jr., is at work today at the salagroup of a carpet and tripled from a flag of the doors were designed by Prof.
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### LAKEVIEW THEATRE

Judging from the crowds that have daily flocked to Lakeview heatre since the opening of "St. Eineo," the play that the Lakeview Stock company is offering this week is one of the sea-

son's best.

Mr. James Thatcher, the leading man, plays the role of "St. Elmo Murry," and plays it well, as does Miss Florence Farr, who has the portrayal of "Edna Earle" in her hands, and does full justice to the part. The rest of the grouper, who have parts that show the

in any there are twenty-four contest, including a unhistor, counting the bundle looked like canned goods, and the case and nephews, while twenty-two lawyers are engaged in the case.

PREPARE FOR INVESTIGATION INV upper harbor and Dorchester bay, re-turning to Boston about sunset.

# S25,000 DAMAGE SOCIALIST PARTY

# DEDITAM, Aug. 2.—The carpet making plant of the Cochrane Mfg. Co. at East Dedham was badly datunged by fire today. The menagement refused to estimate the loss, but it is helleved that it will reach \$25,000. The fire caught in the boiler room about 7 a. m. and soon spread to; adjoining buildings. The entire local department, assisted by apparatus from Hyde. Park and Westwood, folight the flames for nearly two hours and managed to save a portion of the plant. The company's works in this town are on River streot. NEW HAVEN. Aug. 2.—The legal nomination, it is believed, is the first

COMING TO STUDY UNITED WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-China is looking for Western ideas for her navy. In September, His Imperial Highness Prince Tsai Haun and Admiral Sah, the

NEW HAVEN. Aug. 2.—The legal nomination, it is believed, is the first opinion given in Now Hampshire that the name of Mrs. Martila M. Ricker of liover, cannot legally go upon the official ballot to be used in the primary clostlen for nominating a republican candidate for governor, has attracted attention in Connecticut where a somewhat like question may arise. The socialist party lass named Ella Reeve socialist party lass named Ella Reeve leadillots. The state constitution problem of Waterbury for secretary of vides that no person who is not an elector of the state data that the attorney general will be asked for an opinion as to whether Australian ballot. Mrs. Bloor's like section of the constitution.

# imperial naval commissioners, will arrive in the United States to study naval engines. Mr. Caliboun, minister to China, advised the state department wisterday that the royal party will sail from Sbanghal Aug. 24. Prince Tsai Tao, commander-in-chief of the Chinese army, who visited the United States last year with a large retinue of officers and attaches, studying infiltary affairs, and is an uncle to the little Chinese emperor. In addition to Addmiral Sah, Prince Tsai Ham will be accompanied by ten other naval officers and servants.

# Joseph F. Gatins Begins Action Against Dick Brothers

LONDON, Aug. 2.—America secured \$3,000,000 out of the \$4,500,000 worth of gold available upon the open market today. The rest of the supply was taken for India and the continent. The price was a half-penny higher.

design consists of a transom and two doors with an ornamental frame. The doors with an ornamental frame. The doors with an ornamental frame. The doors are nearly eight feet wide and thirleen feet in height. In the design of the transom a figure representing America in a chariot drawn by hons and led by a child, signifying "superiority of intellect over brute force." Beside the chariot are figures representing the scholar, architecture, literature, painting, music, scubture, mining, commerce and industry. On one side of the ransom panels is a figure of Thomas Jefferson and on the other side a figure of Benjamb Franklin, likedillons at the four corners represent Peabody, founder of educational institutions; Emerson, philosopher, Herace Mann, educator, and Hopkins, merchant and philanthropist.

In the eight panels, four on each of the heavy doors, are scenes symbolic of jurisprudence, selence, art, mining agriculture, electricity, commerce and on the sides of these panels are statuetes of famous Americans.

AMERICA GETS GOLD

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# INDUNCENTO

# Will Have First Test of Strength In the West Today

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 2.—With indications of a fairly heavy vote, the ers in that wing have no opposition in Kansas primaries, the culmination of a their own party. Their only opponents have campaign fought on issues of an are socialists, and the insurgents are constructed without property of regulations of their own party. this morning. They turnish probably conceded, the first real test of insurgent strength in the west. Candidates will be nominated for congress and for state offices. In six of the eight congressional districts present incumbents ask renomination. In the other two districts Victor.

Sectt, Miller and Calderhead, fourth and fifth districts, and that there is a chance to defeat Anthony in the first and Campbell in the third.

washing the hair was well as a wrong washing the hair is to avoid using a soap or shampoo containing an excess of alkali. You must have some knowledge of chemistry before you can tell the difference between good soap and hirmful-soap. The sorest plan is to clean your hair and scalp with Birt's Head Wash, which is broadly guaranteed to be neutral and to have no free alkali in it. Moreover, it is mildly medicated with glycerine, salicylic acid, white of eggs and cocoanut oil. Every one of these things are helpful to the scalp and hair, and by using hirt's Head Wash frequently, the loss of hair is stopped, dandring disappears and lichting crases. All dirt, dust and dispasse germs are cleared away, the pores leading to the hair Try Birt's Head Wash and experience the supreme defight of a perfectly clean scalp.

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# THE MILK MEN JAIL SENTENCE GILBERT ACCUSED THE TARIFF BOARD

# Ask Injunction Against the Boston & Maine Road

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—Judge Hitchcock fure to fix the rate on a basis that will in the equity session of the superior afford equal opportunity to every shippen to the Boston dainy come will be be the Boston dainy come.

tried to have a temporary injunction stranted to prevent the new rates from being enforced, but the hearing was not finished at the hour of adjournment, so the schedule became operative. The court will resume the hearing today, however.

The milk contractors want the railroad company to adhere to the old carrate system, by which they had transportation of milk at a much smaller cost than they will have under the new schedule.

having to pay as much per can as the small shipper.

Contention of Contractors

It is the contention of the contractors that the railroad has misconstrued the Saunders act. They contend the law contemplated the continued existence of the whole car rate or leased car system, so called, which the contractors had had, but imposed on the road the additional requirement of shipping small quantities for the independent dealers and farmers at a rate absolutely proportionate per can to the rate charged to the milk contractors and large shippers for a whole car. The road maintains that the milk contractors and large shippers for a whole car. The road maintains that the milk contractors are in error in their interpretation of the act, and that the statute intends that a flat rate shall be fixed for everybody, so that no contractor contractors shall have the nower to control the milk situation. It contonds that if the contractors are to have a monopoly of the milk business they must get it by business skill and not through advantages or benefits arising from arrangements with the road.

W. H. Coolidge, counsel for the road,

Protect Yourself! Original and Genuine "Others are Imitations" The Food Drinkfor All Ages rich Bolk, malt grain extraot, in Powcer Not in any Milk Trust Insist on "HORLICK'S"

tractors, against the Boston & Maine railroad company, seeking an Injunction to restrain the defendant from putting into effect its new tariff of freight rates on the shipment of milk from points in the state to this city.

The new schedule became operative yesterday and the mulk contraction to prevent the new rates from perfect of the main state to the shipment of milk of the main specific per can on hands of within 40 miles of Boston, while under the old system it tried to have a temporary injunction granted to prevent the new rates from left genforced but the main specific per can on the shipment of milk of the main specific per can on hands of within 40 miles of Boston, while under the old system it of the main specific per can on hands of within 40 miles of Boston, while under the old system it of the main specific per can on hands of the mile again the main captured and they arrested Louise Jopes. When her case was called in the municipal court she did not appear and was defaulted. A few days ago she returned and gave herself up.

PRESIDENT TAFT

ORIGINAL MENTER

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It further contends that the leased ear system gave it the power to control and handle its nillk in transit be-

road.

W. H. Coolidge, counsel for the road, asserted that the rallroad commissioners and the attorney general upheld this view of the law and did not even recommend as suspension of the new tariff rate. He said the road felt the law was a command from the legislation of yesterday Mrs. Sullivan, who is only 18, was arrested by Harry H. Canell, a civil deputy on the staff of Sher-Iff Trefethen, at the request of Miss Gertrude L. Macdonald, principal of the state industrial school for girls at Hallowell. The young woman was taken to the Institution on the noon

Their elopement in an automobile led to a search for them by the police department. They were found by Sergeant Cady in Falmouth. Andrew Hawes, a trustee of the home for girls, was consulted and went with Deputy Cannoll to the house of a sister of Mrs. Sullivan, where she was arrested

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# Stealing Jewelry

jewelry valued at \$3777 from the Bentley Jewelry company, pleaded not guilty in the superior court yesterday and was held for trial later in the week. Ball was fixed at \$5000. She was sent to jail.

The alleged crime was committed on April 18. H. W. Fosdick, a salesman for the jewelry firm, went to the home of the girl's mother, Mrs. Mary Carter. 134 Pembroke street. He left his bag containing the jewelry in one room while he talked with Mrs. Carter in another room. When he returned to the room in which he left his bag he could not find it. not find it.

The police were notified and they ar

SERVATION MOVEMENT

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 2.-An Inter esting light on President William H. cause it had its own caretakers, but Taft's connection with the conservathe railroad denied this claim. The tion movement develops in the fact The milk contractors want the rallroad company to adhere to the old carrate gystom, by which they had transportation of milk at a much smallor
cost than they will have under the new
schillent of the milk contractors want the rallroad action arose from a conflicting
construction of the lew Sainders bill
pressed by the last legislature after the
milk contractors. While the old rate was
sked by the cast, the new one is by the
can and is the same to overybody ussing the road for the shipment of milk.
It is a flat rate, the wholesale dealers
having to pay an much per can as the
small shipper.

Contention of Contractors

It is the contention of the contractors that the rallroad has misconstrued the
Saunders act. They contend the
law contemplated the continued existcance of the whole car rate or leased
car system, so called, which the contractors had had, but imposed on the
road the additional requirement,
of shipping small quantities for the independent dealers and farmers at a rate
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rate charged to the milk contractors

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purview of the various state commissions.

"The conservation congress is differently organized, having a membership of only such delegates as attend, but no permanent or fixed members. Its sessions are arranged by an executive committee representing the association and the congress and its annual sessions are open to all who come, irrespective of membership in the national association. The two organizations are separate and distinct, the congress being an annual meeting of men interested in conservation and the association being an organization of the congress is President Bernard of the congress is President Bernard N. Baker. The conservation movement therefore has two official heads, President Baker of the congress, each fulfilling separate and distinct duties."

The local board of managers is laying plans for an attendance of 15.000 delegates at the five-day Sentember

She was sent to the industrial school from Dedham, in Hancock county, six years ago. She was allowed to leave in parole 15 months ago and was housemaid for Howard H. Jordan, in New Gloucester. There Mr. Sullivan, who is a plumber 40 years old, saw and fell in love with her.

Their elopement in an automobile led to a search for them by the police department. They were found by Sergeant Cady in Falmouth. Andrew Hawes, a trustee of the home for girls, was consulted and went with Deputy Cannoll to the house of a sister of Mrs.

### TRIPLETS BORN

IN PROVIDENCE IN A YEAR

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 2.—Triplets were born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Cary of 328 Cass street, and all placed on one scale weighed less than 11 pounds. There are two girls and a boy, the stork first arriving with the son, who weighs 3 pounds 9½ ounces. One daughter weighs 3 pounds 7½ ounces and her little sister just 3 pounds and M Of an ounce

M of an ounce.

They were born at the Providence lying-in hospital, the mother being convoyed there only a few hours hefore the births. It was the 11th cot of triplets born in Providence within a year, and the fourth set to be born at the lying-in hospital in that period.

The hospital announced yesterday that it had contracted for a new addition to cost \$20,000 and that 50 rooms are to be added.

### WAGE INCREASE

FOR EMPLOYEES OF INTERNA TIONAL PAPER COMPANY

FRANKLIN, N. H. Aug. 2.—The wages of thousands of paper mill workers in New Hampshire, New York state, Vermont, Maine and Mas-

sochusetts were advanced an average of 5 per cent yesterday by the International Paper company.
The raise was one of the conditions of the agreement which ended the protracted strike in several states last spring.

spring.
Since the settlement of the trouble the Winnipesaukee mills of this city have been running to their canacity.

# BOSTON, Aug. 2.—Louise Jones, 17 years old, accused of the larceny of Jewelry valued at \$3777 from the Bent. Mother Says He Encouraged Her Preparing to Take Up Lumber, Boy to Fight

HAVERHILL, Aug. 2.—Albert Clibert pleaded not guilty in the district in from a blow on the nese, after an examination by physicians he boxing bout and the case was court yesterday to a charge of promoting a boxing bout and the case was

continued until next Monday for a the attendants at that institution Met

continued until next Monday for a hearing. Two boys, Leon Debelois and Ernest Meteyer, are the ones who it is alleged figured in the bout, the mother of Meteyer having informed the police that Gilbort offered the boys 25 cents to fight to a finish.

Gilbort, it is alleged, acted as referee, but Patrolman Radeliffe called the bout off just a few minutes before the final curtain had been rung. The police records show that he swooped down upon a building on Arch avonue in which the event is declared to have taken place, and gathering principals and the accused promoter he signaled for the police wagon. All were rushed to police headquarters, where it was

MAN" CAUGHT

Swain is Back in

Laconia Jail

### board will meet next month in Washington and take up actively as a body the work of investigating the cost of production here and abroad.

Chairman Emery will come down from Maine, where he is at present working on the data he obtained in

is regarded as the only competing country.

Agents will be assigned to gather the facts about the several geographical sections from which various kinds of lumber are produced, such as the New England region, the southern yellow pine section, the Appalachian hardwood region, the northern states producing white pine, and the far west, where red wood, fir and other varieties of lumber are produced in large quantities.

The party that left Boston Friday merning also arrived here yesterday morning, coming by way of Niegara fails and the Thousand islands.

Fatile attention and at every turn one can be attention and at every time attention and a

thies.
In investigating each industry the board will divide its inquiry into live branches: Technical, dinaucial, trade, labor and statistical.
Each division will be carried on by men engaged especially for their capacity in that character of work.
The labor end of the inquiries will be especially important, in view of the contention of the protectualist that

contention of the protectionists that the inboring man is the chief benefici-

FRANKLIN, N. H., Aug. 2.—In the and pastures, he has obtained milk by capture of Arthur Swain at Sanbornton milking the cows in the pastures and yesterday, a "wild man" who has been has picked berries enough to keep him spreading terror through the neighborhood for months has been apprehended. Swain is about 40 years old and lives in Meredith. He is mildly insane.

Three years ago he escaped from the Heltang county house of correction at Laconia and since that time he has been wandering around in this section. He was confined at Laconia because of his linsanity.

Last winter for two months he worked at the Sanbornton farm of Charles Os, the Sanbornton farm of Charles Os, but suddenly took "French leave."

All this spring and summer he has lived in the woods. He is skept alive by Hunkins and E. W. Lane of Saubornton drinking milk and eating berries, Some went to Mrs. Magon's house by autonights he has slept in barns, but most mobile and Swain was taken to La-of the time he has been in the woods conise and recommitted.

Hides and Leather

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The tariff to board will meet next month in Washington and take up actively as a body the work of investigating the cost of production here and abroad.

Chairman Emery will come down from Maine, where he is at present working on the data he obtained in Europe.

J. E. Reynolds and N. I. Stone, statistician of the heard, will return from Europe, where they are looking into the producers are long is unknown to treasury officials now in Washington.

The success of the board's investigations will depend in large measure updenders, as the hoard has no authority to compel anybody to furnish it in-

Europe.

J. E. Reynolds and N. I. Stone, statistican of the board, will return from the textile industries and European lariff statistical methods. Mr. Sanders, the third member, will come from Chicago, where he is engaged in prefilmmary work in connection with the wouldn't have been encounted investigations of the woolen, cotton, metal and chemical industries, by the results of which the board is said to be willing to stand or fall as a valuable government agency, the board is preparing to inspire and experts of hides and leather.

An expert has been employed to study present conditions of imports and experts of hides and leather with a view to ascertaining what effect the tariff law has had upon the trade. In investigating conditions in the lumber industry, an effort will be made to ascertain the cest of production in the United States and Canada, which is regarded as the only competing country.

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enjoyed. A party of 31 from Connecti-cut, together with the Rhode Island and Vermout delegations, Joined those from the flay state yesterday and the entire party of nearly 150 left at seven lost night by bout for Quebec.

### SEVERAL BEQUESTS MADE TO MEMBERS OF SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

the laboring man is the chief beneficiary of the tariff cysiem.

C. W. A. Veditz, an ex-professor at Yale, will probably have entire charge of the investigation of labor conditions in all industries. It is expected that the tariff board will employ a large number of agents to carry on the field work.

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—The will of Franklin S. Williams, filed in the probable will probable the probable of the property of \$1000 to the Grove Hall Untversalist church, and \$50 each to the fullowing members of the testator's work.

work.

Little has been done so far except preliminary work. The board has entered into negotiations with recognized deaps, F. Ethel Rexford, Edith Wilkinsexperts in the cotton industry with a son and Leonard Sanborn vestigate the cost of predicting in that business.

Most important, of course, is the attitude of the men engaged in the intuitive of the men engaged in the intuitive to the word of mission and this connection it is stated that the C. A.

# LAWN PARTY SEVERAL INJURED

# late Conception Parish

A well attended meeting of the men of the Immaculate Conception parish was held last night at the Y. M. C. I.

the gathering to order and all ex- received treatment.

the gathering to order and all expressed a willingness to work hard and make this coming affair even better than the recent one given by the Y. M. C. I. The fets will take place at Columbus park. Charles Keyes was chosen chairman and Walter King secretary of the magaings committees were elected for the feetival:

Board of governors. Thomas F. Beane, Patrick Farrell, John Welch; advertising, George F. O'Meara, Barist tholomew Early; entertainment committee, John X. Payne, Frank McCarti, Joseph McCaffrey, John J. Quinn, Fred McSorley; decorating committee, James H. Flood, John J. Sullivan, Tergence Cox; music committee, Lawler William Rowlinson, Fr. O'Brisch, O. M. I. en, O. M. I.

CAPT. DUNN DEAD

THOMASTON, Me., Aug. 2.—Captain Dunn. 56, died here this morning after a long illness. He was a well known mariner along the Atlantic const and had commanded many fine vessels including the Minnie W. Watts, Carrico Walker, James Young and Effic Simmons. He leaves a widow and son.

### CLOTHES STOLEN BIDDEFORD MAN HAS AN EXPE-

RIENCE IN BOSTON BOSTON, Aug. 2.—George F. Mead, who up to yesterday lived in a room at 247 Shawmut avenue, changed his abode yesterday and for two months his home address will be the house of

correction. Deer island. According to Special Officer Irwin of division 5, John H. Sullivan of Biddeford, Me., came to Boston a few days ago to see the sights and met Mend. Mend had evidently at one time visited Biddeford, for he conversed intelligentative about the target and that we have the target and the form and that we have the target and the form of the form

### To be Held by Immacu- Accident Cases Treated At Hospital

Henry Allen, an employe at J. F. Saunders market in Gorham street, building in Stackpole street, for the met with a peculiar accident yesterday. purpose of making plans for a lawn While working around the market he party which is to be held in the near slipped on the sawdust on the floor and fell against the fan sustaining a laceration of the nose. He was taken ent when Rev. George I. Nolan called to the Emergency hospital where he

treated at the Emergency hospital.
White at work at Scannel's boiler shop yesterday Philip Gosselin, aged 43, of 51 Mammoth road, suffered a severe brulse of the left hand while using a hammer. He was treated for the injury at the Emergency hospital.

### LIGHT VOTE EXPECTED

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2.—Missouri voters began at 6 o'clock this morning to choose their nominees for congress, three state officers, state legislators and many county officers. It is expected the voting will be light throughout the state. The polls will close at 7 o'clock tonight. Six of the ten democratic congressmen will get a renomination without question, including Champ Clark, minority leader in the house of representatives. All of the present congressmen from Missouri with the exception of Harry Condrey of the twelfth district are seeking renomination. The fifth and fourteenth districts have two candidates each seeking the congressional nomination of the republican ticket on the "insurgent" and "standpat" Issues.

BIG AVIATION MISSET

### BIG AVIATION MEET

Since the settlement of the trouble the Winnipesaukee mills of this ofly live been running to their capacity. Strikers who desired to return to work have been given positions, and overstand the been given positions, and overstand to are three differences between the company and employees will be submitted to are filtered.

The Best Hour of Life

Is when you do some great deed or discover some wonderful fact. This hour rame to J. R. Fitt of flocks, Mt., N. C. when he awoke early yesterday morning he was suffering intensely, as he says, from the worst cold I ever had, I was entirely cured by the contest about the word to my great satisfaction, what a wonderful Cold and Cough euro Dr. King's New Discovery is. For, after lating one bettle. I was entirely cured, you can't say anything too good of an dealer like that. I was entirely cured, you can't say anything too good of an dealer like that. I was entirely cured, you can't say anything too good of an dealer like that. I was entirely cured, you can't say anything too good of an dealer like that. I was entirely cured, you can't say anything too good of an dealer like that. I was entirely cured, you can't say anything too good of an dealer like that. I was entirely cured, you can't say anything too good of an dealer like that. I was entirely cured, you can't say anything too good of an dealer like that. I was entirely cured, you can't say anything too good of an dealer like that. I was entirely cured, you can't say anything too good of an entirely cured, you can't say anything too good of an entirely cured, you can't say anything too good of an entirely cured, you can't say anything too good of an entirely cured, you can't say anything too good of an entirely cured, you can't say anything to



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# Things With Brockton

BROCKTON, Aug. 2.-Whittredge's pitching, backed up by errorless field double plays by the visitors checked league clubs under agreements submit

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### DIAMOND NOTES

At Brockton again today.

Double-header at Spalding Park tow. First zame at 3 o'clock.

Three hits and no runs off Al Whittredge was pretty good.

Poor old Haverhill as usual made more hits than the opponents and less

Captain Terry has fallen off in his hitting, but is having a bit of hard luck. Jake Boultes robbed him of a single yesterday by grabbing a hot one back of third. If Terry could run as fast with his legs as he does with his head he would bent out a lot of infield hite. Breychon Times. Brockton Times.

If the team returns ousted from the leading position the welcome should be all the warmer. Show the boys that their afforts are appreciated, and it will not be long before they are back where they belong—at the top.—New Bedford

chased from the field by Umpire Rorty, which makes 27 chases this season for Jesse.

Speaking of being chased from the grounds, all umpires agree that howell has the quietest and most gentlemanly bunch on the field to be found in the league.

And now Fall River is going out after

And now Fall River is going out after the pennant. More power to you Jawn! That you may land it.

President Murphy of the Cubs has announced a deal whereby Utility First Baseman Fred Laderus, who came from Freeport, Ill., last fall, will befrom Freeport, Ili., last fall, will become a member of Charlie Doin's Phillies in exchange for Bill Foxen, a
southpaw pitcher, one time of the New
England league. The trade is said to
be at evens, and the change will be
made when the Cubs land in the eastern circuit. Luderus has been heralded
as the man who would let the peerless
one out of the neural fray of battle
vext vent, or some year pretty soon. next year, or some year pretty soon, but since Arile Hofman played the bag nine innings without getting a putout. Chance has apparently changed his mind.

The baseball pool making, which has sprung up all over the country the past couple of reasons, has received a severe setback in Providence, R. I., where an arrest was made recently, of one of the promoters, and managers of the Slony Brook league on Thursday evening at Received a severe setback in Providence, The O. M. I. Cadet Jrs. will meet this resterday the defendant was fined \$100 on each of two counts. John Enos, a large the purpose who was agreeted for selling.

The Chelmsford baseball team would barber, who was arrested for selling the pools, appealed from the decision and was held in \$1000 honds. It was for the month of August. Would like the first conviction in the crusade of to hen from any strong amateur team the Providence police against lottery, wishing games for the next few Satthe first conviction in the crusade in the providence police against lottery, wishing games for the next few Pools are operated on large or smaller jurdays. J. P. Suilivan, Box 36, 8 scale in nearly every city in the east, the number of small ones being almost countloss, and a general crusade against them is likely to start.

The Petham Juniors would like challenges any 17 year old team, want a game at Doyle park, Pe

There is one player in the country course, and play independent ball than shine in the glare of the big league calcium, and he is Joe Harter, formerly of Lawrence. Today Joe is shown as the glare of the big league calcium, and he is Joe Harter, formerly of Lawrence.

and he is Joe Harter, formerly of tawrence. Today Joe is playing with a
browary team in Newark, New Jersey,
while he might be filling an outfield
herth for the Boston Nationals.
But he is satisfied that his position
in the brewery team will in time bring
him back more money than be could
make by giving up his work and playing in the big leagues.

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### NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

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### GAMES TODAY

American-Hoston at Detroit, Phila-delphia at Chicago, New York at Cieve-land, Washington at St. Louis.

Nationals Cincinnati at Boston, Chicago at New York, Pittshura at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Broaklyn. New England -- Haverbill at Pail Riv-or, Lawrence or Worroster. Lynn at New Bedford, Lowell at Brockton.

### Pitcher Whittredge Did Gray Pays \$500 for Star Pitcher

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 3 .- The national baseball commission yesterday ing enabled Lowell to shut out Brack-promulgated a list of major league ton here yesterday, 4 to 0. Two star players who have been sold to minor double plays by the visitors checked league clubs under agreements submitted possible Brockton rallies and the Low-ted to and approved by the commission, containing options held by the various major league clubs to repurchase such players on Aug. 20, 1910. The list in part follows:

By Cincinnati to Teronto, S. Smith, By Boston to Lowell, Meldon Wolf-

by Boston to Loven, Mendor Von-gang, \$500.

By Brooklyn to Jersey City, Walter Clement, \$1500; New Bedford, William H. McCormick, \$300: Buffalo, George W. Schirm, \$1900; R. M. Blakely, \$500; Montreal, George H. Hunter, \$500.

By Pittsburg to Montreal, Edward Bridges, \$1000.

Bridges, \$1000.

By New York to Lynn, Frank Metz, \$300; Newark, Edward Keeber, \$500.

American League

By Detroit to f By Detroit to Rochester, R. A. Sao vidge, \$1500.
By New York to Montreal, P. Wilson

### PLAYED A TIE

LOWELL AND LAWRENCE RAIL WAY MEN GO 12 INNINGS

The street railway men of the Low The street railway men of the Low-ell and Lawrence divisions played a hot game of ball at Glen Forest yester-day forenoon and the game resulted in a 12 inning tie with the score 5 to 5. Pitcher Riley of Lowell was the star of the occasion for he not only pitched a beautiful game but he made a home run that tied the score in the eighth.

The teams lined up were: e, Boland p, Higgins Toohey, c Riley, p Nichols, 1b 1b. Cunliffe as, Gibbons 3b. Glass 3b. M. Riley St. Leger, ss Hamer, 3b Pope, 2b McKenzie, cf cf, Cunningham nigr, Pickett J. Lynch of Lowell, umpire; Cobb,

Cheer up, brother, it may not be so.

At Worcester yesterday Burkett was chased from the field by Umpire Rorty, which makes 27 chases this season for Jesse.

The strong Graniteville team defeated the Pawtucket Blues by a score of 5 to 4.
Following is the lineup and score by innings:

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Following is the lineup and score by innings:

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Two base hit—R. Mason, Gilson, Led-with, Struck out—by Múson 9, by Mc-Carthy 6. Base on bulls—off McCarthy 4, off Mason 3. Umpires—Hartford and Alard. Time—2 bours.

narn. Time—z nours. Next Saturday Graniteville will play ne North Chelmsford club at Nabhassett grove.

There will be a meeting of the Low ell and Suborban league tonight at the Y. M. C. A. rooms and the pre-ence of each manager is requested. The regular league schedule ends on Sattreather teagers scheme that so heat wrong, Aug. 6, and as there are a number of postponed games yet to be played it is necessary to make up a schedule for these games. This matter will be attended to at the meeting tonight.

The Chelmsford baseball team would J. P. Sullivan, Box 36, South

Graniteville 8, Pawincket Blues 4. Indians 9. West Chelmsford 4. Richmonds 6, North Chelmsford 6, (4

Won Last P.C. Cresconts Pawtneket Blucs Bichmonds W. Chelmsford 111 Porga Village ......

WANT THE MASSACHUSETTS

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2,—Local yachtsmen will endeavor to buy the ernek racer Massachusetts. Following the races at Pass Christian Saturday, a movement was started to form a syndicate to scene this vecto, which last sweek successfully defended the Sectional and the second that the second the second wandakes can against the Canadians.

If the syndicate is headed by the well-known voting local capitalist and yachts the factorists. The advance of the syndicate of t j known voting local capitalist and yacht-jing enthuslast, a. H. ofmagr, Jv. The 6 proposition is to buy the Massachusetts, 2 if possible, and bring her to New Or-tenns to sall against Capt. Edward B. Keep's champton Seawantakia, which, and the Munchester H, was the first Macrican boot to weest the covered a Seawantakia trophy from the Canadi-54.9 ans a few years ago.

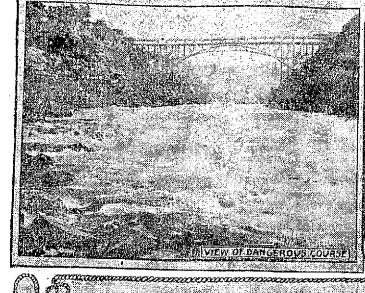
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No performances of the Massachusised setts in a wholesail hyreae are of record, and for that reason it is not known
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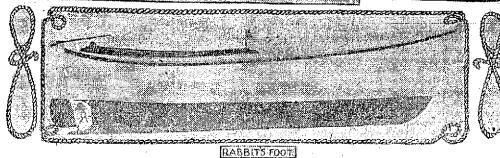
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purchase the Massachus-its, they may
have to A. Boardman, the designer,
tuilly a duplicate of her for them.

Miss Margaret Bynn of 311 West-ford street is visiting at the hume of her aunt, Mrs. Daniel Foyc. of Law-Trence, Mass.

# THEM OUT WOLFGANG OURS MAN WHO WILL ATTEMPT TO SHOOT TREACHEROUS RAPIDS OF NIAGARA







known and almost certain chances of accomplish the feat of crossing Niag he expects to negotiate the distance in disaster awaiting the man who ven- are in a motor boat. The Rabbit's ten minutes. This feat has been suctures himself, in or out of a boat, on boot, the boat in which he will attempt ressfully accomplished a number of Niegara's current, several have signified their intention of attempting the
is driven by a 20 horsepower engine.
feat on Sept. 17. Among those who will
The beat is not fitted with air chamattempt to ride the treacherous and
bers or other non-sinkable apparatus,
turbulent rapids in a specially constructed motor boot is W. J. Rose of gation will enable him to guide the
Detroit, Mich. Rose has had an excelboat over the dangerous route without
left marine training and has shot a

lived on the shore of Island pond, has
two more of the daring have swam it
with the aid of life preservers, but it
has more often resulted in the death of
the would-be conqueror. One thousand
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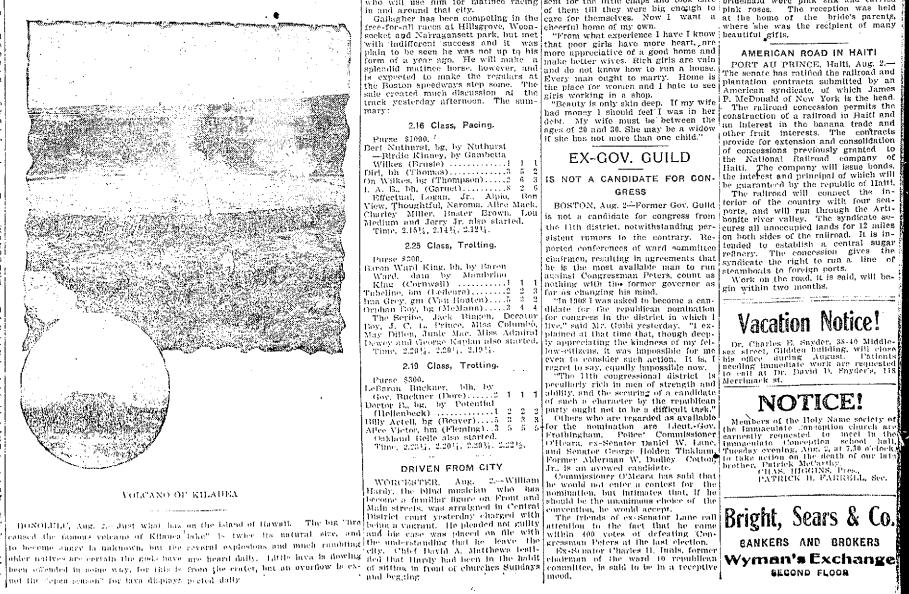
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# Big Field in the Races in Frovidence

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# UNGLE SAM'S OWN VOLCANO IS AGAIN ACTIVE ON HAWAII



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started on the same day. Both of the above races were decided

n straight heats and both were won in straight heats and both were won by the favorites. Bert Nuthurst, who won a \$1000 stake at the last meeting held at Hillsgrove, won his second prize of that amount when he flashed under the wire first in all three heats in the 2.16 pace.

The third heat was stepped in 2.12¼, the fastest time of the day. This makes Bert Nuthurst's fourth victory this season in the four times he has been surted. He was a big favorite and heavily played.

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Baron Ward King was picked to win the 2.25 trot and he made good by recling off three straight wins. Nothing in the large field could touch the big bay and he won as he pleased. Tubiline tried hard in each heat and landed second money. Ima Grey, a local mare, annexed third money and would have done better but for frequent breaks.

His name is George Bristol, and he street by John F. Costello the week almost of any while race, who need not before last, will be held in the court for second sessions Wednesday afternoon.

An inquest will also be held the same afternoon into the cause of death of an athlete, well set up and is 30 years old. He asks the aid of the news-species of the infant child of Sadie Moody which was found in a tenement in Gorham street.

PROVIDENCE, Ang. 2.—Big fields the racing.

All records for large fields in this day at the opening races at Hillsgrove, started in the 2.16 page and 14 were unated the leaders in some of the heats, given the word in the 2.25 trot. Never and the large fields stuck well together in light harness horse racing in Rhode for the 1500 spectators who witnessed believes at the start of the race, but the talent shifted to Lelbaron Buckner after the start of the race, but the talent at the start of the race, but the talent shifted to Lelbaron Buckner after the school heat. Alice Victor, because of previous clever performances, was finited by some, but she finished as in the three hast heats.

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### 2.16 Class, Pacing.

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# HELD IN \$15,000

# Lawrence Man is Charged With Attempted Murder

LAWRENCE, Aug. 2.—Carmello Cascone, aged 21, of 35 Park street, while assente to her work in the Arlington mills at 6.30 o'clock yesterday morning, was slashed several times across the face and throat by Autonio Colleta, aged 30, of Chestnut street, whose love advances and offers of marriage Carmello spurned. Antonio attempted to escape but hundreds of mill workers who saw the cut-up gave chase and captured him. In the hight he threw away a razor and a fully loaded 32 calibre revolver. In police court today he plended not guilty to attempted murder and was held in \$15,000 bonds for trial in ten days. The woman will doubtless die. She was to be married next month to a rival of Colleta.

# SAN PONT FARMER

# Well Known Summer Boarding House Proprietor Missing

James Hucston, a farmer of Wind-that time he has not been seen either at his home or at any of his accus-tomed haunts and a feeling of great lived on the shore of Island pond, has

# WANTS POOR GIRL TWO

# His Bride

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 2.—Here : An inquest into the death of Henry is a chance for a poor girt, not too old and not too young, of any religion and down and fatally injured in Central almost of any white rare, who need not street by John F. Costelle the week

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tended to establish a central sugar
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Work on the road, it is said, will begin within two months. charmon, resulting in agreements that recharmon, resulting in agreements that he is the most available man to run against Congressman Peters, count as nothing with the former governor as far as changing his mind.

### Bachelor Seeks One for To Be Held Wednesday Afternoon

in the three last heats.

It was learned here yesterday that a former Grand circuit star, Gallagher, 2.64%, has been sold by Victor M. Frost of Springfield, Mass., to E. F. Adams and J. O. Reay, members of the Metropolitan Driving club of Boston, who will use him for matinee racing in and around that city.

Gallagher has been compoling in the free-for-all races at Hillsgrove, Woonsceket and Nairagansett park, but met with indifferent success and it was plain to be seen he was not up to his form of a year ago. He will make a splendid matinee horse, however, and separated to make the regulars at the parochial residence of St. Patrick's church, Rev. Fr. McHugh performing the ceremony. The best man was Mr. Henry Richard and the brideraid was Miss Mabel Brown, cousin of the bride. The bride was attred in cream silk will overlace and took care of them till they were big enough to plak roses. The reception was held care for themselves. Now I want a type was the recipient of many that poor girls have more heart, are made and the second to the process. The reception was held form of a year ago. He will make a splendid matinee horse, however, and is expected to make the regulars at the poor girls have more heart, are made and the form of a year ago. He will make a splendid matinee horse, however, and is expected to make the regulars at the poor girls have more heart, are made and the process. The second the recipient of many that the poor girls have more heart, are made and the poor girls have more heart, are made and the poor girls have more heart, are made and the poor girls have more heart, are made and the poor girls have more heart, are made and the poor girls have more heart, are made and the poor girls have more heart, are made and the poor girls have more heart, are made and the poor girls have more heart, are made and the poor girls have more heart, are made and the poor girls have more heart, are made and the poor girls have more heart. The second have a specific to the made and provided the malke the recipient

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the interest and principal of which will be guaranteed by the republic of Haitt.

The railroad will connect the interior of the country with four seathers the 11th district, notwithstanding persistent rumors to the contrary. Respected conferences of ward corrections.

# A POLITICAL WAR WAR BROKE OUT

# Tarrytown Women Engaged in Bitter Fight

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The recent meetings held at Tarrytown, N. Y., in the interest of toman's suffage Rudor the auspice, of Mrs. Roawell Skeel, Mrs. Charley I. Gould, Mrs. Henry Villard and others, has borne fruit. A large number of prominent women in Tarrytown intend to exercise their rights at the annumal school meeting to be held in the Washington Irwing high school lonight.

The election promises to be the hottories in the history of the district, for itse tin the history of the meeting to be and it in the meeting to be an in the proposition to the regular board, but are making a house to house, canvass soliciting votes. Tickets have been printed and are being distributed where they will do the most good.

In addition, the women have come out with, a letter-which reads as follows:

"On Tuesday evening, Aug. 2, the annual school meeting for the election of school trustees and transaction of other hismses will be held in this village at the W. I. H. S. at 8 o'clock.

This year three school teachers are to be chosen by the vote of the people who spend so make and young of the come of school interests. Many of the come of school interest

# THE A. O. H. PARADE

# List of Contributions Received From Local Merchants

The reception committee of the Cen-1 tral council of Hibernians, which is comnosed of one representative from each of the five local divisions, has elected Daniel J. Murphy, chairman. Mr. Murphy, besides being one of the oldest Hibernians in the city, was the first state president. He is a member of Division 2. William Nelson of Division 2. William Nelson of Division 1 was chosen secretary of the Ecommittee and the other members are John Barrett of Division 8, James E. Burns of Division 1 and Hubert McQuade of Division 28. It is the Intention of this committee to establish a hooth at the Middlesex street station from the Sunday previous to the Jopening of the convention to the following Thuraday. The list of houses and hotels where accommodations may be secured by the visitors will be kept at this booth.

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One of the features of the week will be the grand ball which is to be held in Associate hall on Blonday evening, Aug. 22. Mr. James B. Burns has been elected chairman of the ball committee and his assistants are Michael S. Wrynne, John P. Sheehan, Benjamin Gagan and Owen Hatey.

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### Between the Hackmen and Chauffeurs

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Warfare again broke out in Hoboken vesterday between public backmen and A. Philip Hexamer, the Hudson street livery stable froprietor who has the exclusive hawking privileges at the steamship piers under contracts with the various steamship companies. The hackmen have long resented the action of the companies in refusing to permit of the companies in refusing to permit them to drive their vehicles within the private enclosures outside the piers in order to canvass for fares and on sev-eral occasions they have made strenu-ous kleks.

John Purceil of 504 West 148th street, Manhaitan, who said he had telephoned to the office of the New York Taxlezb company for a taxl to meet Mrs. King and Miss King at the steamship pler, was also indignant because Chauffeur Gerken was unable to take the women directly to their destination.

Recorder McSovern fined the three chauffeurs \$10 apiece, and all paid under protest. Hexamer denounced the arrest of the men as an outrage and said he would test the case in the uppor courts. He held that the taxleab men had a right to do business under his direction in Hoboken without molestation,

### TWO RESCUED

TAKEN FROM SURF AT CONEY

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NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Coney Island saw two rescues of persons caught in the unusually heavy undertow that made bathing dangerous yesterday. Supposed by his parents to be spending an adverteement for a "next man" by the wast of 641 Sackman street. Brooklyn, went beyond her depth in Tool of Baimer's bathing place at the foot of West Fifth street and was to control Blaimer's bathing place at the foot of West Fifth street and was to control Blaimer's bathing place at the foot of West Fifth street and was to control Blaimer's bathing place at the foot of West Fifth street and was to control Blaimer's bathing place at the foot of West Fifth street and was to control Blaimer's bathing place at the foot of West Fifth street and was to control Blaimer's bathing place at the foot of West Fifth street and was to control Blaimer's bathing place at the foot of West Fifth street and was to control Blaimer's bathing place at the foot of West Fifth street and was to control Blaimer's bathing have been to the foot of West Fifth street and was to control Blaimer's bathing have been to the foot of West Fifth street and was to county Prosecutor Crossley for add in Andrewal, which they been many last June. He then wrote that she will have to remain for at least two days.

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HAD A BIG TIME IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 .-- The joss of Quong Gong, a younger god, was worshipped by the On Leongs last night and the fifteen hundredth anniversary of his birth was as properly celebrated as a near by empty strong box would .00 permit. One hundred of his worshippers climbed steep steps to the banquet hall at 14 Mott street under the suspicious eyes of the police, here and there delayed by rude hands that rubbed their clothes in search of a for-

bed their clothes in search of a for-bidden weapon.

The baraquet was enjoyed the more for its delay and restrictions. It should have been held on Sunday, but Capt. Hodgins said "No." Then the On Lo-ongs were told that there could be no firecrackers set off to trighten away the devils. The tong was permitted to collect what stray musicians from the old Chinese theatre orchestra it might to make the night noisy with sweet sounds.



CARDINAL: VANNUTELLI

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James J. Hartley, bishop of Columbus. O. Bishop Hartley presented a report

Cardinal Vannutelli is
Going to Montreal

KOME, Aug. 2.—The pope received yesterday, in private audience, Rt. Rev.

Ci. Bishop Hartdey presented a report open conditions in his diocese.
Cardinal Vincenzo Vannutelli, who has been appointed papal legate to the eucharistic congress which will be held at Montreal in September, will leave on August 21 for Canada. His suite will include two pupal private chamberlains, Thomas Kelly of New York and Lemoyre DeMartiny, a Canadian, just appointed to that rank by the pontiff, for the purpose of honoring Canada.

# CRUELTY CHARGE MAN

Youth Said to be Over- After He Had Answered worked

TOWN MEETING
DRACUT CITIZENS VOTE IN FAVOR OF \$5000 LOAN

At the special meeting of the citizens of Dracut, held last night, the voters present unanimously voted to order a loan of \$5000 to defray town expenses in anticipation of taxes, the money to be borrowed as necessity requires it.

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# Decoy Advertisement

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PRES. MONNT

HEAD OF THE CHILEAN GOVERNMENT IS COMING HERE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The state department has completed arrangement for the reception of President Monnt of Chile, who will arrive in New York on the Royal Mall steamship Tagus on Thursday from Colon.

President Monnt will spend four or five days in this country before protein of state; Major General Williams H. Carter, U. S. A., assistant chief of staff, and Capt, H. M. P. Huse, U. Y. S. N., captain of the Philadelphia navy yard, have been designated to represent ments, respectively. They will net as aides to President Monnt and will remain with him during his stay in this country.

As the Tagus steams through the Narrows a salute will be fired in President Monnt's honor by the coast artilicity on the Washington, D. C., at an entrance salery of \$840 or colleging and to show in his application in the state or territory for all the taste or territory for middle the scannination.

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# WHITE MEN ARRESTED

# Charged With Being Implicated in Murder of Negroes

FALESTINE, Tex., Aug. 2—Ten white men were arrested yesterday and put in jail charged with being implicated in the mob violence in the southern part of this county during the last three days in which many negroes were slaughtered. Sheriff Black, who has returned from a visit to the scene of the bloodshed, said:

"We'wan't find some of the bodies mutil the location is revealed to us by the buzzards. I found the greatest excitement. Men were killing negroes as fast as they could find them, and so far as I can learn the negroes that the buzzards. I found the greatest excitement. Men were killing negroes as fast as they could find them, and so far as I can learn the negroes were not armed.

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"See made a thorough that arms they could find in the houses of negroes, are mover done anthing that I could discover. There was just a hot headed gang hunting them down and killing them.

"We found 11 dead bodies, but from what I have heard the dead must number 15 or 20. We came across four bodies in one house on a smarsh between Denson Springs and Slocum. I understand that Mrs. Georgo Scarborough of Slocum saw a party of 40 or 50 go through her field. Some of them cut the wire and went through on horseback and some of them walked

# PLAYGROUND WORK

# Whitcomb is Very Interested in It

Arthur E. Whitcomb, superintendent of schools, is very much interested in the organized playground work that is being carried on in Lowell. In convertice its farm, says the pheasants at City Farm

the organized playground work that is being carried on in Lowell. In conversation with a reporter for The Sun, Mr. Whiteomb said:

"I wish that all the school teachers in Lowell would avail themselves of the opportunity to see the folk dancing that is being done under the supervision of the playground instructors."

The dancing takes place in the Morrill school in the merning and in the Eliot school in the afternoon. Mr. Whiteomb dropped in at the Morrill school in the merning and remained for nearly an hour. He allows that the folk dancing can be taught in all of the schools and that is why he is anxious that the teachers become interested. It's a training in rhythm and social life and it adds snap and zest to the boy or girl who does it, said Mr. Whitcomb.

The playground is a great thing, especially under supervision. For who have not witnessed it can understand how, party spirit, class spirit and even race spirit fade out in the intense civic and community atmosphere of those playgrounds. It is pure democracy getting its opportunity to inform itself, working itself free from prejudice and narrowness by organized play.

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playgrounds. It is pure democracy getting its opportunity to inform itself, working itself free from prejudice and narrowness by organized play.

Beard of Aldermen

The board of aldermen will meet this evening and there is a raft of business to come before the meeting. The meeting will be a special one. The call was issued late yesterdoy afterboon and issued late yesterdoy afterboon and was fisculated by the pressure of business. The aldermen hope that this will be the last meeting until September.

Marriage intentions

Authorized, 11, railroad employs, 47 Lune street, and isabelia McKinley, 32, at home, 61 Grand street.

John T. Parent, 51, folher, 543 Moody street, and Mathilde Gilbert, 58, house work, same address, same address, issued late yesterdoy afterboon and issued.

Francis T. Shore, 23, window dressward the pressure of business. The aldermen hope that this will be the last meeting until September.

Martin F. Conley, superintendent of the city form, says there are lots of pheasants at the form. He says that he has seen several flocks within the last week. He says the young pheas-ants look and walk like young turkeys,

His Picture Accepted

The following letter has been re-ceived by the mayor and is self-ex-planatory:

planatory:

44 Magnolia street,
Dorchester, Mass.,
Hon. John F. Meehan,
Mayor of the City of Lowell,
My dear sir:
Accept my thanks for your very kind
lefter of July 6, accepting the oil portrait of my father, Mr. David Rogers,
to be placed in the city hall of Lowell.
The portrait is now in the hands of an
artist to be put in perfect condition. I
will advise you when it is ready to
send. មទន្ទជំ.

Very respectfully, Mrs. Mary F. Robertson Aug. 1, 1910.

Marriage Intentions

# Young Wife was Bitten

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-Death from picks and shovels and drove him off. hydrophobla came yesterday in Belle-tue hospital to Mrs. Julia Canton. 28 her of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth years of age, of No. 238 East Seventh street, where half a dozen newshoys greeted him with a shower of sticks

# THE LOWELL SUN

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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

Dr. McCarty is right. The board of charities should go ahead, attend to their own affairs and do the best they can. When they present their report to the city government signed without any hesitation by the proper officials the public can then make comparisons and render their

Mr. Bryan went from tariff reform to free silver. Then he abandoned free silver for government ownership of railroads. Now he abandous government ownership which even he sees is "impracticable for the present at least, and goes in for prohibition. The party followed him on every previous trip, but it looks as if it would balk this time. Just imagine the solid south considering a prohibitory plank at a national democratic convention. It certainly would be interesting.

### ' PRESIDENTIAL JOY RIDES

The New York World figures out that the presidential joy rides in the last five years cost the government \$1,455,261. This represents the cost of maintaining the Mayflower, Dolphin and Sylph as pleasure boats. As commander-in-chief of the army and navy the president can at any time order out these boats for a tour. As a result the presidents have all done so until it has come to be the established custom.

### WHAT OTHER CITIES ARE DOING

The city of Fall River has just completed a very fine contagious hospital at an expense exceeding \$75,000. It is also maintaining a number of shacks in the open air for consumptive patients during the summer season besides providing the best medical care and treatment.

The city of Lawrence has a consumptives' hospital well equipped in every way so that it can treat all the patients of this class in the most approved manner. Lowell has neither a contagious hospital nor a consumptives' hospital, but it is to be hoped that in the near future we shall have at least a contagious hospital which the law requires every city to have. The other will also be provided in due time.

### ENFORCE THE AUTOMOBILE LAWS

We notice that the proper authorities are to put up suitable signs in Merrimack square and adjacent street corners warning automobilists of the speed limits, and also notifying them of the ordinances prohibiting unreasonable delay in this much congested section of the city. Putting up warning signs is not all that is necessary. What we want is a vigorous enforcement of the speed laws. If nothing else will bring reckless chauffeurs to their senses a few good sized fines, and, if necessary where the violations are flagrant, a few days behind the bars will certainly operate to secure the safety of pedestrians in Merrimack square.

We have not yet heard of any enforcement of the law which obliges all auto drivers to run at an extremely low rate or come to a stop when approaching a street car where passengers are alighting or entering. We have seen numerous instances of reckless violations of this law right under our windows in the square, and we think it is about time that the officers coforced this very wise provision. People getting on or off a street ear seldom take the precaution to look up and down the street to see if any wild man in a gasoline juggernaut is approaching, and it should not be necessary for the ordinary street car traveller to look and jump and squirm to save his life when entering or leaving a street ear. The law puts the burden on the operator of the automobile, and this is as it should be. Passengers should be able to enter or alight from a street car without any needless risk of life or limb, and it is up to the police authorities to protect them by enforcing this very proper provision of the law governing automobiles.

### GIVE HIM A CHANCE

Our new smoke inspector should have every facility for performing his duties not only efficiently but comfortably. He should have a good office in a suitable location to observe the various violations of the law, and should have the necessary office equipment to keep his records, correspondence, accounts, etc. But when he gets all these things is it too much to expect that he shall be an inspector who inspects? We hailed his coming with satisfaction, but thus far we have heard of no prescrutions nor any vigorous demands for the enforcement of the smoke law from our new smoke inspector. Nevertheless, we are all disposed to give him a fair chance, and will patiently await the time when he is properly equipped for the campaigning. When that time arrives, which we hope will be very soon. we feel that he should wade in and do something. The smake missauce is as had today as it ever was, and to our mind it is a little worse at night time than it used to be. This leads to the question as to how the smoke inspector can detect violations of the law at night. He has no means of illuminating the sky to see whether the chimneys which have behaved well during the daytime have suddenly become violators under the cover of darkness. Yet if all we hear is true, there are chimneys which have a norte fashion of behaving themselves during the daytime and then entting up in Bay State Dye Works the most abominable manner at night.

Housekeepers in several sections of the city declare that they find larger deposits of soot and fine ashes on their premises in the morning than they do during the rest of the day, and if they are right, this would indicate that somehody is violating the law when they think the inspector cannot apprehend them. Now they cannot fool a clever inspector, and if we have one in this newly created effice, then he can go out and make close observations at hight and catch the offenders red-handed or block housed. observations at night and catch the offenders red-handed or black-handed, street if you will. We drop this hint to our smoke inspector in the hope that he may take advantage of it. Meanwhile we are in favor of granting him any reasonable request for office equipment, and if he proves lunself a worthy and capable official we are in favor of giving him a salary in proportion to his services. But us we said in the beginning we want a smoke inspector who will inspect,

### SEEN AND HEARD

Love grows cold when the oven isn't

Doubt kills as much affection as ownright indifference.

Trust begets trust, and two trusts

The baby settles many differences when it begins to howl for attention. The muse induces some to poetize

The silence of a foot is better than his talk and just as meaningless.

A hat sight it was, so hot that even for a person making no exertion it was simply impossible to keep comfortable. Then through the open windows came the busy whir-rr of a sawing machine. Even on this hot night somebody was toiling. "Some slave of the needle," said the visitor, "compelled even into the night to strungle for the barest existence. Pity—"

to structure for the batest tamesta. The pily—"Pily nothing," said the hostess. "Ten to one this slave of the needle is a lively girl who is going to start for the country tomorrow and who is sewing away now like mad putting the last tucks and flounces in some fluffy summer frock that she's simply got to finish tonight because the man is coming ish tonight because the man is coming for the trunk in the morning."

A HOT-WEATHER CRY Oho, ye winds, ye whistling winds.
That howled and blow, all winter,
Upsating trees and smashing blinds
And fences to a splinter,
Where'er you are, or near or far,
By forrid summer driven.
Come back once more and howl and

And all will be forgiven!

Alas: ye gales, ye frisid gales.
That shricked about the river.
Your cold breath caused as many walls.
And made as shrink and shiver.
We made a scream, "Turn on more steam."
In Irrantic hope to chase you!
But now if you would how! a few.
We'd gratefully embrace you!

For O yeu blast, you railling blast, it's hotter here than blazes; if lenger much this heat should last. We'll all by heath the datsies. Now as we pant we rave and runt, And but one thing can please us A good cid, cold cid, chill old blow. The sort that chatters teeth, you know, And makes the skin all goose-flesh grow,

grow,
And giles in drifts the falling snow.
And sends the mercury ten below.
So, Borcas, please come back, old Bo',
Just letting all engagements go.
And blow and blow and blow and blow,
Until, oh joy! you freeze us!

nis towel and still another will want a red hat one followed by a cold one. Some like bay rum and , some like witchhazel. Some like moth. Occa-sionally a man will not want cold cream on his face and another will

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went pienty. Some don't want, their hair combed and others do. Some want it wet and some dry. Some will call for the old-tashioned hair oil that used to be the pride of the old-time harber shop, and others will have a little of the vascline. Some like to the away back in a chair when they are shaving. Yesterday one man insisted on sitting creet for his shave, as he had a bad headache and it made it worse if he reclined. It's all imagination and difference of opinion."

### PEOPLE OF NOTE

Baron Ours, Japanese minister of commerce and agriculture, is on his way to America for a visit.

Professor Oscar Ruhns, of Wesleyan university, who has a well-earned reputation as a lecturer and critic, has passed several long vacations in Switzerland and knows the country and people intimately. From material on hand he has collected matter for a good descriptive book on that country, illustrated by photographs of famous historic scenes, mountain neaks and historia scenes, mountain peaks and akes.

American residents in Japan and China, both missionaries and business men, are signing a widely circulated petition which asks school authorities petition which asks school authorities of American cities as well as the governing hodies of all institutions of higher learning to incroduce courses in Asiatic history into their carricula. The argument arges that American young people now learn something about the history of all the rest of the world, but nothing at all about the oldest of existing civilizations, Such a course would, it is believed, make the next generation fairer to Chinese and so ellements the friction. Japanese and so eliminate the friction which occasionally causes talk of war with the oriental powers.

Mrs. Margaret Deland of Newbury street, Boston, the writer, is at her summer home at Kennebankport, Me. where she is devoting several hours daily to her literary work. Mrs. De-land has adopted the habit of sicep-ing in the open this summer.

The Marchesa de Viti de Marco, for terly Miss Etta Dunham of New York ias started in Rome an organization rom which good results are expected It is a practical guide for all the benevolent institutions in the Fiternal City, with branches to look up the records of the different applicants, and records of the different applicants, and with a bank to make small loans, without interest, to needy and worthy persons; no loan exceeds \$20, while in many cases there are loans of \$1. It is really touching, says a correspondent, to see the amount of good which is done through this limited heip, and the very slight loss which occurs to the bank during the year is remarkable. "There is no place," remarked the barber, "where it is so hard to satisfy a patron as in a barber shop, no matter how much the barber may try. Some men want a shave a five minutes, once over. Others wint a man to pull all the time at his disposal with all of the twists and terms and lottons and fonics. Some men want only cold warriers. Some men want only cold warriers are men want only cold warriers and in a mother will want a souther want a second of the souther want a second of the souther want as a souther want through volunteer contributions, the most generous donor so far being Augustus Gurnee of New York, who gives \$300 yearly. To understand the utility of the institution started by Marchesa de Viti de Marco it must be gard to the proposed national department of the proportionately have the greatest amount of funds for therevolent the dealth. The women of the tweetest amount of funds for therevolent the dealth its reservers of



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# STATUE OF LEE

Has Been Approved by Pres. Taft

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—The opinion of Attorney General Wickersham that there is no provision of law by which the statue of General Robert E. Lee in Confederate uniform can be removed



STATUE OF LEE

been approved by the president. The opinion was called for because of the opposition of the G. A. R. of the depart

### HEALTH DEPT.

NATIONAL BUREAU IS NECES-SARY SAYS MISS HAZARD

which proportionately have the greatest amount of funds for chenevolent purposes, but many of the Institutions intrusted with these tunds are ruled by such antiquated by-laws as to make it difficult to reach them, while in other cases the institutions themselves have no means of discovering the persons they should benefit.

Miss Mary McDowell of the University of Chicago Settlement has accepted the post of member from the Fourth Senatorial Dirtrict of the Advisory Council of the Legislative Voters' League, It will be her duty to stir up women's influence to secure a class of candidates which will better represent the district in the legislature.

COAL LAND CLAIMS

SECY BALLINGER HAS ONDERED

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ANOTHER INVESTIGATION

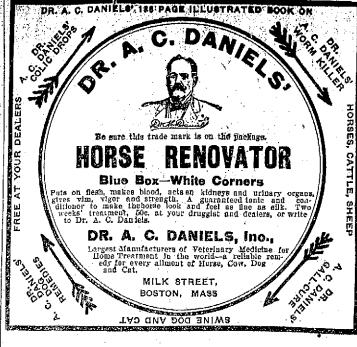
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—All of the Alaskan coal land claims, with the exception of the famous Cunningham group, will be reinvestigated by order of Sceretary of the Interior Ballinger. The work will be in charge of Andrew Christensen, who succeeded Louis Glavis when the latter was dismissed as chief of the field division of the general land office with headquarters at Portland, Ore, which had charge of the Alaskan coal fields, the investigation of the claims has been separated from the Portland office and Mr. Christensen, with the title of chief of field division in charge of Alaskan coal lands investigation, will examine the 900 or more entries, averaging 160 neres to the claim. Some of these claims were examined by Mr. Glavis.

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The Cunningham claims will be excepted from the investigation because they have already been reinvestigated and the record is now in the general land office awaiting action by the commissioner.

Those days are passed. The secrets of life are being studied as never being reinvested from the visitations of God is holy, and must produce wholeness of bedy and mind. But the law is reientless, and, if broken, exacts its penalty. The study of these laws of heing is engaging many of the most brilliant and profound minds in all countries. The results of this study are runniforming the though the showing chaling, scalding, rashes, and all soroness. The orignal and best baby powder. For twenty years Comfort Powder has been considered the

which claims its victims by the flou-sands, is a disease of ignorance. It can be controlled. Through selfish greed our sea coast is in danger of be-ing the open door to some of the ter-rible Asiastic plagues, diseases of sin and tilth. It would be the duty of such a department to protect our borders. Diseases of ignorance and malnutrition in the court threaton is Descentian 



# HORSE TROUBLES ASSAULT CHARGE

Officer Guilty

WORCESTER, Aug. 2 .- Mayor Logan

### Treatment For Inflam-Mayor Found a Police mation of Kidneys

This trouble may be acute or chronic. It is occasioned by varying causes, handed down his decision yesterday in Thus heart disease may reflect upon the case of Police Patrolman Charles E. the kidneys by throwing the 50004 Kenney, who was suspended July 23 pressure onto the veins of the kidneys; on a charge of assaulting a young bay bladder and uretha ill may extend to who, the officer said, alled him a vite the inflaming of the kidneys, eating of name. The mayor finds the officer hay or fooder or irritating plants, stone guilty of the assault and orders that in the bladder, severe exposure to cold he pay a fine of 19 days' pay or quit or wet, sprains of the loins and blows the police department, or injury; diseases of liver and lungs | Kenney has gone back to his trade

or injury; diseases of liver and lungs may seriously affect the kidneys.

The symptoms are manifested by stiffness of the back with a straidling gait in moving; much difficulty in getting down or up; walking in a circle, rerhaps groaming; loins arched and Hankss tucked ap. Frequently looks back to sides or flank as in colic; tenderness to boins; urine in small quantities and frequently discolored or perhaps containing blood or pas according to circumstances; the legs swell all the way from the foot upward; the hely and chest often swell; becoming chronic the urine shows casts and is then a censtitutional condition with which may be associated atrophy, softening, enlargement, etc.; the skin becomes unhealthy, scurfy; the animal loses flesh and strength; the pullor of the nose and eyes is particularly noticeable.

The treatment for kidney inflammation in the acute form should consist first in removing the known cause.

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In the chronic form the treatment is more uncertain. Of course, the general condition must be improved. The cause of disease responsible for the condition should be rectified and the same course, followed as suggested in the acute form. The treatment should be along the same flues; but more extensive and the resulted flues; but more extensive and the resulted flues; but more extensive and the resulted for the satisfaction of the logical began as search for the chiral with the course of the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the course of the satisfaction of the satis



Securities

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Coincident

or disease responsible for the condition should be rectiled and the same course followed as suggested in the acute form. The treatment should be along the rame lines, but more extensive and much more time allowed for any improvement to make itself manifest. The kidneys are subject to tumors which give similar symptoms of inflammation but there is no way to recognize them during life.

And again the kidney may be affected with the bladder worm or round worm but these could only be discovered by finding in the urine the booklet of the first or the egg or some times the entire worm last mentioned.

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# AUTO STRUCK BY CAR FIGHT FOR BABE

# Mrs. Arthur E. Hatch Suffered Fractured Ankle

belonging to and driven by Arthur E. to swing out over the tracks which

A big automobile of the touring type | Mr. Hatch, who was driving, tried belonging to and driven by Arthur E. Hatch of \$15\$ Westford street, this city, crashed into an electric car in Shawsheen avenue, at a point near Wilmington centre, shortly after eight o'clock last night. The occupants of the machine saw the approaching car a few seconds before the crash came and all with the exception or Mr. Hatch, who sustained a broken ankle.

The automobile contained Mr. and Mrs. Hatch and Mr. and Mrs. Hatch and Mr. and Mrs. Perry D. Thompson of 126 Fort Hill avenue.

Shawsheen avenue runs from Billerica to Wilmington, and cuters the road where the trolleys run on a sharp slope from the railroad bridge.

# SEEKS A DIVORCE

# Wealthy Widow Says She Gave "Other Woman" \$15,000

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—'I am the other woman. I have been the other woman for six years. Now you are his wife, and I want \$15,000."

This telephone message was received by Mrs. Philip You Valkenburgh, the reality, and that he admitted that she "\$80,000,000 widow," on the first day of was. Philip You Valkenburgh saked him it the other woman was a birth bas made in her sail for absolute Van Valkenburgh saked her for a ionn divorce which is about to be brought against Philip Yan Valkenburgh saked her for a ionn divorce which is about to be brought against Philip Yan Valkenburgh which the plaintiff against Philip Yan Valkenburgh which the second of \$15,000 to pay off his obligation to against Philip Yan Valkenburgh the "other woman," which the plaintiff and Newport, whom she materied last have no more to do with the second woman, whose name does not appear, According to the papers in the suit,

In Streets of New York During

the Month of July

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-The National | ciety is for the purpose of reducing

Highways Protective society, which deaths by vehicles."

### Father and Mother Engage in Struggle

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—The little year nd a half old girl baby of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cobb of 281 Pearl street, Cambridge, has a father one day and a mother the next, but seldom both at once, and, incidentally, little Gladys. the baby, is becoming a commuter between Hollis, N. H., and Boston.

Last June Mrs. Cobb applied to the courts for separate support, and after listening to the case Judge Chamber-lain continued it, and recommended that the two parties in interest effect a reconciliation.

Cobb and his wife were childhood sweethearts. She was Miss Grace Felkner of Cambridge and their marriage was in the nature of an elopement a few months prior to the day set for the wedding. Cobb is but 26 years old, but owns a grocery in Cambridge and s farm and hotel at Hollis, N. H.

Shortly after the arrival of the baby Mrs. Cobb left the home one night and could not be found. She returned, but gave no explanation of her absence. Twice after that she left for short times and then left for good, going to live with her married sister in Worcester. Cobb took the baby with him to Hollis

ter. Cobb took the baby with him to Hollis.

The other day Mrs. Cobb, in company with her sister. Mrs. Middred Lopez, went to Nashua and in an automobile went out to see Cobb. She took the baby into the car with her and had started when Cobb jumped aboard and it was agreed that the Nushua police should decide who had the right to the child. The Nashua police decided in favor of Mrs. Cobb, and she proudiv bore her child with her to Cambridge Last week Cobb visited the Cambridge home and saw the baby. Yesterday, in the absence of Mrs. Cobb, he came, he saw, and during a moment when Mrs. Lopez left the room Cobb did likewise taking the baby with him. A waiting automobile whirled him away just as Mrs. Cobb was coming down the street.

Last night Mrs. Cobb went to Hollis to get her baby. As Mr. Cobb keeps the only hotel in town, he is likely to have his wife for a guest. After he

have his wife for a guest. After he had reached his home he talked with a newspaperman over the telephone, and at a late hour said that Mrs. Cobb had

nowhere. Upon the death of the aged William Union the suit with the sections of the papers in the suit, which have no more to do with the second performed in the presence of several hundred friends of the young couple. If on the suit will would be aging the agonn of white Japonica silk, with a greement tail also alleges that a man aged of white sweetpeas. Her shower hought will see your husband, the message yesterday received Mrs. Van Valkenburgh with the very strat week of matrimony, following the union to the feet of the Van Valkenburgh sitting at a tuble by her American friends to accept one of her own countrymen in preference of her work countrymen in preference and provided on the case is also charged.

The entrance of the "other worman" into the marital life of the Van Valken.

The entrance of the "other worman" into the marital life of the Van Valkenburgh sitting at a tuble will be took place when she was urged driking with a woman. Later, the papers allege, he was followed and was of her own countrymen in preference seen to accompany the worman to an apartment house in the yieldity.

The entrance of the "other worman" into the marital life of the Van Valkenburgh sitting at a tuble by her father, was his son's attended by h

Miss Berthe Cote of Lowell, and Mr. Michel La Belle of Malden. At noon. Mr. and Mrs Cote left on a bridal trip to New York. They have received many beautiful gifts, and upon their teturn from their trip will make their home at 90 West Sixth street, this city.

### CORMIER-BOURGEOIS

Mr. Edmond Cormier and Miss Antoinette Bourgeois were married yesterday morning in the private chapel at St. Joseph's rectory where Rev. Fr. Ouellette, O. M. L. celebrated a nuptial mass at 7 o'clock. Messrs. Narcisse Cormier and Luc Bourgeois were the witnesses.

### CONG. TIRRELL'S FUNERAL

CONG. IRRHELL'S FUNERAL

NATICK, Aug. 2.—Definite arrangements were completed today for the funeral of Congressman Charles Q.

Tirrell, who died at his home here on Sunday last. The funeral will be held in the little St. Paul's Episcopal church in Natick at 2.30 p. m., and will be open to the public but the congressional delegation and versus other collisist data. egation and various other official dele ciety is for the purpose of reducing factions will occupy most of the reon.

The Episcopal service will be used both at the church and at the grave in Bell Park cemetery. Natick.

Appointed and at the grave in Bell was founded for the purpose of preventing death on streets, by wagons, cars and automobiles, gave an interesting statement yesterday, calling attention to the number killed during July, in Manhattan and thirty-six mured. Twelve were killed in Brooklyn and ninety-six injured.

Twelve of this number were under twelve years of age. Three were killed by automobiles, nive by wagons and five by trolley cars.

The death list for the seven months, from January 1 to yesterday, totals 93 deaths and 522 injured. Of this mumber were killed while owners were driving from January 1 to yesterday, totals 93 deaths and 522 injured. Of this member were working on a campaign whereby years of dead 45 were killed by automobiles, 24 by trolley and 24 by wagon. Of the killed 51 were under sixed proper brakes. The heavy Brooklyn cars of age.

Colonel Edward S. Cornell, secretary of the society, said yesterday: "Our so-

WORCESTER, Aug. 2.—Henry C. Powell, aged 55, a Rutland farmer, was arraigned yesterday before Judge Esti to be married this week.

The neighborhood in which, Mrs. Klein lives is made up of comparative-ly poor families. Mrs. Klein is said to have been wealthy at one time but met with reverses, and but recently took while two of his daughtern, with reverses, and but recently took while two of his daughtern have been wealthy at one time but met with reverses, and but recently took while two of his daughters have been two of her children from orphapages. She is said to have four or five children, while two of his daughters have been two of her children from orphapages. The arrest comes as the result of an arrest comes are a hearting next Monday on a serious to charge. Forcel time to the country with reverses, and but recently took while two of his daughters have been arrest comes are the result of an arrest comes are the result of a hearting next Monday on a serious of a hearting next Monday on a serious of a hearting next Monday on a serious of a hearting next Monday on a hearting next Monday on a serious of a hearting next Monday on a serious of a hearting next Monday on a serious of a hearting next Monday on a hearting next Monday on a serious of a hearting next Monday on a serious of a hearting next Monday on a serious of a hearting next Monday of the said placed under \$2000 bonds for a hearting next Monday on a serious of a hearti

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### Mrs, Aubry Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Aubry, residng at 146 Cheever street, celebrated the 25th anniversary of their wedding oday. Relatives and friends called turing the day to congratulate the ouple on their many years of matried fe and to wish them many more years of happiness.

of happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubry are parishioners
of the church of the Notre Dame de
Lourdes, and this morning at 8 o'clock
a mass was celebrated at that church,
Rev. Fr. Lamothe, O. M. 1., the rector,
better the selebrated.

be open to friends.

Mr. Aubry was born in Malone, N.
Y., 47 years ago. He came to Lowell
when he was only three years old, and
has always lived here. He is foremaat James Murkland & Sou's, been mutacturers, where he has been emufacturers, where he has been employed for the past ten years.

Mrs. Aubry's maiden name was Octayle Prince and the was horn in Can.

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Gorham st., tel, 952-2.

layle Prince, and she was born in Cau ada, 44 years ago, coming here nearly 30 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubry have four chil-dren, all of whom were born in Lowell.

They are Albert, Wilfrid, Olive and

# by Attorneys

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 2.—The railroad bill enacted by the last congress was the theme of discussion at the conference of railroad attorneys opened in this city today. Practically all of the railroad systems of the United States were represented at the conference which was called by Col. Henry Stone of the Louisville & Nashville railroad. Col. Stone in his call for ville rallroad. Col. Stone in his call for the meeting stated that it was to be solely for the purpose of discussing the effect of the new railroad law on rall-roads engaged in Interstute traffic. It was expected that the conference would last for about three days.

### FOREST PIRES RAGING

KALISPELI, Mont., Aug. 2 .-- The for est fire situation is probably the worst in the history of the Flathead valley. While there are no fires within five miles of Kallspell, the air was full of ashes last night.

### SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

### HELP WANTED

GIRL WANTED to work as a wait-

SALESMAN WANTED to sell to local trade. H. Spear, Parker House, Boston.

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### KING AND QUEEN

### WERE THE GUESTS OF PRES. FALLIERES

FALLIERES

PARIS, Aug. 2.—King Alphonso of Spain and Queen Victoria, who are stopping here an route to England were the guests of President Failteres at a luncheon at Ramboullett today. Premier Briand and Minister of Forgin Affairs Pichon were present. The king and queen will spend the night in Paris, returning to Rambouliett tomorrow to take luncheon with Senor Saenz, Penna, president-elect of Argentina, who is here as the official guest of President Failteres.

### SPECIAL NOTICES

ONE PATENT PEN, one elegant scarf pin and monthly premium list, all for one dime; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. C. L. Lawe, Box 449, city.

being the celebrant.

This afternoon the couple kent open and during confinement. Infants adopted. 92 Vine st., Nashua, N. H.

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Subject of Discussion THE SUN IN HOSTON—The Sun is on sale every day at both news-stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't force, this when taking your train for Lowell.

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TWO PNEUMATH RUDBER TIRES, marked James Bulley Co., Portland, Maine, lost from team on Tuesday forganon either on School, Liberty, Hale or Thorndike sts. Finder please noticy A. J. Titus, 448 Stovens st., or telephone 1438-7.

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To Xavier Daigle, of Lowell, Mass. The By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage destified by Xavier Daigle to Henry-Achin, Jr., dated the twelfth day of June, A.D. 1998. and reoordul with Middlerset North District Registry of Deeds, Book 419, Page 298, and for breach of the conditions of the said mortgage deed and for the purpose of foreclosing life-same will be sold at public auction in the office of Charles A. Evoleth, Room. 9, 45 Merrimack street, Lowell, Mass., on Thursday, the eleventh day of Aurgust, A.D. 1910, at cloven Oclock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein described as follows, to with Two certain lots of fand with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of sald Lowell called Pawtucketville, on the southerly side of White street, containing cloven thousand eight hundred square feet, and belug icos mumbered twenty-nine (29) and thirty (30 on a plan entitled "Plan of Emery Land in Lowell and Dracut, Mass, belonging to Daniel J. Murphy, as arreved by Smith & Brooke in 1882, 1804 and 1805, non-piled Lanuary, 1802, by O. M. Snell, C.E. which plau is recorded with Middless North District Registry of Deeds, Hang the same premises conveyed to said Xavier Dalicle by Frank P. Megilly, by is deed dated April 25, 1907, and recorded with Said Registry, in Book 52, Page 591, be made known it in undertained in any there he.

Other terms will be made known it in any increase.

HENRY ACHIN, Jr., Mortgagee, Albert J. Biazon, Attorney.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS to let. Board if desired. Ap-ply 13 Myrtle st.

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Miss Margaret Riley of Cedar street is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. P. Pearson, at Green Harbor, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Provencher of courth avenue, Pawtucketville, will need the next two weeks at Salisbury

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Lamoureux have gone on an auto trip to Chicago. They will be gone about three weeks. Misses Alma and Caroline Alexander

arc at Centerville, R. I.

Mr. Arthur Cognue is confined by illness to his home in Salem street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Routhier have returned from a month's stay in Que-

Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Normandin and Mrs. Minide M. Meade of Blossom Miss Albina Lefebvre have returned from a three weeks' vacation spent at Loug-Sought-For pond. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. Theodule Normanding Mrs. Edward R. Grant of Antrim. N. H., formerly of Lowell, are mandin of Manchester, who are now Mr. and Mrs. Normandin's guests in

Miss Cecile Roy of Lewiston, Me., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Petrus Vig-uanit of Moody street.

allss Mary Reilly of Caesar Misch's store on Central street is enjoying her vacation at Revere and Winthrop braches, and before she returns will visit Providence, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher of Lyon

street will spend the next two weeks at the Nahant house, Revere beach. Mr. James Cuff of 183 Moore street

and Mr. Charles O'Neil of North street will spend the next week at the Nahant house, Revere beach. Mrs. Anna M. Coggeshall has just re-

turned from a delightful trip to Lake Sunapee, N. H.

A daughter was born July 30 to Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Sumner, 227 Westford

Miss R. E. Slavin and her niece. Miss

Mae Slavin, are at Virginia cottage, Hampton beach, N. H.

friends at Salem, Mass., for two weeks. Mr. Frank A. Hardy and his younger son. Harold, of Grove street have gone to Plymouth, Mass. They will spend a week there visiting relatives.

Miss Catherine Snow, clerk in the office of the board of health, returned to her duties Aesterday, after an absence of three months.

secretary, has gone on his vacation, which will be spent at Old Orehard.

Me. He will be registered at the New

William Gallagher, clerk in the office Miss Kittle Kulght of North Chelms-of the charity department, has returned ford has returned after spending the from a vacation.

Miss Kittle Kulght of North Chelms-ford has returned after spending the past week camping at Sandy Pond,

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Knight of Branch street have returned from a two weeks' stay at Salisbury beach.

Mrs. P. V. Stearns of 408 Middlesex

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# THE DIXIE KIDA BIG SENSATION

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street has just returned from Wilton, Me, where she has been visiting her brother. She brought with her a souvenir over 200 years old, an old flax spinning wheel.

Fernald Nichols of Third avenue is visiting his grandfather, Mr. R. B. Burgess, of West Groton for a short

and Miss Murbel Blacktin have gone on their vacation to Milliown, N. B., to vigit his home. Mr. Blacktin has not been there for 15 years.

Miss Esther M. Caddell of Olis street

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Grant of Antrim. N. H., furmerly of Lowell, are refuleing over the birth of a son. Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Young of 158 Hampshire street, are spending

two weeks in the Ossipee mountains, near Centre Harbor, Lake Winnipe-saukee, N. H.

spending the week at the home of her rother, C. W. Roger, Savin 169, Dor-

W. C. Roger spent Friday at Savin Hill beach, Dorchester.

Miss Brigham has returned from a two months' visit at Lake Mansfield and the mountains. Mrs. E. M. Kellogg of Butte, Mont., is visiting her brother, Mr. W. J. Marshall at 662 School street.

A. O. Knapp and family have re-turned from their auto trip through Vermont and northern New York.

Dr. N. S. Phillips of 353 Bridge street is to spend the month of August at Pembroke, N. B.

Arthur T. Daws.

will spend his vacation. Officer John J. Sullivan, Mrs. Sul-Miss Mary Wetherall is visiting Old Orchard for a two weeks' stay.

Mrs. Dorothy Mahoney of Butter-field street spent the past week as the guest of Miss Ethel Enright at the latter's summer home at Willow Date. Mr. and Mrs. James Mungovan and family have returned from cation at Sallsbury beach. returned from their va-

Miss Jenule M. Kennedy of Willistred Furrance of three months.

Hector Lavallee, a clerk in the office of the city treasurer, is on his annual vacation.

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Miss 7, elen A. Craig of 412 Pleasant street will spend the next two weeks at Juniper Point.

Miss Helen Bradford of the Lowell Gas Light edilee, with her mother and brother will spend the next two weeks at York beach, Mc.

Ayer. Mrs. Patrick Cronin. Mrs. Patrick Manager and the Misses Josie Cronin

Julia Croule, Margaret Haley and Besste Finnegan, are enjoying the sea breezes at Bass Point. Mr. Charles Devno of 27 Walmit street is spending two weeks at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Miss Gertrade O'Nett of 23 Cedar street, is spending a two weeks' ention in Worcester, Mass. W there, she will enjoy motoring.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Wnot" column.

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25 in the lot .....

LAWRENCE, Aug. 2 .- City Solicitor | the opinion that no member of the Murphy in a communication to the city council is eligible to the office of mayor made vacant by the resignation of William P. White.

The board thereupon voted to request Acting Mayor Jordan to call the lower branch together next Monday night for a joint convention to BH the

The acting mayor, who has had aspirations for the office, declared that notwithstanding the city solicitor's opinion, he had been advised that a member of the government was eligible. He called attention to the fact that since the city charter was adopted it had been the custom to elect two members of the woard of aldermen as overseers of the poor, for which serv ice a compensation was received. If contended that the city charter was statute in itself.

The city solicitor, in his opinion, re

The city solicitor, in his opinion, referred to the section of the city charter which provided that any member of either board may be elected mayor in event of a vacancy; but as repugant to this he cited the section of the revised statutes, adopted in 1886, which sets forth that no member of a city council shall be eligible to any office the salary of which is paid from the city treasury during the term for which he chosen.

which he chosen.

That the legislature implied a repeal of any special prior act was to him apparent, in that the original legislation as passed at 1886 read: "No momber of the city council on any city."

This reference to "any city" was sliminated when the statutes were re-

vised. "I do not see how there can be an

"I do not see how there can be any language clearer or stronger (ban what is contained in the original draft of this act," he said. Accordingly, "without qualification or equivocation," he gave as his opinion that no member of the government is eligible.

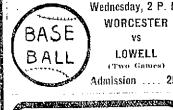
Dr. John T. Cahill is a candidate for the place, but the elimination of Acting Mayor Jordan from the field may mean the candidate of others. John P. Ryan, whose name has been mentiohed, has suffit that he would not be a candidate against President Jordan. The patition which has been in circulation to have a business man chosen was not presented at last night's meeting.

Alderman John Tobih has been suggested as a possible candidate, but has made no extensive convass as yet.

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SUNDAY, AUG. 7



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That will beautify and spore your furniture. Quart.....450

### BATH TUB ENAMEL

That will beautify and spare your bath tob. Can......40c

### SCREEN PAINT That will beautify and spare - your screens. Can.........150

STOVE PIPE ENAMEL That will beautify and spare

your metal ware. Can......150

# CONCEALED

# That is Charge Made Against Chicago Millionaires

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.-Chicago million-, is headed by the names of J. Ogden discussing today the sur-

Auctioneer

lition which has been in circulation to have a business man chosen was not presented at last night's meeting.

Alderman John Tobin has been suggested as a possible candidate, but has a possible candidate, but has made no extensive canvass as yet.

DON'T TAKE CHANCES

If Howard's Dead Easy doesn't rid you of red ants, we return your money. This guarantee holds in the matter of other bugs, too reaches, bed bugs, moths, etc., but we mention red ants particularly as there are very few (if any other) preparactions that are as absolutely certain as Howard; Dead Easy, A quarter a bottle. Howard, the drugglest, 197 Central street.

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If Howard's Dead Easy doesn't rid by citizens of Cook county have been by citizens of Cook county have been that be based to red and successful as the matter of other bugs, too reaches, bed by lawyers for stockholders. The list submitted by the Tax Reform league gives the names of owners, the names for league gives the following holdings, moths, etc., but we mention red ants particularly as there are very few of the companies in which they are al-\$6,600,600; Arthur Meeker, \$5,370,000; of the securities. Altogether there are (Swift, \$6,029,000; E. F. Swift, \$6,036,600; Arthur Meeker, \$5,370,000; of the securities. Altogether there are (Swift, \$6,029,000; E. F. Swift, \$6,036,600; Arthur Meeker, \$5,0370,000; of the securities. Altogether there are (Swift, \$6,029,000; E. F. Swift, \$6,036,600; Arthur Meeker, \$5,370,000; of the securities. Altogether there are (Swift, \$6,029,000; E. F. Swift, \$6,036,600; Arthur Meeker, \$6,0370,000; of the

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HEIRS' SALE OF THE CALLAHAN ESTATE AT TEWKSBURY, MASS. SATURDAY, AUGUST 6TH, AT 2.30 P. M.

In order to settle the estate of the late James Calinhan, we will sell a public auction, without limit or reserve, to the highest bidder the homestead public auction, without limit or reserve, to the management of the management lots of land.

The homestead is situated on the Tewksbury state highway and consists of a house and burn and 10 acres of land. The two lots contain two acres of land, mere or less, on the state high way, are high and dry and will make very destrable lots to build on.

Take the Reading car and got off at the third house on the right hand side after passing the turnout at W amesit.

Terms: \$150 must be paid to the a actioneer on the homestead and \$25.00 on each lot as soon as struck off. Other terms made known at time of sale.

Per order JAMES CALLAHAN HEIRS.

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### PARK WEEK OF AUG. 1ST

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# SKIP WAS CAUGHT

# Accused of Taking Goods Value of \$300

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—James Boylan, hood about First avenue and Thirty-second street, as Skip was brought up yesterday with a round turn in the devious but pleasing path he has followed since he escaped from the First all the promise of Mrs. Frieda Lang count of Skip back Just 32.

Justice Wyatt found him guilty of yearning foods to the amount of \$300. Skip is 14. Once he warned distinction as the leader of the Morro Castle gang. Three months ago Skip was sent to the truant school in Flushing. After two months in the school Skip ran away.

Last week a truant officer spotted Skip on the fishing steamor Tabrus. Unly a quick dive overboard when the boot was off East thirty-first street saved Skip from a second trip to Flushing.

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Shooting Case

TAXI CRUSHED ON BRIDGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. A taxleab belonging to the New York Taxleab company was crushed on the south roadway of the Brooklyn bridge last night between a Putnam avenue trolley car and a heavy truck. The chauffeur had attempted to run past the truck ahead of the street car. The driver was unpurt

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MAHAN FIVE YEGGMEN

# STILL NO TRACE MAN

### As to Whereabouts of Margaret Harrington

As yet no trace of the missing Mararet Harrington, who abandoned her lx weeks old baby in Tewksbury has little one is still at the Children's Homé in Kirk street, where she has endeared berself to everyone connected with that worthy institution. The police are inclined to believe that the story of the nother to the effect that she only arrived in this country a few months ago is not true. They think that she has een here some time and is being cared or "under cover" by friends. "She's a for "under cover" by friends. "She's a lovely baby," says the enthusiastic ma-tron of the Children's Home, and Miss O'Leary is an expert on children.

ARE WANTED ON NEW YORK PO-LICE FORCE

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The municipal civil service commissioners with the assent of Mayor Gayner have decided to lower what is known as the mental test in the examination of candidates for patrolmen. The questions under this head comprise verbal examinations on abstract matters concerning the running of a city government, and particularly an examination of the candidate's knowledge of the city. candidate's knowledge of the city Some of the tests under the last name

### HE LOST \$100

WAS TOO HASTILY A the boy had to offer. HERO

Special Officer John W. Mahan of the Tremont & Suffolk mills, who was the first officer to learn of the shooting of Georgopoulos by Genakos Saturday night, and who gave cause to the alleged murderer, is busily engaged in the first officer to learn of the shooting of Georgopoulos by Genakos Saturday night, and who gave cause to the alleged murderer, is busily engaged in the leged murderer, is busily engaged in the safe of the State Bank at Onamia early yesterday got 8,300 in currency and escaped in a store with the leged murderer, was pussing the bank on his return from a night fishing trip, when he was held up by three rolling assisted the local police in gath-ring evidence.

up on a charge of trying to commit

### BLIND MAN APPOINTED

they compelled him to balt and keep quiet.

The village marshal of Onamia was quelling a miniature Indian outbreak at the edge of the town while the yeggmen were working on the safe. The Indians were drunk and fighting. It is believed the robbers provided the Indians with liquor so as to get the marshal out of the way. NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—U. S. Dist. Atty Henry A. Wise has appointed to ils staff of assistants Raymond G.

SEOUL, Korea, Aug. 2.—The emigers Charleston and New Orleans, under command of Rear-Admiral John Hub-bard, arived at Chemulpo today. Stricken Out

> LONDON, Aug. 2.—The accession declaration bill, striking out the phrases offensive to the Roman Catholic church in the declaration made by the king and substituting merely the words "I am a faithful Protestant." was passed by the house of lords upon third reading today. No changes were made in the formula, as adouted by the in the formula as adopted by the house of commons.

MOVEMENTS OF NAVAL VESSELS WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-The cruiser Montana has arrived at Lynn Haven bay, the supply ship Celtic, collier Mars and battleships Connecticut, Michigan, Louisiana, South Carolina, Kansas, New Hampshire, Nebraska, Rhode Island Virginia. Minnesota, Vermont, Mississippi and Idaho at Cape Cod bay, the cruiser Des Moines at Las Palmas, the collier Caesar, at Horta, the cruisers Charleston and New Orleans at Chemulpo, the cruiser Wolverine at Marinette, the monitor Chey-enne at Senttle, the cruisers Tennessee, North Carolina and Montana, and col-lier Brutus and tug Potomae at southern drill grounds, the cruiser Tacoma at Bluefields, the torpedo coat Truxtun

at San Diego. cruiser Chester has sailed from The cruiser Chester has sailed from Hampton Roads for Delaware Breakwater, the collier Marcellus from Pensacola for Newport News, the cruiser Tacoma from Uristibal for Biuefields, the battleship New Hampshire from Portsmonth, N. H., for Cape Cod bay and the cruiser Prairie from Hampton Break for Cape Cod hay. Roads for Cape Cod bay.

### TO CLOSE MILLS

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 2.—Notices were posted in seventeen cotton mills of the Amoskeag corporation today, announcing that the entire plant will be shut down on Aug. 26 and reopen on Sept. 12. The company to common with other concerns has been contained the output since spring. curtailing the output since spring. The closing will affect 15,500 opera

# HUSKY OFFICERS

Some of the tests under the last named head have included such questions as the number of parks in Brooklyn or Manhattan and the number and names of all the bridges in the greater city, which not one New Yorker in 10,000 could answer.

The purpose mainly in making the change is to induce busky men from the country to seek places on the police force. The number of applicants who have taken the examinations this year has been extremely small com-

who have taken the examinations this year has been extremely small comparatively, and it is hoped to make up for this deficiency by attracting rural candidates for the service. It is felt by the civil service commissioners and the mayor that while these men would of course have little knowledge of the city's thoroughfares they would learn enough in the six months they would have to serve on probation to be able then to direct strangers about town.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Francis J. Mahar, who lives at 522 72nd street. Bay Ridge, and drives a department of docks automobile, was waiting for Duck Commissioner Tomkins by the recreation pier at the foot of East 24th street vester by offernous when we had

recreation pler at the foot of East 24th street yesterday afternoon, when a man leaning over the first floor railing of the pler tumbled overboard.

Mahar, slipped off his coat, jumped out of the automobile and dived into the water. He got the man and swam with him to the stringpiece, where Policeman Kirschoff threw him a rope. The man was Andrew Mackey, 61 years old, a laborer employed in the department of charities. He was locked up on a charge of trying to commit

Suicide.

Mahar retreated to the city bathhouse nearby and wrung out his trousers. He discovered that he had lost
\$100, his menth's wages, from his
pockets. He said he would have to tell
Commissioner Toukins about his loss.

Brown. Brown is a graduate of the Harvard law school and is totally

### NOTICE:

Those cases that puzzle the average pticlan are our particular hobby. Lyes xamined. Glasses furnished.
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WEDNESDAY, Aug. 3

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Hours: 8.30 s. m. to 3 p. m. Sat., 8.30 s. m. to 12.30 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.



# DEAD MAY BE CAPTURED Expired Suddenly South Common

DROPPED

The dead body of an unknown man poorly dressed and an examination of was found on a settee on one of the walks in the South common about eleven o'clock this morning. The man was passed by many persons who thought man came from Woodstock, N. H., he was sleeping. He died of heart failure or apoplexy. His body is now unfortunate man had about \$40 or \$50 at the Saunders undertaking establishment, in Hurd street, where it awaits city, but spent the greater portion of it during the four or five days that he The man was about 50 years of age, was here.

# THE PERRY A COMPLETE LOSS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-The revenue entter Perry, one of the smallest but the oldest of the fleet of that service, ran ashore on July 26th at Tonki Point on the east side of St. Paul island and one of the Pribloff group in the Behring sea and is a complete loss.

News of the loss of the Perry was telegraphed to the treasury department by Captain Foley, the senior officers of the Behring sea fleet. He ordered the wreck stripped and abandoned and her complement distributed to other vessels. There were no lives lost. The Perry was commanded by Captain Haake and carried fifty officers and men. The scene of the wreck is an extremely dangerous locality as a reef projects about one and a

# **BOOKS WERE PRODUCED**

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The missing books of the United Wireless Telegraph Co. hopped into view today. A puggy-faced messenger boy came tripping into the federal building with them just before the expiration of the time limit set for their production.

"I got them up on 42nd street to deliver here," was all the explanation

The action against the company was in connection with charges that the value of stock offered for sale had been misrepresented.

# CHILD KILLED THE O. M.I. CADETS

While She Was Caring To Go to Camp for For Doll

She was pressing a clothespin over a tiny skirt when her feet slipped, she dropped through the epening in the fire escape balcony, struck the fourth floor railing and bounced off into the air.

Two women who live in the bouse—
Mrs. Mary Farrell and Mrs. Clara Frnton—were talking together when they saw the little girl fall. Mrs. Farrell rin down and picked her up. Edna's head was crushed. She was uncon-

### LAW FOR MINORS

night, at 7.30.

### Band Concerts

Both band concerts this week will be from band concerts this week will be on the South common, the American band playing there Thursday night and the City band on Sunday night. ; The last concert of the series will be given on the North common a week! from Thursday night,

WENT TO REVERE The regular semi-weekly excursion from Lowell to Revere leach was held this morning, two special cars leaving Merrimnek square at 8.15 o'ctock. The trip to the heach was greatly enjoyed and upon arriving at Revere the different special control of the second sec

ann apon acreting at the tent places of annaement along the beach were visited, after which a shore dinner was enjoyed and Wonderland war "ablea" in. The return trip will be made to Lowell during the early part of the evening.

# Three Days

# PROVINCETOWN, Mags. Aug. 2.

Thirteen of Uncle Sam's heavyweight fighters have invaded Massachusetts monument on Aug. 5. The battleships n the bay are the Hagship Connecticut. Dr. Richardson hurried the child to the North Carolina. Rhode island, the Harlem hospital. She died there a Mississlppt, Michigan, New Hampshire, Virginia, Idaho, Louisiana, Minnesota Kansas, Nebraska and Vermont.

Among the speakers at the dedication

### SELF-GOVERNMENT SOCIETY

HONG KONG, Aug. 2.—The Chinese self-government sorlety of Canton received today a letter from Chinese inhabitants of San Francisco, enclosing \$1000 for the preliminary expenses of the prepaganda and argina a boycott upon American goods because of the treatment of Chinese in the detention pen at San Francisco. tion pen at San Francisco. AD RESTELLA

## ASKED FOR WATER

NEW REDIFORD, April 2--A strange man who hooked like the published pfetures of Louis Restelli was seen by Mrs. Thomas Telbe in Fafriaver Sanday afternoon, He went to Mrs. Tribe's house and asked for water. The man walked with a decided limp and was in a highly nervous condition.

# Officers Are Close on the Trail Restelli

Braintree just before noon today with the report that a man armed with two revolvers and who looked like the much wanted Louis Restelli, the Italian matricide and murderer, had held him up on Pearl street and demanded food and water. The boy said that he got him some bread and water after which the man slunk back into the bushes of Monatiquot river A dozen officers were rushed to the scene in automobiles. Monatiquot

QUINCY, Aug. 2 .- A small boy came running into the village of South

wamp lies about two miles from the scene of Friday's shooting in South Quincy. The density of the bushes makes it a good hiding place. Pearl street which leads across the swamp to the hills looking toward South Weymouth was filled with employes of the shoe factories at the noon hour today while hundreds of people streamed up there in electric cars and autonabiles to be on hand at a possible capture.

Restelli knows the country in that vicinity very well and his militia ompanions of Braintree frequently used it in their field operations.

Fifty policemen from the local force as well as from Milton, Braintree and the Metropolitan force surrounded the swamp by noon and began to bent through the bushes from Pearl street toward the Braintree station. Several officers were stationed at vantage points near the Braintree station and a couple of them, armed with repeating rifles, climbed trees. The beating was conducted slowly and less than a quarter of a mile had been covered in half an hour.

The boy told the police that he was looking after his father's cows in field off Middle street when he suddenly came upon a man lying on a haystack. The man jumped up and, pulling out a big revolver, demanded food and water. The boy gave him his lunch and the man went back into the bushes and in the swamp. The description of the man was close to that of Restelli. The police think that his capture is a matter of only a few hours.

# EXPLOSION OF DYNAMITE

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 2.-Two heavy charges of dynamite were exloded at the Philadelphia & Reading Co. docks in Superior, Wis., early, oday. The docks were nearing completion. A steel unloading rig weighng 580 tons and costing \$80,000 was thrown down and partly wrecked.

# WILL PICKET MINES

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Some girl friends were to visil her today so Edna Stauff of 223 West 142d street, the 22-year-old daughter of Louis Stauff, a close of the camp duty and also to complete the organization of the cavilry squad. There will be three days of camp duty hing, washed all of her doll's dresses and started to hang them out to dry. The Stauffs live on the top floor of a five-story building and the clothestine runs from the rear fire escape to a pole in the yard. To make herself a little taller Edna stood on the first roundyof the fire escape ladder and reached out. She was pressing a clothespin over a thy skirt when her feet slipped, she droughd through the ment the contraction.

# Bay with five auxiliaries for the summer manocurres and to assist President Taft in dedicating the Pitering Has Instituted Proceedings Against New Haven Road

LAW FOR MINORS

PHYSICIAN'S CERTIFICATE NECESSARY TO GET EMPLOYMENT
The law requiring all minors to present a clean bill of health before they are employed in the mills and other manufactories became operative yesterday. William F. Thornton, treath officer, has received many blanks which require the applicant to state all facts concerning his birth and aggivernment. This stall facts concerning his birth and aggivernment. This teal is for concerning his birth and aggivernment. This teal is facts concerning his birth and aggivernment. This teal is accordance with chapter 166, section 22, of the revised laws. The applicant will receive a certificant eilled out by the examining physician.

Went a Viewing
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# THIRTY CARS BURNED

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 2.-Following a clash with the Canadian Northern Railway's police at the company's shops here where 500 carmen are on a strike, a mob of strikers stoned the enclosure of the shops where strike-breakers board. No one was reported hart but in another part of tt you want bein at home or in your the yard thirty cars were burned. Several arrests have been made,

# PRESIDENT TAFT Accused Man Refuses to Make

# Will Make No Move to Have Secretary Ballinger Retire

BEVERIAY, Aug. 2.—No statement that forthcoming from ollicial quarters bere today regarding the meeting between Senator Crane and Sceretary of the Interior Ballinger at Minneapolis yesterday. There was no disposition, however, to treat the meeting as accidental. The statement was reiterated that Fresidint Taff would not lift his little finger if by doing so he could secure the retirement of Mr. Eallinger from the cabinet. When it was suggested to the White House officers that Senator Crane may have felt called on in order to secure party harmony to resign, the only answer was that Senator Crane would have to be asked about that phase of the matter.

Senator Grane came to see President Taft last Friday. His visit was kept a CRBs secret or at least an attempt was made to keep it so. Secretary Norton was platnly worried when he found that Senator Crane's presence in Beverly had been detected. The senator himself had made secrecy a condition of his coming.

It is known that Senator Crane was sent for to go on an important mission for the president to Seattle. The meeting with Secretary Ballinger at Minneapolis suggests a modification of the original plans and justifier the anterview here that Senator Crane "might go all the way to the coast."

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# 6 O'CLOCK GRIPPEN SILEN

# Any Statement

Police Have Denied All Requests to Meet and Speak With the Prisoner—Judge Anger Author—ized Prison Governor to Delice to Denied All Requests

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Leneve, but more subtto influences ar already at work: She showed the effect of this today, ppearing to be much better in body and mind than on yesterday when following the collapse of her arrest she was considered too iit to appear in court. Miss I eneve has nover been placed in a cell here. She has been kept in the room of one of the woman employes of the provincial fall and has been allowed occasional outdoor exercise. The pressure of friendliness is being exerted on her while there are no prospects that she will come in contact with Dr. Grippen or even see him for a long time. The purpose in all this is obvious when it is considered that so far as Scotland Yard has been hat so far as Scotland Yard has bee

liver a Verbal Message

QUEBEC, Que, Aug. 2.—Eithel Clara extradition laws of Canada. In the Leneve, who gave up home and friends meantime the detectives would like very for love of Dr. Crippen and now finds much to gather from the accused adher sharing with him the odism distonate vidence that would facilitate of a murder charge, is the central figure in the police end of the case today. Crippen, tacturn and seemingly to a certificate extend this composure has volunteered nothing his composure has volunteered nothing since his arraigment yesterday which might help the police in solving the imystery surrounding the disappearance of his wife, Belle Elmore, the American was today permitted to receive the first message that has reached him from the outside since his arraigment was today permitted to receive the first message was an invitution for him to make his first public states. This message was an invitution for him to make his free police have denied all requests to see and speak with the prisoner and threw up their hands in amazement at the very idea of a newspaper interview. Today, however, Judge Anger authorized the prison governor, Joseph Morin, Accordingly it is generally believed in the police in solving the might help the police in solving the that the police are resting their hopes of his arraigment yesterday which are considerable. The magis-trate imposed the terms that anything on Miss Leneve. If she does not pos-

York Politics

To be Eliminated From

BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 2.—There is Stimson, special counsel for the gove to be harmony among New York republicans this full, on a compromise busile with the passing of Governor Hughes into the seclusion of the susting of the sustendary in the seclusion of the sustendary in the passing of Governor Hughes into the seclusion of the sustendary in the seclusion of the sustendary in the seclusion of the sustendary in the leaders that there can be no harm-larger of direct primary reform with be advocated in the platform, but it will be contended on a milk and water Hughes platform, an effort will be made to save New York from the democracy.

Politics along these lines was discussed for an hour yesterdary on the side porch of the resellent's cottage between Mr. Taft, Vice-President Sherman and National Committeeman William L. Ward, of Westchester. The one definite expression that came out of the conference was that there are not strong hopes that all will get longther. Colonel Roservell being among the mumber. As one of the conference was that there are political situation in New York was discussed but the serious consideration of candidates was not taken up. Air. Sherman expressed the opinion that it was not time to think of candidates yet, the immediate task being to get all of the factions tragether for a listener mostly at yesterdary's area of a listener mostly at yesterdary's and the president is doing little or no planning for New York. He remains to be accepted that there was hope this end to the proposed the political situation in larger than the president should be appeared. He and Ward agreed that there was hope this end to the proposed that there was hope this end to the proposed that the president is doing little or no planning for New York. He remains of held a dozent proposed the

# FOURTEEN PERSONS BURNED

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.-Fourteen persons, most of their children. were badly burned by blue vitriol here this afternoon by the upsetting of a fire department supply wagon. Two of the children will die and several others are believed to be fatally burned.

### FUNERALS

SILVA-The funeral of Maria Silva ook place yesterday afternoon fram the home of her parents. Authory and Julia Silva, 89 Summer street. Burial was in the Catholic cometery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons in

CURRY—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Curry took place this morning from her late home, 27 Fulton street at 8.15. High mass of requiem was sung at St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Francis Mullin. The choir under the send some word to the outside world. Crippen displayed not the slightest interest.

"Is there anything you wish to say?" perefected the jaflor.

The accused man was sitting on the edge of his bunk and without even looking up he answered "No." That was all he said and the jafler, having executed his mission, withdrew.

Even the unemotional Dew, the typical English detective, has been affected by Miss Leurev's plight.

"I am sorry for her," he said today "I do not helieve that she knew anything about it."

If the girl should express a desire to make revolations the police say that they would accept her statement after she had been warned that anything she said misht be used ngainst her at her trial. Thus fur even in her moments of extreme shock and weakness the police assert Crippen's companion has remained loyal to him so far as her slence is loyalty and has said absolutely nothing about the crime or their relations.

High mass of requiem was sung at St. Michael Du Chock is church at 2 o'clock in Rev. Francis Mullin. The choir under the direction of Thomas P. Boulger sang the Gregorian mass, Miss Carolyn White at the organ. Among the many beautiful floral tributes were a large cross from Mrs. Joyce; whilam F. Shen and Edward Tobe. Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery where Rev. Francis Mullin read the committal prayers. P. H. Savage had charge of the funeral.

\*\*CALLAHAN\*\*—The funeral of William Callahan took place tiffs morning from his late home, wood's Corner, Tyngsboro, at S o'clock. High mass of requient was sung at St. John's church, North Chelmisford at 9 o'clock, Rev. Fr. Doherty onclating. The choir sang the Gregorian mass. At the offertory the short sang "O Meritum Passionis," and as the body was horne from the choric rever "De Profundis" Miss

CALLAHAN—The funeral of William
Callahan took place this morning from his late home. Weed's Corner, Tyngsboro, at 5 o'clock. High mass of requiem was sung at St. John's church, North Chelmsford at 9 o'clock, Rev. Fr. Doherty oidelating. The choir sang the Gregorian mass. At the offertory the Gregorian mass. At the offertory the home from the church whoir sang "O Meritum Passionis," and home from the church will also o'clock at the Immaculate Conception church. Friends are invited without further notice. Funeral arrangements in charge of Un-

## - FUNERAL NOTICES

BUTLER—Charles Martin Eutler, aged 6 months and 21 days, child of Martin C. and Lillian Butler, died this morning at the residence of his parents, 31 Hampshire street. Funcies services will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon from his parents' home at 3 o'clock. Friends invited. Arrangements are in charge of Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck.

CONELL-Died in this city, Aug. 1st

### ANNUAL OUTING

OF NASHUA KNIGHTS OF COLUM-BUS NEXT SUNDAY

The annual outing of Nashua council,

Tony K, of C., will be held at Lawndale garand dens next Sunday at which the meni-

### KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

her loss her husband, Patrick, five children, George, Mary, Annie, Esther, Alice and Bella, one brother John, of Lowell, two brothers. Dennis and Daniel, of Hartford, Conn. and one sister, Miss Annie McCarthy, of Worcester, Mass, and her father Dennis of Lowell.

TO ENLARGE DRYDOCK
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The tract for the enlargement of the dry-

ompleted within fourteen months,

HERZOG REINSTATED

BOSTON, Ang. 2.—Charles Herzog, the Boston National third baseman who was suspended over a month ago because of a disagreement with Manager Fred Lake, was reinstated today and played in the game with Cincin-nati.

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THE COTTON

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Mr. Frank A. Oreutt, the well known stude keeper of Sacond street, was united in marriage to Miss Maud I. Miller of this city on July 6th at Lacconda, N. H. The marriage was private. Mr. and Mrs. Occutt bave restricted to this city and will reside here. The marriage was private. Mr. and Mrs. Occutt bave restricted to this city and will reside here. The footing the supreme court today dismissed the supreme experts who have kept information to this city and will reside here. See the probate court allowing the conditions that have prevailed quarding of an insane botther of Jennia in the cotton belt. Heavy rains which is decreased, a milliner, from the cotton belt. Heavy rains which in the cotton belt. Heavy rains which in the cotton belt. Heavy rains which is decreased, a milliner, from the courted east of the Mississippi during the month of July were known to be detrimental to the crop.

# MAN WAS FINED 310

# He Was Charged With Assault and Battery

Hugh P. McGainey was arraigned the complainant twice over the heat before Judge Hadley in police court this morning on a complaint charging him with assault and buttery on Angelo Palma. He entered a plea of not guilty, but was found guilty and ordered to pay a fine of \$19 within two weeks and was placed on probation for one year.

Benjamin Buck was charged with failing to provide preper support for his wife, Launa M. Duck, but at the

weeks and was placed on probation for one year.

The assault took place in Prescott street last Saturday afternoon. Insimuch as the defendant is working every day for Frank Farmer, the chief of the constabulary of Tewksbury, and also that he promised to do hetter in the future, the court decided to give him a chance.

The testimony offered by several witnesses was to the effect that while in an intoxicated condition he was ravelling through Prescott street last Saturday afternoon and struck Palma over the head without any provocation.

Several witnesses were called and they said that they saw the man struck down by the defendant, but there were others who contradicted the extidence offered, he found the defendant suffer the court considered the evidence offered, he found the defendant and withdrew her appear.

Michael J. Noonan remised to do

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as about all the guests were prominent. The world of music, the night was "filled with music," and a delightful fine was enjoyed by all, White the permanent residence of Mr. and Mrs.

Something Must Be

Done For the Baby

The does not cat well not sleep well, but refuses food and is resiless and it should be done light in west. They shall be done light on their own plane. This median problem is identified to make the shall be shal

In writing and submitted to the court before it was given out. Morin found the prisoner in the same

Morin found the prisoner in the same silent and morose state that he has preserved since his imprisonment When told that he had a chance to send some word to the outside world, Crippen displayed not the slightest in-

# lery, in charge of Undertaker Peter H. guests. Those who have attended any

bers of Lowell council will be the of the events held by Nashua council know that they are leaders in enter-DEATHS
tainment and hospitality and a large number will attend from this city.
Special cars will leave Merrimack died this morning at her late home, 143 square at 16.45.

# Ask Injunction Against the Boston & Maine Road

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—Judge Hitchcock ture to fix the rate on a basis that will in the equity session of the superior afford equal opportunity to every shippent yesterday heard arguments on a bill brought by the Boston dairy combill brought by the Boston dairy company and H. P. Hood & Sons, milk contractors, against the Boston & Maine that under the car rate the cost was

yesterday and the milk contractors tried to have a temporary injunction

arising from arrangements with the road.

W. H. Coolidge, counsel for the road, asserted that the railroad commissioners and the attorney general uphold this view of the law and did not even recommend a suspension of the new tariff rate. He said the road telt the law was a command from the legisla-

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Boston, while under the old system it was about 114 cents a can.

granted to have a temporary injunction granted to prevent the new rates from being enforced, but the hearing was not finished at the hour of adjournment, so the schedule became operative. The court will resume the hearing today, however.

The milk contractors want the railroad company to adhere to the old carrate system, by which they had transportation of milk at a much smaller cost than they will have under the new schedule.

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It further contends that the leased car system gave it the power to contend the provided in the power to contend the provided that the leased car system gave it the power to contend the power to contend the provided that the leased car system gave it the power to contend the provided that the leased car system gave it the power to contend the provided that the leased car system gave it the power to contend the railroad denied this claim. The road company to adhere to the railroad denied this claim. The road said it furnished caretakers and paid for them.

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the milk contractor guaranteed the schedule.

The action arose from a conflicting construction of the new Saunders bill passed by the last legislature after the milk investigation by the railroad at certain return on the car and the car was stopped at stations along the contractors. While the old rate was fixed by the car, the new one is by the can and is the same to everybody using the road for the shipment of milk. The amount paid for the facilities for preserving and caring for the ingit is a fat rate, the wholesale dealers having to pay as much per can as the small shipper.

Contention of Contractors.

the contention of Contractors

It is the contention of the contractors that the railroad bas misconstrued the Saunder's act. They contend the Jaw contemplated the continued existence of the whole car rate or leased car system, so called, which the contractors had had, but Imposed on the road the additional requirement of shipping small quantities for the independent dealers and farmers at a rate absolutely proportionate per can to the rate charged to the milk contractors and large shippers for a whole car. The road maintains that the milk contractors are in error in their interpretation of the act, and that the statute intends that a flat rate shall be fixed for everybody, so that no contractor or contractors shall have the power to control the milk situation. It contends that if the contractors are to have a monopoly of the milk business they must get it by business skill and not through advantages or benefits arising from arrangements with the road.

W. H. Goolidge, counsel for the road,

And Was Sent to the State Farm

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 2 .-- William B. Sullivan and Miss Rosa Edna Alley went to Portsmouth Saturday in an automobile and were married there, and yesterday Mrs. Sullivan, who is only 18, was arrested by Harry H. Cannell, a civil deputy on the staff of Sheriff Trefethen, at the request of Miss Gertrude L. Macdonald, principal of

Their elopement in an automobile loa to a search for them by the police de-partment. They were found by Ser-geant Cady in Faimouth. Andrew Hawes, a trustee of the home for girls, was consulted and went with Deputy Cannell to the house of a sister of Mrs. Sullivan, where she was arrested. Not in any Milk Trust Insist on "HORLICK'S"

# Will Know

By Your Advertisement in the September Issue of the

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Girl Is Charged With Stealing Jewelry

jewelcy valued at \$3777 from the Bentley Jewelry company, pleaded not guilty in the superior court yesterday and was held for trial later in the week. Ball was fixed at \$8000. She was sent to jail.

The alleged crime was committed on April 18. H. W. Fosdiok, a salesman for the fewelry firm, went to the home of the girl's mother, Mrs. Mary Carter, 124 Pembroke street. He loft his bay containing the jewelry in one room while he talked with Mrs. Carter in another room. When he returned to the room in which he left his bag he could not find it.

The police were notified and they ar-rested Louise Jones. When her case was called in the municipal court she did not appear and was defaulted. A few days ago she returned and gave herself up.

### PRESIDENT TAFT

ORIGINAL MEMBER OF THE CON-SERVATION MOVEMENT

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 2 .- An Interesting light on President William H. that the records of the National Con-servation association show that he is the original member, having joined be-fore President Gifford Pinchot tool fore President Gifford Pinchot took office and while the venerable President Charles W. Elfot of Harvard was at its head. He has continuously maintained his membership and in point of duration of his relation to the association, is a pioneer. Officers of the association feel that this connection will serve in persuade the president to make unusual efforts to so arrange his time as to be present in St. Paul during the coming congress and in the northwest there is especial interest in the prospect of an address from the first member and one of the original conservationists. original conservationists.

crom the first member and one of the original conservationists.

Commenting upon the slight confusion of some of the delegates already appointed as to the fields of work of the conservation association and the conservation congress, Secretary Shipp of the association, who is also executive secretary of the congress, said:

"The association is a permanent organization, having a membership of nearly 50,000 scattered through all of the different states. Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester, is its official head. It is organized along lines similar to those of most general associations and deals with conservation questions in their broad relations and as they affect the states, although purely state questions are within the purvlew of the various state commissions.

"The conservation congress is effe-

ship of only such delegates as attend, but ne permanent or fixed members. Its sessions are arranged by an executive committee representing the association and the congress and its annual sessions are open to all who come, irrespective of membership in the national association. The two organizations are separate and distinct, the congress being m annual meeting of men interested in conservation and the association being an organization of men who are members and maintain a permanent relationship. At the head permanent relationship. At the hear the congress is President Bernard Baker. The conservation movement . Baker.

Gertrude L. Macdonald, principal of the congress is Freedent Bernard N. Baker. The conservation movement the state industrial school for girls at Hallowell. The young woman was taken to the institution on the noon train.

She was sent to the industrial school from Dedham, in Hancock county, six years ago. She was allowed to leave in parole 15 months ago and was housemaid for Howard H. Jordan, in New Gloucester. There Mr. Sullivan, who is a plumber 40 years old, saw and tell in love with her.

Their elopement in an automobile led to a search for them by the police department. They were found by Series and the saw been named to prepare in advance for suitable hotel accommodations and information bureaus and other special facilities will be provided, in auticlepation of an attendance which was consulted and went with Deputy Cannell to the house of a sister of Mrs.

weighs 3 pounds 0½ ounces. One daughter weighs 3 pounds 7½ ounces and her little sister just 3 pounds and

of an ounce.
They were born at the Providence
ying-in hospital, the mother being
onveyed there only a few hours beconveyed there only a few hours be-fore the births. It was the 11th set of triplets born in Providence within a year, and the fourth set to be born at the lying-in haspital in that period. The hospital announced yesterday that it had contracted for a new ad-dition to cost \$20,000 and that 50 rooms are to be added.

re to be added.

### WAGE INCREASE

FOR EMPLOYEES OF INTERNA-TIONAL PAPER COMPANY

FRANKLIN, N. H., Aug. 2.—The wages of thousands of paper mill workers in New Hampshire, New York state, Vermont, Maine and Massachusetts were advanced an average of 5 per cent yesterday by the International Paper company.

The raise was one of the conditions of the agreement which ended the protracted strike in several states last such 2.

spring.

Since the settlement of the trouble the Winnipesankee mills of this city have been running to their capacity. Strikers who desired to return to work have been given positions, and everything seems to be harmonious. All future differences between the company and employees will be submitted to arbitration.

The Best Hour of Life

is when you do some great deed or discover some wonderful fact. This hour came to J. E. Pitt, of Ricky, Mt., N. C. when he was suffering intensely, as he says, "from the worst cold I ever had, I then proved to my great satisfaction, what a wenderful Cold and Cough cure Dr. Kings New Discovery 18. For, after taking one bottle. I was entirely cured, You can't say anything too good of a medicine like that. It's the surest and heat remedy for discased lungs, Hemorrhuges, LaGrippe, Asthma, Huy Fovermay Thront or Lung Trouble. 50c, \$1. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by A. W. Dows & Co.

# THE MILK MEN SENTENCE GILBERT ACCUSED THE TARIFF BOARD

# BOSTON, Aug. 2.—Louisé Jones, 17 Years old, accused of the larceny of Jones of the larceny of Jake Up Lumber, law Yang and the Bent-law of the Bent-law Yang and Take Up Lumber, which was a supplied to the Bent-law Yang and the Bent-law Yang a Boy to Fight

"WILD MAN" CAUGHT

Swain is Back

Laconia

HAVERHILL, Aug. 2.—Albort Cal- found that young Meteyer was sufferent pleaded not guilty in the district ing from a blow on the nose. bert pleaded not guilty in the district court yesterday to a charge of promoting a hoxing bout and the case was continued until next Monday for a hearing. Two boys, Leen Debelois and Ernest Meteyer, are the ones who it is alleged figured in the bout, the mother

he was rushed to the City hospital, and an operation performed. According to the attendants at that institution Meteyer will wear a deformed nose for life. A slight operation was performed, but it was not possible, so the nurses say, to completely mend the wound made by the blow alleged to have been administered by Debelois.

alleged figured in the bout, the mother of Meteyer having informed the polica that Gilbert aftered the bays 25 cents to fight to a finish.

Gilbert, it is alleged, acted as referee, but Patrolman Radellife called the baut off just a few minutes before the final curtain had been rung. The police yesterday morning were not ready to put on any evidence, as young Meteyer was indisposed and by mutual above records show that he swooped down upon a building on Arch avenue in which the event is declared to have taken place, and gathering principals and the accused promoter he signaled declared to police wagon. All were rushed to police headquarters, where it was

After an examination by physicians was rushed to the City hospital, and

### WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The tariff U. S. Steel corporation has promised board will meet next month in Wash-Instern and take up estimate a wash-Instern and take up estimate a wash-Instern and take up estimate a wash-Instern ington and take up actively as a body the work of investigating the cost of production here and abroad.

Hides and Leather

Chairman Emery will come down from Maine, where he is at present working on the data he obtained in Europe.

Europe.

J. B. Reynolds and N. I. Stone, statistician of the board, will return from Europe, where they are looking into the textile industries and European tariff statistical methods. Mr. Sanders, the third member, will come from Chicago, where he is engaged in preliminary work in connection with the woolnary work in connection with the wool

nary work in connection with the wooten industry.

Besides its announced investigations of the woolen, cotton, metal and chemical industries, by the results of which the board is said to be willing to stand or fall as a valuable government agency, the board is preparing to inquire into humber and hides and leather.

An expert has been employed to study present conditions of imports and exports of hides and leuther with a view to ascertaining what effect the tariff law has had upon the trude.

In investigating conditions in the lumber industry, an effort will be made

is regarded as the only competing country.

Agents will be assigned to gather the facts about the several geographical sections from which various kinds of lumber are produced, such as the New England region, the southern yellow pine section, the Appalachian hardwood region, the Appalachian hardwood region, the Morthern states producing white pine, and the far west, where red wood, fir and other varieties of lumber are produced in large quantities.

In investigating each industry the board will divide its inquiry into five branches: Technical, financial, trade, labor and statistical.

Each division will be carried on by

FRANKLIN, N. H., Aug. 2.—In the capture of Arthur Swain at Sanbornton milking the cows in the pastures and yesterday, a "wild man" who has been apprehended. Swain is about 40 years old and lives in Meredith. He is mildly insane:

Three years age he escaped from the Belknap county house of correction at Laconia and since that time he has been wandering around in this section. He was confined at Laconia because of his insanity.

Last winter for two months he worked at the Sanbornton farm of Chavies Osgood, but suddenly took "Fronch leave," ing the high.

All this spring and summer he has lived in the woods. He has kept alive by dribking milk and cating berries. Some went to Mrs. Mason's house by automights he has slept in barns, but most contained and recommitted.

number of agents to carry on the field work.

Little has been done so far except Little has been done so far except the preliminary work. The board has entered into negotiations with recognized experts in the cotten industry with a view to securing their services to investigate the cost of producing in that business.

Little has been done so far except following members of the testator's Sunday school class; Misses Izetfa B. Holway, Bessle F. Holway, Florence M. Jones, F. Ethel Rexford, Edith Wilkinson and Leonard Samborn.

Under the will of Sarah E. Tufts, these bequests were made: \$5000 each to the woman's board of mission and the Women's Home Missionary assocituistries toward their investigation. In attendant \$1000 to the Boston Y. M. this connection it is stated that the

industry have done likewise. The wool growers are being sounded.

The attitude of men engaged in the

The attitude of men engaged in the hide and leather business, lumber industry and in cotton and woolen manufacturing is unknown to treasury officials now in Washington.

The success of the board's investigations will depend in large measure upon co-operation of manufacturers and producers, as the board has no authority to compet anybody to furnish it information.

### K. OF C. PARTY

HAD A MOST ENJOYABLE TIME IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 2,-The Massachusetts delegation to the Knights of Columbus convention. which opens at Quebec today, arrived here yesterday morning. Among the first to greet the party on its arrival lumber industry, an effort will be made to ascertain the cost of production in Shields of Mansfield, who arrived Sunthe United States and Canada, which is regarded as the only competing challe attention and at every turn one Boston and Mr. and Mrs. George C.

branches: Technical maintan, that I labor and statistical.

Each division will be carried on by men engaged especially for their capacity in that character of work.

The labor end of the inquirles will be especially important in view of the contention of the protectionists that the laboring man is the chief beneficiary of the tariff system.

C. W. A. Veditz, an ex-professor at Ysle, will probably have entire charge of the investigation of labor conditions in all industries. It is expected that the tariff board will employ a large number of agents to carry on the fleid work.

The labor been done so far except Sunday school class: Misses Izetta B.

# LAWN PARTY SEVERAL INJURED

# late Conception Parish

A well attended meeting of the men of the Immaculate Conception parish was held last night at the Y. M. C. I. building in Stackpole street. for the purpose of making plans for a lawn; party which is to be held in the near future.

There were about four hundred presthe gathering to order and all ex-TRIPLETS BORN

TRIPLETS BORN

ELEVENTH SET THAT ARRIVED
IN PROVIDENCE IN A YEAR
PROVIDENCE, Aug. 2.—Triplets were born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Cary of 328 Cass street, and all placed on one scale weighed less than 11 pounds. There are two girls and a boy, the stork first arriving with the son, who must be supposed a willingness to work hard and make this coming affair even better than the recent one given by the Y. M. C. I. The fete will take place at Columbus park. Charles Keyes was concent to the meetings on arrangements. The following committees were elected for the feetival:

Board of governors, Thomas F. Beard of governors, Thomas F. advertising, George F. O'Meara, Bartholomew Early; entertainment computers which are the committee, John X. Payne, Frank McCartwelphs 3 pounds 0½ ounces. One pressed a willingness to work hard and

on, who mittee, John X. Payne, Frank McCarbon, McCarbon, McCaffrey, John J. Quinn, bunces inds and McSorley; decorating committee, frank McCormick, Michael O'Keefe, James H. Flood, John J. Sullivan, Terbology ovidence Cox; music committee, Thomas Lawler. William Rowlinson, Fr. O'Briden, O. M. L.

### CAPT, DUNN DEAD

THOMASTON, Me., Aug. 2.—Captain Dunn, 56, died here this morning after a long illness. He was a well known mariner along the Atlantic coast and had communded many fine vessels including the Minnie W. Watts, Carrie Walker, James Young and Effic Simmons. He leaves a widow and son none. He leaves a widow and son.

### CLOTHES STOLEN

BIDDEFORD MAN HAS AN EXPE-RIENCE IN BOSTON

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—George F. Mead, who up to yesterday lived in a room at 247 Shawmut avenue, changed his abode yesterday and for two months his home address will be the house of

his home address will be the house of correction, Deer island.
According to Spacial Officer Irwin of division 5, John H. Sullivan of Biddeford, Me., came to Boston a few days ago to see the sights and met Mead, Mend had evidently at one time visited. Biddeford, for he conversed intelligently about the town, and that was enough for Sullivan to believe him a friend.

### To be Held by Immacu- Accident Cases Treated At Hospital

Henry Allen, an employe at A. F. Saunders' market in Gorham street, met with a peculiar accident yesterday While working around the market he slipped on the sawdust on the floor and fell against the fan sustaining a laceration of the nose. He was taken ent when Rev. George I. Nolan called to the Emergency hospital where he received treatment.

Ahkan Ogacapian, living at 16 Winter street, aged seven, fell on the sidewalk white walking through Gorbain street yesterday and the milk bottle which she carried broke, cutting the palm and thumb of the right hand quite soverely. Three stitches were taken in the laceration at the Emergency hespital.

William Weed, aged 21, and em bobbin shop, suffered a laceration of

While at work at Scannell's boiler shop resterday Philip Gosselin, aged 43, of 51 Mammoth road, suffered a severe bruise of the left hand while using a harmor. He was treated for the injury at the Emergency hospital.

### LIGHT VOTE EXPECTED

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2.—Missourt voters began at 6 o'clock this morning to choose their nominees for congress, three state officers, state legislators and many county officers. It is expected the voting will be light throughout the state. The polis will close at 7 o'clock tonight. Six of the ten democratic congressmen will get a renomination without question, including Champ Clark, minority leader in the house of representatives. All of the present congressmen from Missouri with the exception of Harry Coudrey of the twelfth district are seeking renomination. The fifth and fourteenth districts have two candidates each seeking the congressional nomination of the republican ticket on the "insurgent" and "standpat" issues.

### BIG AVIATION MEET

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That they might be together, Sullivan was invited to spead Sunday at
Mead's room at 247 Shawmut avenue.
They did, or at least Sullivan did, but
when he awake early yesterday morning he was alone and he found that
his new \$48 ant of clothes, underelothing shoes, stockings, collar and necktile were missing, as well as a \$35
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to venture upon the street without runing the risk of being arrealed, Sullivan was in a quandary, but other lodtor unwas in a quandary, but other lodwarring apparel to allow the Maine
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in Sullivan's clothes,

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BITTSBURG, Aug. 2.—Burnot's Island
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### DIAMOND NOTES

At Brockton again today.

Double-header at Spalding Park to-morrow. First game at 2 o'clock.

Three hits and no runs off Al Whit-iredge was pretty good.

Poor old Haverhill as usual made more hits than the opponents and less

Captain Terry has falled off in his hitting, but is having a bit of hard luck. Jake Boultes robbed him of a single yesterday by grabbing a not one back of third. If Terry could run as fast with his legs as he does with his head he would beat out a lot of infield hits.—Brockton Times.

If the team returns ousted from the leading position the welcome should be all the warmer. Show the boys that their efforts are appreciated, and it will not be long before they are back where

Cheer up, brother, it may not be so.

At Worcester yesterday Burkett was of 8 to 4. Chased from the field by Umpire Rorty, which makes 27 chases this season for Jesse.

The strong Graniteville team defeated the Pawtucket Blues by a score of 8 to 4. Pollowing is the lineup and score by innings:

Speaking of being chased from the grounds, all umpires agree that Lowell has the quietest and most gentlemanly bunch on the field to be found in the loague.

And now feel flyer is roung out after.

And now feel flyer is roung out after.

And now Fall River is going out after the pennant. More power to you Jawn! That you may land it.

President Murphy of the Cubs has announced a deal whereby Utility First Enseman Fred Luderus, who came from Freeport, Ill., list fall, will become a member of Charlle Doin's Philities in exchange for Bill Foxen, a southpaw pitcher, one time of the New England league. The trade is said to be at evens, and the change will be made when the Cubs land in the castern circuit. Luderus has been heralded as the man who would let the peerless one out of the actual fray of haitle next year, or some year pretty soon, but since Arlie Hofman played the bag nine innings without getting a putout. one out of the actual fray of battle next year, or some year pretty soon, but since Arlie Hofman played the bag nine innings without setting a putout, Chance has apparently changed his schedule for these games. This matter will be attended to at the meeting tenths.

The baseball pool making, which has sprung up all over the country the past couple of seasons, has recived a severeisetback in Providence, R. I., where an arrest was made recently of one of the promoters, and yesterday the defendant was fined \$100 on each of two counts. John Bhos, a harber, who was arrested for selling the pools, appealed from the decision and was held in \$1000 bonds. It was the first conviction in the crusade of the Providence police against lattery. Pools are operated on large or smaller scale in nearly every city in the east, the number of small ones being almost countless, and a general crusade against them is likely to start.

There is one player in the country centre, for Saturday, Aug. 6. Ad-

There is one player in the country want a game at Doyle park, Pelham who would rather stick to his position and play independent hall than shine in the glare of the big lengue calcium, and he is Joe Harter, formerly of Lawrence. Today Joe is playing with a solution of the state of the big lengue calcium. Stony Brook league. Saturday's research. and no is Joe Harter, formerly of Law rence. Today Joe is playing with a sults: brewery team in Newark, New Jersey, while he might be filling an outfield herth for the Boston Nationals.

But he is satisfied that his position in the brewery team will in time bring him back more money than he could make by giving up his work and play redian.

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American—Baston at Detroit, Phila-delphia at Chicago, New York at Cleve-land, Washington at St. Louis. National—Cincinnati at Roston, Calcago at Now York, Piliaburg at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Brooklyn.

New England—Haverhill at Foll River, Lawrence at Worcester, Lynn at New Bedford, Lowell at Brooklon.

### Pitcher Whittredge Did Gray Pays \$500 for Star Pitcher

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 2.—The na PROCKTON, Aug. 2.—Whittredge's CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 2.—The napitching, backed up by errorless field-tional baseball commission yesterday ing enabled Lowell to shut out Brock- promulgated a list of major league ing, enabled Lowell to shut out Brockton here yesterday, 4 to 0. Two star
double plays by the visitors checked
possible Brockton rallies and the Lovell men hit Sweeney at opportune times.
The score:

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promulgated a fist of major league
players who have been sold to minor
league clubs under agreements submitted to and approved by the commission, containing options held by the
various major league clubs to repurchase such players on Aug. 20, 1910.
The list in part follows:

By Cincinnati to Toronto, S. Smith, \$1500. National League

By Boston to Lowell, Meldon Wolf-gang, \$500.

gang, \$500.

Ry Brooklyn to Jersey City, Walter
Clement, \$1500; New Bedford, William
H. McCormick, \$300; Buffalo, George
W. Schirm, \$1600; R. M. Blakely, \$500;
Montreal, George H. Hunter, \$500.

By Pittsburg to Montreal, Edward
Bridges, \$1000.

Ry New York to Lynn, Frank Metz.

Bridges, \$1000. By New York to Lynn, Frank Metz. \$306; Newark, Edward Keeber, \$500.

American League By Detroit to Rochester, R. A. Sa-By New York to Montreal, P. Wilson, \$750.

### PLAYED A TIE

LOWELL AND LAWRENCE RAIL WAY MEN GO 12 INNINGS

The street railway men of the Lowell and Lawrence divisions played ell and Lawrence divisions played a hot game of ball at Glen Forest yesterday forence and the game resulted in a 12 liming tie with the score 5 to 5. Pitcher Riley of Lowell was the star of the occasion for he not only pitched a beautiful game but he made a home run that fied the score in the eighth.

The teams lined up were:

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sett grove.

There will be a meeting of the Lower arated the leaders in some of the heats and Suburban league tonight at the Y. M. C. A. rooms and the presone of each manager is requested. The large fields stuck well together in light berness horse racing in Rhode for the 1500 spectators who witnessed Island have two fields as large as these regular league schedule ends on Sat-

Graniteville S, Pawtucket Blues 4. Indiana 9, West Chelmsford 4, Richmonds 0, North Chelmsford 0, (1

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### WANT THE MASSACRUSETTS

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2, Local yachtsmen will endeavor to buy the crack racer Massachusetts. Following crack racer Massachusetts. Following the races at Pass Christian Saturday, a movement was started to form a syndicate to recure this eacht, which last week successfully defended the Sontwaniada cap against the Canadians.

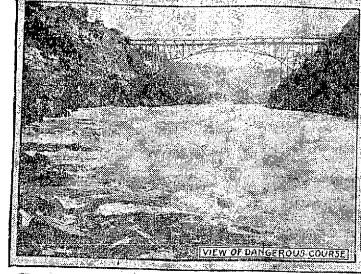
The syndicate is headed by the well-known young local empiralist and yachts by authorized. It offers he Physical Canadians.

7.1 known young local capitalist and yacut-1.3 big enthusias", v. H. offinger, Jr. The 19.6 graposition is to buy the Massachusetts, the possible, and bring her to New Or-leans to sail against Capit, Edward H. Keep's champion—Seawanhaka, whilely, 19.5 as the Manchester II, was the first American boat to wrest the covered 19.5 Seawanhaka, receive treat, the Covered Seawanheka trophy from the Canadl-

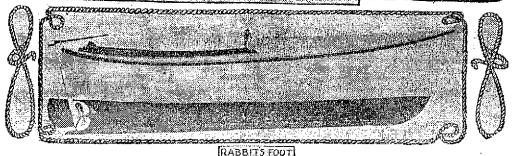
Seawanhaka trophy from the Canadl3 ams a few years ago.
4 No performances of the Massachu5 ord, and for that reason it is not known
how her speed compares with that of
her predecessor.
15 If the houthern yachtsmen cannot
parchase the Massachuseits, they may
have E. A. Boardman, the designer,
build a duplicate of her for them.

Miss Margoret Ryon of 311 Westford street is visiting at the home of ther aunt. Mrs. Daniel Foye, of Law-rence, Mass.

# HELD IN \$15,000 SHUT THEM OUT WOLFGANG OURS MAN WHO WILL ATTEMPT TO SHOOT TREACHEROUS RAPIDS OF NIAGARA







BUFFALO, Aug. 2.—Despite the ftry. He recently stated that he would Lewiston, a distance of six miles, and tures himself, in or out of a beat, on Nigarn's current, several have signifed their intention of attempting the feat on Sept. 17. Among those who will attempt to ride the treacherous and attempt to ride the treacherous and turbulent rapids in a specially constant Structed motor boat is W. J. Rose of Detroit, Milch. Rose bas had an excellent mumber of rapids throughout the countries of the falls and end at the foot of the falls and end at the foot of the falls and end at the feat.

James Hueston, a farmer of Wind-that time he has not been seen either accomplished p number of the shore of Island pond, has been missing from his home since Friday and it is feared that he has mot been seen either at his home or at any of his accomplished p number of times in barrels and boats, and one or two more of the daring have swam it with the aid of life preservers, but it has more often resulted in the death of the would-be conqueror. One thousand dollars in cash and a medal worth \$500 boat over the dangerous route data and end at the foot of the falls and end at the feat.

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Races In Providence

and close finishes were the order of the . All records for large fields in this day at the opening races at Hillsgrove state were broken yesterday, when . 15

IS AGAIN ACTIVE ON HAWAII

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 2.-Big. fields the racing.

UNCLE SAM'S OWN VOLCANO

in straight heats and both were wor

### started on the same day. Both of the above races were decide

# In straight heats and both were won by the favorites. Bert Nuthurst, who won a \$1000 stake at the last meeting held at Hillsgrove, work his second prize of that amount when he flashed under the wire first in all three heats in the 2.16 pace. The third heat was stepped in 2.12%, the fastest time of the day. This makes Bert Nuthurst's fourth victory this season in the four times he has

this season in the four times he has been started. He was a big favorite

quent breaks.

The only extra heat race was the 2.19 trot, won by Lellaron Buckner in four heats. Doctor B, an added starter, copped the first heat, but LeBaron Buckner won the next three and the race handlly. Doctor B was favorite at the start of the race, but the talent shifted to LeBaron Buckner after the second heat. Alice Victor, because of quent breaks.

mary:

### 2.16 Class, Pacing.

### 2.25 Class, Trotting. Purse \$300.

2.19 Class, Trotting. Purse \$360. 

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### LAWRENCE, Aug. 2 .- Carmello Cascone, aged 21, of 35 Park street, while curoute to her work in the Arlington mills at 6.30 o'clock yesterday morning, was slashed several times across the face and throat by Antonio Colleta, aged 30, of Chestnut street, whose love advances and offers of

Lawrence Man is Charged With

Attempted Murder

marriage Carmello spurned. Antonio attempted to escape but hundreds of mill workers who saw the cut-up gave chase and captured him. In the flight he threw away a razor and a fully loaded 32 calibre revolver. In police court today he pleaded not guilty to attempted murder and was held in \$15,000 bonds for trial in ten days. The woman will doubtless dic. She was to be married next month to a rival of Colleta.

# ISLAND POND FARMER

# Well Known Summer **Boarding** House Proprietor Missing

James Hueston, a farmer of Wind- | that time he has not been seen either

# WANTS POOR GIRL TWO

# His Bride

been started. He was a big favorite and heavily played.

Baron Ward King was picked to win the 2.25 trot and, he made good by reeling off three straight wins. Nothing in the large field could touch the big bay and he won as he pleased. Tubiline tried hard in each heat and landed accord money. Ima Grey, a local mare, annexed third money and would have done better but for frequent breaks.

Its name is George Bristol, and he is dearly white race, who need not be good looking, to find a loving and good looking, to find a loving and good looking husband and a cozy home well provided for. The young man has an assured position, steel blue eyes, is an athlete, well set up and is 30 years old. He asks the aid of the newsquent breaks.

His name is George Bristol, and he doesn't want a line formed in the street Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr.

ported conterences of ward sommittee chairmen, resulting in agreements that he is the most available man to run against Congressman Peters, count as nothing with the former governor as far as changing his mind.

"In 1908 I was asked to become a candidate for the republican nomination for congress in the district in which I live," said Mr. Gulld yesterday. "I explained at that time that, though deep-yampreciating the kindness of my fel-

plained at that time that, though deeply appreciating the kindness of my fel-low-citizens, it was impossible for me even to consider such action. It is, I regret to say, equally impossible now. "The 11th congressional district is peculiarly rich in men of strength and ability, and the securing of a candidate of such a character by the republican party ought not to be a difficult tisk." Others who are regarded as available.

### Bachelor Seeks One for To Be Held Wednesday Afternoon

An inquest Into the death of Henry is a chance for a poor girl, not too old and not too young, of any religion and street by later to constitute the death of Henry is a chance for a poor girl, not too old down and fatally injured in Central advert of our with almost of any white race, who need not street by John F. Costello the week of second sessions Wednesday afternoon.

An Inquest will also be held the same afternoon into the cause of death of The Infant child of Sadie Moody which was found in a tenement in Gorbaia street.

### MATRIMONIAL

A very pretty wedding took place and Mrs. Daniel Crowe, 10 Hampton at the start of the race, but the taient shifted to LeBaron Buckner after the second heat. Alice Victor, because of previous elever parformances, was fancied by some, but she finished last in the three last heats.

It was learned here yesterday that a former Grand circuit star, Gallagher, 2.03%, has been sold by Victor M. Prost of Springfield, Mass., to E. F. Adams and J. O. Reay, members of the Metropolitan Driving club of Boston, whe will use him for matinee racing in and around that city.

Gallagher has been competing in the free-for-all races at Hillsgrove, Woonsocket and Narragansett park, but met with 'indifferent success and it was plain to be seen he was not up to his come of a year ago. He will make a splendid matinee horse, however, and is expected to make the regulars at the Boston speedways step some. The sale created much discussion at the frack yesterday afternoon. The summary:

All was 15 my father dicd," he servenue, when it worked with all my might and kept the roof over the head of my morber and brothers, aged 7 and rower the head of my morber and thorthers, aged 7 and rowing the parcial ter, when mother died, "her free years later, when mother died," he seid years unifed in marriage to residence of St. Patrick's church, lev. Fr. Mellugh performing the ceremony. The best man was Mr. Henry Richard and the furniture away while I was off at work.

Brown, cousin of the bride may head to be bridemial wore pink sustained wore pink silk and carried of the mill they were big enough to early own.

"The best man was Mr. Henry Richard and the furniture to the bride may his was attired hem up, be bridemial wore pink roses. The reception was held at the home of the bride at the home of t "When I was 15 my father died," he avenue, when their daughter, Mamie

and do not know how to run a house. Every man ought to marry. Home is the place for women and I hate to see girls working in a shop.

"Beauty is only skin deep. If my wife had money I should feel I was in her debt. My wife must be between the ages of 29 and 30. She may be a widow if she has not more than one child."

EX-GOV. GUILD

IS NOT A CANDIDATE FOR CONBERS

BOSTON, Aug. 2—Former Gov. Guild is not a candidate for congress from the 11th district, notwithstanding persistent rumors to the contrary. Reported conferences of ward sommittee chairmen, resulting in agreements that he is the most available man to rungastinst Congressman Peters, count as

Steamboats to foreign ports.

Work on the road, it is said, will begin within two months.

# **Vacation Notice!**

Dr. Charles E. Snyder, 38-49 Middle-sex street, Glidden building, will close his office during August. Patients needing immediate work are requested to call at Dr. David D. Snyder's, 118 Merringels 21

## NOTICE!

Members of the Holy Name society of he Immaculate conception church are arnestly requested to meet in the numaculate Conception school hall, lucaday synning, Aug. 2, at 7,30 celock, to take action on the death of our late trother, Patrick McCarthy, CHAS, HIGGINS, Pres., PATRICK H. FARRELL, Sec.

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# A POLITICAL WAR WAR BROKE OUT Between the Backman

# Tarrytown Women Engaged in Bitter Fight

# NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The recent meetings held at Tarrytown, 10-X, in the interest of woman's suffrage under the nurse of the Hudson River 20 M Riv From Local Merchants

tral council of Hibernians, which is com- William J. Collins..... posed of one representative from each James H. Buckley..... of the five local divisions, has elected T. F. McCann..... Daniel J. Murphy, chairman, Mr. Mur- A. Cruickshank .......

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Daniel J. Murphy, chairman, Mr. Murphy, besides heing one of the oldest Hibernians in the city, was the first state president. He is a member of Division 12. William Nelson of Division 12. William Nelson of Division 13 was chosen secretary of the committee and the other members are John Barreit of Division 8, James E. Burns of Division 1 and Hubert Mc-Quade of Division 28. It is the Intention of this committee to establish a booth at the Middlesex street station from the Sunday previous to the opening of the convention to the following Thursday. The list of houses and hotels where accommodations may be secured by the visilors will be kept at this booth.

One of the features of the week Will be the grand ball which is to be held in Associate hall on Monday evening, Aug. 22. Mr. James E. Burns has been elected chairman of the ball committee and his assistants are Michael S. Wrynne, John P. Sheehan, Benjamin Gagan and Owen Haley.

The A. Cruickshank Co. Boston Confectionery Co.

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Between the Hackmen and Chauffeurs

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Warfare again broke out in Hoboken yesterday be-ween public hackmen and A. Philip dexamer, the Hudson street livery stable Froprietor who has the exclusive hawking privileges at the steam-ship piers under contracts with the various steamship companies. The hackingen have long resented the action of the companies of the companies in refusing to permit them to drive their vehicles within the private enclosures outside the piers in order to canvass for fares and on several occasions they have made strenuous kicks.

TAKEN FROM SURF AT CONEY

ISLAND

NEW YORK, Aug. 2—Coney Island Indexed with Control of Surface and Control of Surface and Sur

At the special meeting of the citizens of Dracut, held last night, the voters present unanimously voted to order a loan of \$5000 to detray town expenses in anticipation of taxes, the money to be borrowed as necessity requires it.

### THE ON LEONGS

HAD A BIG TIME IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 .-- The joss of Quong Gong, a younger god, was worshipped by the On Leongs last night and the diffeen hundredth anniversary of his birth was as properly celebrated 1.00 as a near by empty strong box would permit. One hundred of his worshippers climbed steep steps to the banquet hall at 14 Mott street under the 1.00 suspletons eyes of the police, here and 1.00 there delayed by rude hands that rubbed their clothes in search of a for-1.00 bidden weapon.
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yesterday, in private audience, Rt. Rev.

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upon conditions in his diocese.
Cardinal Vinenzo Vannutelli, who
has been appointed papal legate to the
eucharistic congress which will be held
at Montreal in September, will leave on
August 21 for Canada. His suite will
include two papal private chamberlains,
Themas Kelly of New York and Lemoyne. DeMartigny, a Canadian, just
appointed to that rank by the pontiff,
for the purpose of honoring Canada.

### CRUELTY CHARGE MAN ARRESTED

Mrs. Wymann then telegraphed to her husband. When he arrived yesteriary he appealed to the prosecutor. In company with a county officer Wymann was sent to the Starr home to demand possession of his son. He found the house descried, and was told by workmen that the clder Starrs were away and that young Wymann and young Starr had gone to Philadelphia.

WILLOW DALE ,

Secretary Murphy of the board of trade has received from the civil service commission the announcement of examinations on Aug. 33 for the position of stenographers and typewriters in the federal service for male employees only.

The examination in this state will be held in Edston.

The circular sent to Secretary Murphy contains the following information:

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PRES. MONNT

HEAD OF THE CHILEAN GOVERN-MENT IS COMING HERE

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# WHITE MEN ARRESTED

# Charged With Being Implicated in Murder of Negroes

PALESTINE, Tex., Aug. 2.—Ten white men were arrested yesterday and put in jail charged with being implicated in the mob violence in the southern part of this county during the last three days in which many negroes were slaughtered. Sheriff Black, who has returned from a visit to the scene of the bloodshed, said:

"We won't find some of the bodies until the location is revealed to us by the huzzards. I found the greatest excitement. Men were killing negroes as fast as they could find them, and so far as I have been able to ascertain without any real cause. These negroes have never done anthing that I could discover. There was just a hot headed gang hunting them down and killing them.

"We found it dead bodies, but from what I have heard the dead must number 15 or 20. We came across four bodies in one house on a marsh between Denson Springs and Slocum. I understand that Mrs. George Scarborough of Slocum saw a party of 40 or 50 go through her field. Some of them walked

# PLAYGROUND

# Supt. Whitcomb is Very Interested in It

playgrounds. It is pure democracy getting its opportunity to inform itself, working itself free from prejudice and narrowness by organized play.

Board of Aldermen

The board of aldermen will meet this evening and there is a raft of business to come before the meeting. The meet, ing will be a special one. The call was Issued late yesterday afternoon and was due to the pressure of business. The aldermen hope that this will be the last meeting until September.

Marriago Intentions

Paul McDonald, 41, rairoad employe, 42, Lane street, and Isabella McKinley, 32, at home, 64 Grand street.

John T. Farent, 57, joiner, 543 Moody street, and Mathilde Gilbert, 58, house work, same address.

Ralph A. Wilkins, 22, ice man, 38. Swan avenue, and Ifrien M. Lillya, 16, at home, 176 Cheimstord street.

Francis T. Shore, 27, window dress-tree of business.

Francis T. Shore, 25, music teacher, 77 Ludlam street.

Martin F. Conley, superintendent of the city farm, says there are lots of pheasants at the farm. He says that he has seen several flocks within the last week. He says the young pheas-ants look and walk like young turkeys.

The following letter has been re-ceived by the mayor and is self-ex-

planatory:

44 Magnolia street,
Dorchester, Mass.
Hon. John F. Meehan.
Mayor of the City or Lowell.
My dear sir;
Accept my thanks for your very kind letter of July 6, accepting the oil portrait of my father, Mr. David Rogers, to be placed in the city hall of Lowell.
The portrait is now in the hands of an artist to be put in perfect condition. artist to be put in perfect condition. I will advise you when it is ready to

Very respectfully.
Mrs. Mary F. Robertson.

# DED OF HYDROPHOBIA

# Young Wife was Bitten Pet

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-Death from picks and shovels and drove him off.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

American residents in Japan and

The Marchesa de Viti de Marco, for-merly Miss Etta Dunham of New York, has started in Rome an organization

rom which good results are expected It is a practical guide for all the

benevolent institutions in the Eternal City, with branches to look up the records of the different applicants, and

with a bank to make small loans

SEC'Y BALLINGER HAS ORDERED

ANOTHER INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- All of the

WASHING TON, Aug. 2.—An of the Alaskan coal land claims, with the exception of the famous Cunningham group, will be reinvestigated by order of Secretary of the Interfor Ballinger. The work will be in charge of Andrew Christensen, who succeeded Louis Glavier when the latter was dismissed as

vis when the latter was dismissed us chief of the field division of the gen-

and the record is now in the general

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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

Dr. McCarty is right. The board of charities should go ahead. Dr. McCarty is right. The hoard of chartness should go ahead, attend to their own affairs and do the best they can. When they present their report to the city government signed without any hesitation by the proper officials the public can then make comparisons and render their their their report to the city government signed without any hesitation by the proper officials the public can then make comparisons and render their their their them to the man is coming for the trunk in the morning." judgment.

Mr. Bryan went from tariff reform to free silver. Then he abandoned free silver for government ownership of railroads. Now he abandons government ownership which even he sees is impracticable for the present at least, and goes in for prohibition. The party followed him on every previous trip, but it looks as if it would balk this time. Just imagine the solid south considering a prohibitory plank at a national demoeratic convention. It certainly would be interesting.

PRESIDENTIAL JOY RIDES

The New York World figures out that the presidential joy rides in the last five years cost the government \$1,455,261. This represents the cost of maintaining the Mayflower, Dolphin and Sylph as pleasure boats.

As good old, cold old, chill old blow, commander-in-chief of the army and navy the president can at any time for that chatters teach, you faithing the Mayflower, Dolphin and Sylph as pleasure boats.

As good old, cold old, chill old blow, The sort that chatters teach, you faithing blast.

To you blast, you faithing blast, It's hotter here than blazes:

It's hotter here than blazes: order out these boats for a tour. As a result the presidents have all done so until it has come to be the established custom.

### WHAT OTHER CITIES ARE DOING

The city of Fall River has just completed a very fine contagious hospital at an expense exceeding \$75,000. It is also maintaining a number of shacks in the open air for consumptive patients during the summer season besides providing the best medical care and treatment.

The city of Lawrence has a consumptives' hospital well equipped in every way so that it can treat all the patients of this class in the most approved manner. Lowell has neither a contagious hospital nor a consumptives' hospital, but it is to be hoped that in the near future we shall have at least a contagious hospital which the law requires every city to have. The other will also be provided in due time.

### ENFORCE THE AUTOMOBILE LAWS

We notice that the proper authorities are to put up suitable signs in Merrimack square and adjacent street corners warning automobilists of the speed limits, and also notifying them of the ordinances prohibiting unreasonable delay in this much congested section of the city. Putting up warning signs is not all that is necessary. What we want is a vigorous enforcement of the speed laws. If nothing else will bring reckless chauffeurs to their senses a few good sized fines, and, if necessary where the violations are flagrant, a few days behind the bars will certainly operate to secure the safety of pedestrians in Merrimack square.

We have not yet heard of any enforcement of the law which obliges all auto drivers to run at an extremely low rate or come to a stop when approaching a street car where passengers are alighting or entering. We have seen numerous instances of reckless violations of this law right under our windows in the square, and we think it is about time that the officers enforced this very wise provision. People getting on or off a street car seldom take the precaution to look up and down the street to see if any wild man in a gasoline juggernaut is approaching, and it should not be necessary for the ordinary street car traveller to look and jump and squirm to save his life when entering or leaving a street car. The law puts the burden on the operator of the automobile, and this is as it should be. Passengers should be able to enter or alight from a street car without any needless risk of life or limb, and it is up to the police authorities to protect them by enforcing this very proper provision of the law governing automobiles.

### GIVE HIM A CHANCE

Our new smoke inspector should have every facility for performing his duties not only efficiently but comfortably. He should have a good office in a suitable location to observe the various violations of the law, and should have the necessary office equipment to keep his records, correspondence, accounts, etc. But when he gets all these things is it too much to expect that he shall be an inspector who inspects? We hailed his coming with satisfaction, but thus far we have heard of no proscentions nor any vigorous demands for the enforcement of the smoke law from our new smoke inspector. Nevertheless, we are all disposed to give him a fair chance, and will patiently await the time when he is properly equipped for the campaigning. When that time arrives, which we hope will be very soon. we feel that he should wade in and do something. The smoke unisance is as bad today as it ever was, and to our mind it is a little worse at night time than it used to be. This leads to the question as to how the smoke inspector can detect violations of the law at night. He has no means of illuminating the sky to see whether the chimneys which have behaved well during the daytime have suddenly become violators under the cover of darkness. Yet if all we hear is true, there are chimneys which have a fashion of behaving themselves during the daytime and then cutting up in the most abominable manner at night.

Housekeepers in several sections of the city declare that they find larger deposits of soot and fine ashes on their premises in the morning than they do during the rest of the day, and if they are right, this would indicate that somebody is violating the law when they think the inspector cannot apprehend them. Now they cannot fool a clover inspector, and if we have one in this newly created office, then he can go out and make close observations at night and catch the offenders red-handed or black-handed, if you will. We drop this hint to our smoke inspector in the hope that he may take advantage of it. Meanwhile we are in favor of granting him any reasonable request for office equipment, and if he proves himself a worthy and capable official we are in favor of giving him a salary in proportion to his services. But as we said in the beginning we want a smoke inspector who will inspect.

### SEEN AND HEARD

Love grows cold when the oven isn't

Doubt kills as much affection as downright indifference.

Trust begets trust, and two trusts may be called a monopoly

The baby settles many differences when it begins to how! for attention.

The muse induces some to poetize

The silence of a fool is belier than his talk and just as meaningless

A hat night it was, so hot that even A not light it was, so not that even for a person making no exertion it was simply impossible to keep comfortable. Then through the open windows came the busy whir-r-r of a sewing machine. Even on this hot night somebody was tolling.

"Some slave of the needle," said the visitor, "compelled even into the night to struggle for the barest existence. Pity-"

Pity—"
"Pity nothing," said the hostess. "Ten "Pity nothing," said the needle is a live-to one this slave of the needle is a live-ly girl who is going to start for the country tomorrow and who is sewing away now like mad putting the last

A HOT-WEATHER CRY Ohe, ye winds, ye whistling winds, That hewled and blew all winter, Upsetting trees and smashing billuds And fences to a spillnier, Where'er you are, or near or far, By forrid summer driven, Come back once more and howl and And all will be forgiven!

Alasi ve gales, ye frigid gales.
That shricked about the river,
Your cold breath caused as many wails
And made as shrink and shiver,
We made a scream, "Turn on more
steam!"
In Frantic hope to chase you;
But now if you would haw! a few
We'd gratefully embrace you!

with a nank to make small loans, without interest, to needy and worthy persons; no loan exceeds \$20, while in many cases there are lonns of \$1. It, is really touching, says a correspondent, to see the amount of good which is done through this limited help, and the And piles in lirifts the falling snow, And sends the mercury ten below, fo, Boreas, please come back, old Bo, lust letting all engagements go, and blow and blow and blow, Until, oh foy! you freeze us!

And blow and blow and blow. Until, oh joy! you freeze us!

—Paul West.

—Paul West.

"There is no place," remarked the barber, "where it is so hard to satisfy a patron as in a barber shop, no matter how much the barber may try. Some men want a shave a five minutes, once over. Others want a man to pull all the time at his disposal with all of the twists and turns and follows and tonics. Some men want only cold water. Another will want warm water on his towel and still another will want a red bot one followed by a cold one. Some like bay rum and some like witchhazel, Sone like noth. Occasionally a man will not want cold cream on his face and another will want as a standard for because of the opposition of the G.A. R. of the depart. The opposition of the G.A. R. of the depart was a loan to pay rent, others to pay the some ask a loan to pay rent, others to pay the opposition of the G.A. R. of the depart. The opposition was called for because of the opposition of the G.A. R. of the depart. The opposition of the G.A. R. of the depart. The opposition of the G.A. R. of the depart. The opposition of the G.A. R. of the depart. The opposition of the G.A. R. of the depart. The opposition of the G.A. R. of the depart. The opposition of the G.A. R. of the depart. The opposition of the G.A. R. of the depart. The opposition of the G.A. R. of the depart. The opposition of the G.A. R. of the depart. The opposition of the G.A. R. of the depart. The opposition of the G.A. R. of the depart. The opposition of the G.A. R. of the depart. The opposition of the G.A. R. of the depart. The opposition of the G.A. R. of the depart. The opposition of the G.A. R. of the depart. The opposition of the G.A. R. of the depart. The opposition of the G.A. R. of the opposition of the G.A. R. of the opposition of the oppo

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Has Been Approved by Pres. Taft

WASHINGTON, Aug.,2-The opinion of Attorney General Wickersham that there is no provision of law by which the statue of General Robert E. Lee in Confederate uniform can be removed



STATUE OF LEE

from statuary hall, in the capitol, has

est amount of funds for benevolent be deeply interested in the passage of purposes, but many of the institutions the Owen bill, for the establishment of intrusted with these funds are ruled a department of public health, for vari-

Intrusted with these funds are ruled by such antiquated by-laws as to make it difficult to reach them, while in other cases the institutions themselves have no means of discovering the persons they should benefit.

Miss Mary McDowell of the University of Chicago Settlement has accepted the post of member from the Fourth Senatorial Dirtrict of the Advisory Council of the Legislative Voters' League. It will be her duty to stir up women's influence to secure to the constant of the Miss of candidates which will better the need has been recognized in comrouth Senatorial better to the Augistative Voters' League. It will be her duty to stir up women's influence to secure a class of candidates which will better represent the district in the legislature. the need has been recognized in com munities for establishing a form of hy munities for establishing a form of operations of the properties of it. the results have invariably been most marked.

"All that we can really know is our own experience, but the wise person COAL LAND CLAIMS

can reason from that, can generalize from the special, and from the individual rise to some apprehension of the indual rise to some apprension of the universal. A woman of even very limited experience must have had some knowledge of ill health, either in her own person or in those slic loves. In the old days in almost every village there was a woman who was wise in health for and wallow fairness. vis when the latter was dismissed as chief of the field division of the general land office with headquarters at laporated to with-doctors, and in Portland. Ore, which had charge of the Alaskan district.

In view of the importance of the Alaskan coal fields, the Investigation of the calms has been separated from the Portland office and, Mr. Christensen with the title of chief of field division in charge of Alaskan coal lands investigation, will examine the 900 or more entries, averaging 160 acres to the claim. Some of these claims were examined by Mr. Glavis.

The Cunningham claims will be excepted from the investigation because genuine of its kind, and full of the investigation is charged to the community. Peoperate at lappear to the community. Peoperate at lappear in the community. Peo herb teas, and various 'simples,' in charge of Alaskan coal lands inves-tigation, will examine the 900 or more entries, averaging 160 acres to the claim. Some of these claims were ex-amined by Mr. Glavis.

The Canningham claims will be ex-cepted from the investigation because they have already been reinvestigated and the record is now in the general couine of its kind, and full of the in-

gennine of its kind, and full of the instinct of service.

"Those days are passed. The secrets of life are being studied as never before, principles of right living are being deducted from observed facts of physical existence. What used to be called the visitations of God are shown to be the carelessness of man. The law of God is holy, and must produce wholeness of body and mind. But the law is relentless, and, if broken, exacts its penalty. The study of these laws of being is engaging many of the most brilliant and profound minds in all countries. The results of this study are transforming the thought of the are transforming the thought of the

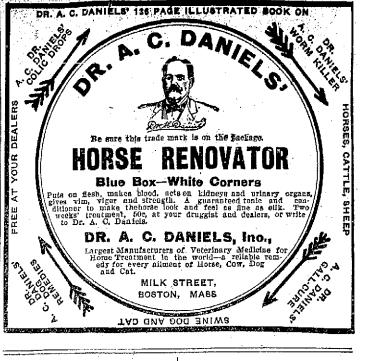
are transforming the thought of the civilized world.

"The Owen bill provides for a department of health which will have at heart the care of the people, and will pass on to them, in a more direct and immediate way than is possible through the slow percolation of general providing the results of all this approximation. through the slow percolation of general knowledge, the results of all this special and expert study. Tuberculosis, which claims its victims by the thousands, is a disease of ignorance. It can be controlled. Through selfish greed our sea coast is in danger of being the open door to some of the terible Asiastic plagues, diseases of sin Thic Asiastic plagues, diseases of should little. It would be the duty of such and fifth. It would be the duty of such a department to protect our borders, Diseases of ignorance and malnutrition in the south threaten us. Prevention is the great duty of cities and towns, rather than cure after evils are established. For ald in such prevention, for help and guidance, the department of health could be looked to for authoritative advice. The department of agriculture sends seeds by the million to the farmers of the country for food production, shall not the department of disease germs which propagate by the hundred million, and destroy the bodies which that food is meant to nourish?

"This is a simple question which

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DENIS MURPHY, 18 Appleton St. FREDERIC B. LEEDS, 5 Bridge St. belief to understand her duty to her neighbor."



# HORSE TROUBLES ASSAULT CHARGE

mation of Kidneys

This trouble may be acute or chronic. It is occasioned by varying causes, handed down his decision yesterday in Thus heart disease may reflect upon the case of Police Patrolman Charles E he kidneys by throwing the blood Kenney, who was suspended July 23 pressure onto the voins of the kidneys: on a charge of assaulting a young boy bladder and uretha ill may extend to who, the officer said, alled him a vite the inflaming of the kidneys, eating of name. The mayor finds the officer hay or fedder or irritating plants, stone guilty of the assault and orders that in the bladder, severe exposure to cold he pay a fine of 10 days' pay or guit or wet, sprains of the loins and blows the police department. or injury; diseases of livor and lungs may seriously affect the kidneys.

may seriously affect the kidneys.

The symptoms are manifested by stiffness of the back with a straddling gair in moving; much difficulty in getting down or up; walking in a circle, perhaps groaning; loins arched and flankss tucked up. Frequently looks back to sides or liank as in colle; tenderness to loins; urine in small quantities and frequently discolared or perderness to loins; urine in small quantities and frequently discolored or perhaps containing blood or pus according to circumstances; the legs swell all the way from the foot upward; the belly and chest often swell; breoming chronic the urine shows ensist and is then a constitutional condition with which may be associated atrophy, softening, enlargement, etc.; the skin becomes unhealthy, scurfy; the animal loses flesh and strength; the pallor of the nose and eyes is particularly noticeable.

The treatment for kidney inflammation in the acute form should consist first in removing the known

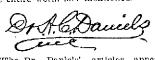
tion in the acute form should consist first in removing the known cause. If fever is prevalent it should be reif fever is prevaion, it should be re-duced. Give a physic to relieve the bowels. Warm stall and sufficient hlankels. Coplous draughts of flaxseed tea or other mucilaginous drinks. In-jections of the same may be given blood warm; mustard or a stimulating liniment to the loins and sweat the oins with blankets in hot water. Mashes and a laxative diet with rest for

ies and a laxative diet with rest to some days.

In the chronic form the treatment is more uncertain. Of course, the general condition must be improved. The cause or disease responsible for the condition should be rectified and the same course followed the same course of the course should be rectified and the same course followed as suggested in the acute form. The treatment should be along the same lines, but more extensive and much more time allowed for any improvement to make itself manifest. The kidneys are subject to tumors which give similar symptoms of inflammation but there is no way to recover the thory during life.

flammation but there is no way to recognize them during life.

And again the kidney may be affected with the bladder worm or round
worm but these could only be discovered by finding in the orine the hooklet
of the first or the egg or some times
the entire worm last mentioned.



(The Dr. Denlels' articles appear Wider was taken back to his cell in the every Tucsony.)

### Treatment For Inflam- Mayor Found a Police Officer Guilty

WORCESTER, Aug. 2 .- Mayor Logan

Kenney has gone back to his trade as stonecutter, at which he can earn more money than as a policeman and it is said he will not return to police duly. Mayor Logan said he regretted to be called on to discipline an officer

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 .- Coincident with the appearance yesterday of Erwin Johann Wider, a \$25 a week cashier who confessed to taking \$600,-800 worth of securities from the local agency of the Russo-Chinese bank, the district attorney's office began a search for a part of the loot, on the theory that Wider may have secreted possibly half a million dollars in securities somewhere, instead of having lost it in speculation.

In speculation.
It is suspected Wider has hidden away the greater part of the securities. This conclusion is said to be based on the tailure of the authorities, after going over all the books of the brokerage firms with which Wider said he did

business, to find records of transactions

business, to find records of transactions amounting to more than \$200,000.

Acting Dist. Atly. Frank Moss is contemplating going before the grand jury and asking for additional indictments against Wider.

Wider was not forced, as expected, to

Wider was not forced, as expected, to plead yesterday to the indictment charging him with grand larceny. When he appeared in court yesterday afternoon for arraignment, his coursel announced that the district attorney's office had consented to a brief postponement of the pleading. Accordingly, Judge O'Sullivan set Wednesday as the day for receiving Wider's pleas and Wider was taken back to his pell in the

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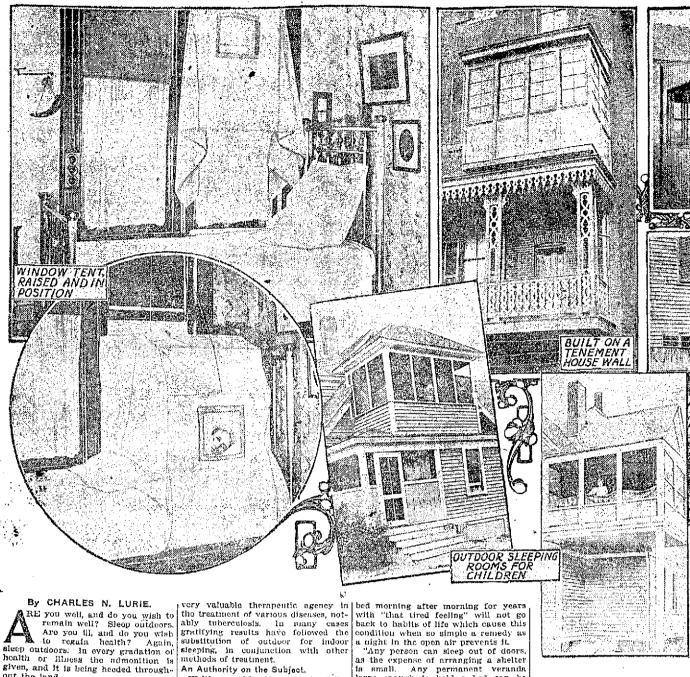
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# R.—SLEEP OUTDOORS. John Vp To Date, M. D."



In a sense, sleeping outdoors may be termed a phase of the "back to nature" western city, whose inmates are strong and healthy, has sleeping porches attached to nearly all of its bedrooms. Is a part of the propaganda for the is a part of the propaganda for the substitution of saner, simpler, more for once a person becomes accustomed sleep in the house."

This new custom has come to stay, wonder how you were ever a substitution of saner, simpler, more for once a person becomes accustomed sleep in the house."

Fasy in Summer, but in Winterent day artificial modes. But it is to sleep again in a study bedroom. It is of course easy in summer.

ent day artificial modes. But it is ito sleep again in a study bedroom, more than that. It is a distinct and Tho man or woman who has risen from

'Any person can sleep out of doors, as the expense of arranging a shelter is small. Any permanent veranda large enough to hold a bed can be out the land.

If one were inclined to be irreverent or to jest with a really serious subject one night say that sleeping outdoors is the latest fad of the physicians, physiciagists and health culturists. But the subject is one of too serious is it to be considered only as a means interest and widespread importance to permit of light treatment.

An Authority on the Subject.

Writing on "Outdoor Sleeping." Dr. Thomas Spees Carrington, assistant screened or boarded enough for protection almost without cost. If there are a few old boards around the house benchlost is it to be considered only as a means for curing disease. Thousands of healthy families have their sleeping.

It is of course easy in summer to

ng outdoors. When the air within our walls, however well provided with For the Study and Prevention of Tuberrulosis, says:

"Outdoor sleeping is not a fad, nor is it to be considered only as a means for curing disease. Thousands of healthy families have their sleeping out one night, and be considered only as a means of healthy families have their sleeping out one night, as porches. One large house in a middle western city, whose immates are strong and healthy, has sleeping porches attached to nearly all of its bedrooms.

"This new custom has ceme to stay, or once a person becomes accustomed for once a person becomes for once a person be

can do, and there is not a bit of danger hi it."

INVALIDS OUTDOOR ROOM

sider sleeping outside when the mer- ering is necessary, of course, ter. The toy north wind is harder to face than the summer breeze, no mat-ter how hot the latter may be. Per-haps it is a reversion to uncestral instincts that makes us fear cold more windows, is stifling and any breeze than heat, although it is fairly certhat blows brings only the suggestion tain that extreme heat, combined with of a Saharan simoom, not much orgularity, kills more persons in this ment is required to convince a person country than extreme cold. But nevertheless it is in winter no less than in summer that the benefits of outdoor sleeping are to be enjoyed. Escape from the vitlated, generally superheat-

by all means. It is the best thing you, in New York city, startled the medical world by placing his pneumonia pa-tients in outdoor bods in cold weather. But in winter, the cold season, "when the wintry winds do blow," as the song Sleeping outdoors during the four seaf-bias it, sleeping outdoors is a different sons of the year is now advocated by proposition. It takes herve to con-Youngsters Like the idea.

> As the entire trend of modern medicine is toward prevention rather than Per- cure, it is well to emphasize the imcure, it is well to emphasize the importance laid upon outdoor sleeping as a means of keeping one well rather than as a medical prescription for the restoration of impaired health. It is considered an encouraging sign by the medical profession that the youngsters of the race look upon outdoor sleeping as a good thing.

beyond the means of the family use one room with a window opening on a street or large court for the patient and then place the head of the bed beside the window and cover it with a window tent. The cost of a window tent is about \$10, and if it cannot be tent is about \$16, and if it cannot be obtained take two large, heavy cotton sheets, sew them together along the edge, tack one end of the double sheet to the top of the window casing and drop the lower end over the outer side, of the bed, fastening the bottom of the sheet to the bed rall with taps. There will be enough cloth hanging on each side of the window to form the sides of the tent. A window tent can be made at home for about \$3 by using twelve or fifteen yards of heavy. using twelve or fifteen yards of heavy denim or light canvas. By these meth-ods the patient gets fresh nir from the window and the room is kept warm in cold weather as a place for dressing and tollet purposes. The flat roofs of tenements and apartment houses in large cities should, if possible, be used as breathing places by the tenants. Shacks or cabins can be built upon them at smull cost and make an economical and easily provided shelter.

tracts tuberculosis.

First the possibility of moving into the suburbs or nearby small towns. this rannot be done try to obtain from the landlord the use of the roof and build a small shack there. If this is

"If the family lives in a small town or the country it will usually be found that a porch in the most convenient way of providing open air quarters. What is of the most importance is to find a sheltered spot protected from the wind, for the wind is much harder to hear then even intense cold. When of the race look upon outdoor as a good thing.

In a pamphlet issued by Dr. Cartington's society, named above, the following directions are given for sleeping outdoors:

"Tenement house dwellers and permitted by the carnot afford the expense of providing a special porch for the patient the veranda on any floor may the carnot of the patient the veranda on any floor may be used and privacy and protection to used and privacy and protection to used and privacy and protection to used and privacy and protection.

# FOR

HE prairie chicken, one of the most interesting, beautiful and valuable of all our American game birds, is on the verge of extermination. It is following the wild pigeon into oblivion as rapidly as that bird wont in the seventees. The prairie chicken is practically extract now in several western catched in the seventees. The prairie chicken is practically extract now in several western catched in the seventees and other insects that prey on the farm-store of birds allowed to each shooter by the transferred transferre stance. There are not more than 10 reason of the ravages of insects, and per cent of the number of these birds these bugs are here and are doing this in the west that there were twenty appalling amount of damage because

extinct now in several western states by the government we learn that the where formerly it was abundant—II-linois, Iowa and Wisconsin, for inmore than a billion dollars a year by

her of hirds allowed to each shooter per day has been reduced, but popu-lation has grown, multiplied and massed in the states where prairie chickens are native. So called improvements have been made in firearms and ammunition. The murderous nump gun

matic shotgun have been evolved. There are a hundred men who go after prairie chickens today where there was only one twenty-five or thirty

years ago in any of the western states.

If all the states which still have prairie chickens left would set aside a few townships in each county on which no shooting should be allowed at any time and then enforce such laws the prairio chicken could be saved. The people would soon learn to respect such laws, for they would realize that the birds would increase rapidly on these protected areas and the surplus would overflow on the surrounding country and afford good shooting for those who want to kill.

On the other hand, the birds would soon learn where they were safe from persecution, and large numbers of them at least would do their nesting and eding and breeding on the grounds e there would be no shooting.

Such refuges would not only be valuable for the preservation of the prairio chicken, but in some of the states for quall as well. On such preserved territory certain species of ducks would nest, and within five years these ref-uges would become pleasure resorts for the people, for it would be a delightful experience for men, women and children to drive or walk through these protected sections and study the bird life that would become abundant

Many of the most prominent ornithologists and game protectors in the country have considered this plan for saving the prairie chicken and indorse t heartly. Here are quotations from

Hon. John F. Lacey, ex-member of congress and author of the Lacey bird law and many other measures for the preservation of wild animals and birds. says, "Your scheme for the creation of refuges for prairie chickens and other game birds is eminently practical, and I earnestly hope you may be successful in inducing the legisictures of the prairie states to adopt it."

Dr. W. T. Hornaduy, director of the New York Zoological park, says: "Be-yond all question the prairie chicken New York Zoological park, says;

is doomed to early and total externination unless drastic measures are adopted in its behalf. Its extermination would be nothing short of a national disgrace." William Dutchor, president of the National Association of Audubon So

cleties, says: "I have read your article entitled "Save the Prairie Chicken" and heartly approve it. Your article should be in the hands of every farmer where prairie chickens and qualis are still to be found."

Dr. T. S. Palmer of the department of agriculture, Washington, says, heartly approve your suggestion regarding refuges for prairie chickens

may be secured in the near future." President of the League of American

and I hope the necessary legislation

# that threat of a wering, ... The only requisite is privacy, and that anent and and and the to an be obtained easily everywhere save in the congested tenement districts. Advising us on how to keep cool in summer. Dr. Gruene Hanimond, the summer. Dr. Gruene Hanimond, the wall leave to well known New York health authorier to well known New York health authoring at the save: "Sieep outdoors, if you can, house physician of Fordham hospital, to a member of the family who contains or bumboo screens." WE SHALL WASH MONEY TO SAVE MONEY

Jones-Uncte Sam is going to launder his dirty money. Wong Duck-Me fon China with the week's wash pletty quick!

UT Uncle Sam is not going to run away with the week's wash. No, indeed! When it is all nicely washed and run away with the week's wash. No, indeed! When it is all nicely washed and ironed and ready to be delivered he is going to send it out again to be cir-culated. And you and I, reader, will not be able to tell it from new money. Pretty stingy of the old gentleman to take the old, soiled money and wash it and reissue it? Not at all. Epi-

grammatically speaking, it costs money to make money. Every one of the fine specimens of steel engraving circulating as money in this country means an outlay of 1.3 cents for the govern-ment. When a solled note reaches the treasury in Washington or one of the subtreasuries a new one must be is-sued to take its place. But laundering a note in one of the government's new machines, no matter how badly soiled the bill is, coars only one-tenth of a cent. When you remember that 200,-000,000 new bills to take the place of soiled bills were issued last year and that 80 per cent, or 160,000,000, of them were washable it will be seen that the saving to be effected in one year by the new washing machines is considerable Uncle Sam will find that it will pay him to play the laundryman.

For the present the government is going into the note laundering busi-ness only in the treesury department noss only in the treasury department in Washington. A battery of six of the washing machines has been installed in the big building near the White House. Later the machines will be placed in the nine subtreasuries—in New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, New Orleans, Baltimere, Cincianati, St. Louis and San Francisco. Ecological Property and San Francisco. cisco. Soiled money sent or brought to any of these places will be reissued

as good as new or better.

That "better" rouses thought. Can anything be better than a brand new crisp United States note, fresh from the press? If money experts are to be believed the answer is "yos." The bet-ter thing is a newly laundered note, which acquires in the hundering process a softness and plinbility that is more agreeable to the touch (if such a thing is possible) than a new note Also the edges may be less sharp and less liable to scratch and cut the

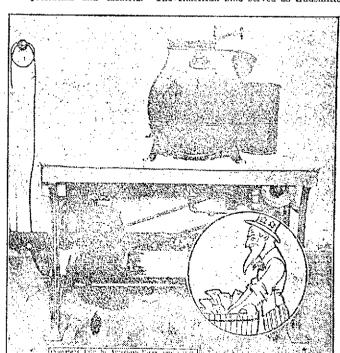
ed clothing through one of the familiar clothes washing machines. It
should be understeed, of course, that
the government uses for its money
only lines stock paper of very high
quality. It is calculated to withstand
an extraordinary amount of wear and
tear. When a note returns laden
with soil and germs to the treasury or
sion, While the word "tainted" was
lady who washes and irons each bill
she receives before sending it forth
she obtained wide circulation and credence. But there is a suspicion that
it was originated by persons who wished to call forcibly the attention of the
Washington authorities to the
description.
When a note returns laden
for his sins of commission and omiswith soil and germs to the treasury or
sion, While the word "tainted" was

substreasury it is still able to go with-junderstood generally to apply only out damage through the various figuratively to the money, critics of cleansing processes. The machine puts the condition of our currency were not It through a severe course of hot sompsuds for five minutes, then five minutes more of plain cold water, then starch-ing with special "sizing," then starlix-ing with a newly invented antiseptic, then wringing and finally fronting

and pressing.

At present only the greenbacks, which form the bulk of our paper currency, are to be subjected to the cleaning processes. The reason for this is found in the fact that the scapsule used to launder the bulk is reason. suds used to launder the bills is neces-

slow to use it in reference to the slow to use it in reference to the physical condition of the notes. That the frayed, soiled bills have been a repreach to Americans there can be no question: Frequent comparison has been made of our money with the clean looking, white banknotes of the lank of American and with other forms. Bank of England and with other for-eign issues. It was of little avail to point out that the British notes were representative of a value of at least \$5 (\$25) and that the functions of lower circulation were performed in Great Britain by gold, not, as with us, by bills of lower denomination. It was sarily made so strong that it bleaches the yellow backs of the gold certificates as well as the signatures of the bank presidents and cashiers. The American bills served as transmitters



UNCLE SAM'S NEW MONEY WASHER.

fingers of bank tellors who have to count the bills.

Laundering a solid bill in one of the new money washing machines is very much like putting a piece of soli-inks that will go safely through the lady who washes and from seach bill included the safety of the putting a piece of soli-inks that will go safely through the lady who washes and from seach bill include the safety of the lady who washes and the lady who was



A PRAIRIE CHICKEN QUADRILLE.

Isuch scenes as are depicted here were common on the prairies twenty years are and may occasionally be witnessed yet in ich acones as are depicted here were common on the platter create, years and may be conducted only in the apring of the Business where conducted only in the apring of the Year, the mating senson, and while certain of the birds are charged in these strange movements others of the makes are uttering their wonderful booming calls, which may be heard on a still morning a mile away.1

# MAINE DEMOCRATS WARRANTS SWORN OUT

# Believe That They Will Win Out Charge in Election

Frederick W. Plaisted, democratic can- committee. didate for governor, was home yesterday for the first time in a week or

will address large rallies at Milo, Aug. 31, and later will mark his last appearance of the committee is preparing to send out a large amount of the state, the extravgance of the administration, as well as a number of appeare of the administration, as well as a number of speaches on the iarlie. Mr. Flaisted's letter, formally accepting the latter part of the coming week.

Senator T. P. Gore of Oklaboma, Senator Stone of Missouri, Congressman Foss of Massachusetts and Bourke. Cochran of New York have been invited to speak during the campaign. A definite reply has been received only the companion of the reply has been received only from Mr. Foss, who states that after his campaign in Vermont he will be apathy of the republicans."

will address large rallies at Milo, Aug. 31, and later will his mother; if any reason could be administration of such continuous campaign of so the bank that for not hooking over Mrs. 1 and the committee of a part of August.

The democratic organization was needed the democratic stand-point than it has for a quarter of a point than it has for a quarter of a century. I have received numerous constituents and country of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of the administration, as expected the latter part of the committee of the administration of the state, the extravgance of Hallowell, chalman of the democratic stand-point than it has for a quarter of a point than it has for a quarter of a century. I have received numerous than it has for a quarter of a century. I have received numerous than it has for a quarter of a century. I have received numerous needs the form of the state that they will vote for Col. Plaisted, and I am confident that he will be elected. There are no dissensions to speak of the committie, if any reason could be administration, as well as a single testing and the received on the surface of the committee of the surface of the committee

# THE AUTO RACES THE REPUBLICANS

### Favored by Improve-Seek to Control the ment Association

There was a well attended meeting of the Varnum Avenue Improvement as-sociation held last night at the Roberts sociation held last night at the Roberts farm in Varnum avenue and the principal topic of discussion was the automobile races which were to have been held over the celebrated Merrimack Valley race course.

David J. Williams, the president of the association, occupied the chair and called the meeting to order shortly after eight o'clock.

NORTHAMPTON, Aug. 2.—A breach of promise case was entered in the constitution and in Arizona Sept. 12, when a similar election is to be held. It seems to be felt that if the republic turned in to take a short cut through turned in to take a short cut through turned in to take a short cut through the desirence of the North Hadley the defendant. Suit is for states.

New Haven and John Maxwell Clark of Hadley Sept. 12 to the conventions it will not be easy to shake them loose for the past few weeks and comes up from their grips upon the two new states.

Store defendant. Suit is for states and strong speakers from other parts of the country. Sentant was ago a teacher of the North Hadley school.

Another North Hadley suit is that of Alice M. Fairman of that village organist Cotton A. Smith of Los Angeles, Cal., administrator. The suit is golden. In the elections of 1908 the geles, Cal., administrator. The suit is supported to go.

North of the convention is to be held. It seems to be felt that if the republic and the fit or republic and the republic and the republicans of the conventions it turned in to take a short cut through turned in to take a short cut t

for \$5000 and is brought for damages alleged to have been sustained because the plaintiff purchased from the defendant the farm of the late Thomas Gerry for \$15,000 understanding that there was running water on the premises, whereas there is none, and because the defendant, it is charged, has converted to his own use a inreconverted to his own use a large amount of personal property of the

### GIRL IS FOUND

SAID TO BE INVOLVED IN AS-

FITCHBURG, Aug. 2.—Jennie Matteel, the 15-year-old girl said to have been lured away from Hudson, N. Y., been lured away from Hudson, N. Y., been later assaulted by Marrandi, has been found in Hudson, N. Y., by Chief been found in Hudson, N. Y., aug. 2.—It was learned yesterday that the contest over the will of the late Mary Brinker-hoff of Hustings-on-the-Hudson, who

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**New States** 

Lorandeau Held Up

not known; but it is certain he did not have the note returned to him, because

car up from Neponsel, in fact the last

car of the night, might have the collec-tions of the trip at least, in his clothes

and would bring them home with him. The place where Conductor Lorandeau was held up is not anywhere near the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-One of the biggest problems before the republican leaders this year is to capture control

geles, Cal., administrator. The suit is specified New Mexico by Lorandeau said the man's hat was that time 2000 to 3000 northern repub-

Over Will of An Aged

MES. WINSLOW'S SOUTHER STRUCKS.

MES. WINSLOW'S SOOTHERS SYRUE has been seed for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILL THE SOUTHERS TO THEIR SOUTHERS TO THE SOUTHER SOUTHERS TO THE SOUTHER STRUCKS. IT HOUSE THE SOUTHER SOUTHERS THE GURS ALLAYS AND PAIN COLUMN TO THE SOUTHER STRUCKS. It is not solve the best remedy for DIARRHOLA. It is not solve the best remedy for DIARRHO

# of Murder Is Against Restelli

AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. 2.—Mayor rederick W. Plaisted, democratic cancidate for governor, was home yester-lay for the first time in a week or more, and it will mark his last appear-nore, and it will not his market. And the water, which hie must get to satisfy the first time since the wholesale shooting cavings of the body, he may be causing of the body, he m

change for which she intended to neter the content of the visit to the bank she had extended to the pressed her intention to her son Adolph and wanted him to go with her. Formal warrants charging Hestell and wanted him to go with her. Formal warrants charging Hestell and wanted him to go with her. Formal warrants charging Hestell and wanted him to go with her. She far as any bank book records show, and Adolph said the did not accompany the Adolph said the did not accompany the mother to the bank that day.

The note had evidently heen mude of the money he expected would be contained signed by Louis in anticipation of the money he expected would be forthcoming when he called Friday afternoon, and it was evidently for this purpose that he visited the home of his mother. What happened after he went into the house is, of course, but a matter of conjecture, as only the two were in the place. It is supposed that he asked for the money and not gatting it flew into a rage, with the result that he hegan his long trail of killing and shouting by firing a bailtet into his mother's head.

Lorandeau Held Up

That's What Teddy, Jr. Says He Is

Whether or not Restelll made a demand for the note which he had signed in favor of his mother, after he found he could get no money, is, of course, not known; but it is certain he did not he could be the head to be a second to the head to the head to be a second to the head to be a second to the head to the dore Rooseveit, Jr., is at work today at the salesrooms of a carpet and rug company. He is just an ordinary employe And says he wants to be known as plain Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., a Reside the chariot are figures representing the scholar architecture. Here

mobile races which were to have been held over the celebrated Merrimack Valley race course.

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TEACHER SUES

SHE MAKES CHARGE OF BREACH

OF PROMISE

NORTHAMPTON, Aug. 2—A breach of promise case was entered in the superior court yesterday. The plaintiff is Miss Mabel A. Sturtevant of New Haven and John Maxwell Clark of Hadley the defendant. Suit is for the ladley the defendant. Suit is for the ladle the ladle of the ladley the ladle of the ladle of the ladle of the ladle of the ladley the ladle of the

daily flocked to Lakeview heatre since the opening of "St. Time," the play that the Lakeview Stock company is offering this week is one of the sea-

son's best.
Mr. James Thatcher, the leading man, plays the role of "St. Elmo Murry," and plays it well, as does Misselforence Farr, who has the portrayal of Edna Farle" in her hands, and does to the state of the s full instice to the part. company who have parts that show up to advantage are Minnle Carruthers, Frances Williams, Dan Harold, Robert Lee, Ben Johnson, Jack Rowe and

was threatened by Marrandl at Hudson at Ashburnham, where she says while twenther and promine Dillies came longited that her the rest was a free that her would kill her brother and mother and burn their home down in the night if she did not go away with Blo said friends of Marrandl spirited from the rawy after the assault cupon laterand in the night if she did not go away with Blo said friends of Marrandl spirited from the stomach purify the blood and get a freed with got away, saided and get a freed with got away, saided and get a freed and get a freed with got away, saided and get a freed and get

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Fire In Factory In Dedham Today

DEDHAM, Aug. 2.—The carpet making plant of the Cochrane Mfg. Co. at East Dedham was badly damaged by fire today. The management refused to estimate the loss, but it is believed that it will reach \$25,000. The fire caught in the boiler room about 7 at m. caught in the bolier room about 7 at m, and soon spread to adjoining buildings. The entire local department, assisted by apparatus from Hyde Park and Westwood, fought the flames for nearly two hours and managed to save a portion of the plant. The company's works in this town are on River street.

### CHINESE PRINCE

COMING TO STUDY UNITED STATES NAVY

WASHINGTON, Aug., 2.-China ooking for Western ideas for her navy. In September, Ilis Imperial Highness I imperial naval commissioners, will arimperiat naval commissioners, will arrive in the United States to study naval affairs. Mr. Calhoun, minister to China, advised the state department yesterday that the royal party will sail from Shanghai Aug. 24. Prince Tsai Hsun is a brother of Prince Tsai Tao, commander-in-chief of the Chinese army, who visited the United States last year with a large retinue of officers and attaches, studying military affairs, and ils...an uncle...to the little Chinese emperor. In addition to Ad-Chinese emperor. In addition to . miral Sah, Prince Tsai Hsun will accompanied by ten other naval offic

### BRONZE DOORS

TO BE PLACED IN CAPITOL HAVE WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 2, -New

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 2.—New tronze doors to complete the series of entrance doors to the capitol have arrived here and will be placed in 'the main west entrance of the, building. The doors were designed by Prof. Lewis Aamatis of Washington. The design consists of a transom and two senting the scholar, architecture, liter ature, painting, music, sculpture, min ing, commerce and industry. On on-In the eight panais, four of each of the heavy doors, are scenes symbolic of jurisprudence, science, art, ulning agriculture, electricity, commerce and engineering, and on the sides of these panels are statuettes of famous Ameri-

AMERICA GETS GOLD

LONDON, Aug. 2.—America secured \$3,000,000 out of the \$4,500,000 worth of gold available upon the open market today. The rest of the supply was taktoday. The rest of the supply wa en for India and the continent.

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# Has Named Woman For Secretary of State

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 2.—The legal nomination, it is believed, is the first opinion given in New Hampshire that in socialistic party ranks, coming here from Colorado, and two years ago doing candidate for governor, has attracted attention in Connecticut where a some-candidate for governor, has attracted attention in Connecticut where a some-candidate for governor, has attracted attention in Connecticut. She has been prominent in socialistic party ranks, coming here from Colorado, and two years ago doing candidate for governor, has attracted attention in Connecticut. She has been prominent in socialistic party ranks, coming here from Colorado, and two years ago doing considerable campolating. She was socialist party has named Ella Reeve on action has yet been taken it is an opinion as to white the state has a right to vote state office in the state constitution processing that the person who is not an electror of the state has a right to vote for governor. This qualification is presumed to govern the election of other state officers. No law has ever been passed making women electors under the Australian ballet. Mrs. Bloor's this section of the constitution.

# SUED FOR \$140,000

# Joseph F. Gatins Begins Action Against Dick Brothers

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Joseph W. Gatins, said to be the head of the largest bucket shop syndicate in the United States, who was arrested recently on the specific charge of operating a bucket shop in Washington, D. C., has sued Dick Brothers, brokers, for \$140.—900. In papers made public vesterday he accuses his brokers of influre to excute a speciacular coup in Hocking the day the stock went to smash. Word was received here from Washington last night that the department of fusice had already begun an investigation not only of the Hocking plunge of Mr. Gatins, but also of many other operations which he has conducted through Dick Brothers and other brokers who have effices in the Waldorf Astoria. It was in the hotel branches of these firms that Gatins personally carried on his campaigns.

Information has been obtained by the attorney general that in most of his stock deals Gatins acted for the buckets shop syndiente. The government has not found any action by his brokers hot gradient. The government has not found any action by his brokers and the quitting. Later, on an order to cover, they bought 1100 shares and the quitting. Later, on an order to cover, they bought 1100 shares and the quitting. Later, on an order to cover, they bought 1100 shares and the could be considered irregular. Although the character of their customer and his speculations must have been known to the Wall street houses.

# THE INSURGENTS

# Will Have First Test of Strength In the West Today

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 2.—With indications of a fairly heavy vote, the Kansas primaries, the culmination of a hot campaign fought on issues of an almost entirely national nature, opened this morning. They furnish probably the first real test of insurgent strongth in the west. Candidates will be nominated for congress and for state offices. In six of the eight congressional districts present incumbents ask renomination. In the other two districts Victor and Campbell in the third.

Way to Do It.

The important thing to observe in washing the hair is to avoid using a soap or shampoo containing an excess of alkali. You must have some knowledge of chemistry before you can tell the difference between good soap and harmful aqap. The sufest plan is to clean your hair and scalp with Birt's Head Wash, which is broadly guaranteed to he neutral and to have no free alkali in it. Moreover, it is mildly medicated with giveerine, salicylic acid, white of eggs and cocoanul cli. Every one of these things are helpful to the scalp and hair, and by using Birt's Head Wash frequently, the loss of hair is stopped, dandruff disappears and itching ceuses. All diri, dust and disease germs are cleared away, the pores leading to the hair roots are opened up, and renewed life and vigor given to the hair. Try Birt's Head Wash and experience the supreme delight of a perfectly clean scalp. light of a perfectly clean scalp,

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operations in this region.



# AUTO STRUCK BY CAR FIGHT FOR BABE

# Mrs. Arthur E. Hatch Suffered Fractured Ankle

A big automobile of the touring type Mr. Hatch, who was driving, tried

crashed into an electric car in Shaw-sheen avenue, at a point near Wilming-lon centre, shortly after eight o'clock last night. The occupants of the machine saw the approaching car a few seconds before the crash came and all seconds before the crash came and all was operating the automobile, leaped from the ear. All escaped injury with the exception of Mr. Hatch, who sustained a broken ankle.

The automobile contained to the situated on that side of the that the two parties in interest effect a other side, on his way to the city, but the electric, a big, semi-convertible, but the electric a big, semi-convertible, and the two parties in interest effect a color that the two parties in interest ef belonging to and driven by Arthur E. to swing out over the tracks which

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The automobile contained Mr. and Mrs. Hatch and Mr. and Mrs. Hatch and Mr. and Mrs. Perry D. The members of the party in the automobile of the party in the automobile belonging to George W. Banas Mrs. Hatch was taken to be home, where she was attended by Dr. Poad where the trolleys run on a sharp slope from the railroad bridge.

# SEKS A DWORGE

# Wealthy Widow Says She Gave "Other Woman" \$15,000

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—"I am the plaint, on the day after the marriage, other woman. I have been the other the complaint alleged that Mrs. Van woman for six years. Now you are his Valkenburgh went to her husband and wife, and I want \$15.000."

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# In Streets of New York During the Wonth of July

Highways Protective society, which deaths by vehicles." was founded for the purpose of prewas founded for the purpose of preventing leath on streets, by wagons,
cars and automobiles, gave an interesting statement yesterday, calling attention to the number killed during July.
In Manhattan and Brooklyn there were
eighteen deaths by vehicles and 1:2
were injured. Six were suited in Manhattan and thirty-six injured. Twelve
were killed in Brooklyn and ninety-six
intured.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-The National ciety is for the purpose of reducing

"The automobile bill that has just gone into effect contains nearly all the

by trolley cars.

The death list for the seven months, paign to get better brakes on Brooklyn from January 1 to yesterday, totals 93 cars. George W. Burleigh, John C. deaths and 522 injured. Of this mumdetails and a 22 injuried. Of this finite for of dead 45 were killed by automostiles, 24 by trolley and 24 by wagon, Of the killed 51 were under slaten proper brokes. The heavy Brooklyn of age, Colonel Edward 8. Cornell, secretary, handbrakes, Either air or electric of the society, said yesterday: "Our sos brakes are necessary now."

Colonel Edward S. Cornell, secretary of the society, said yesterday; "Our sotrace cannot be controlled any more by handbrakes. Either air or electric reasons are necessary now."

It is be married this week.

The neighborhood in which Mrs. Rich is said to have been weithing at one time but not three weithing at one time but not have been weithing at one time but not the work in the recrease and but recently took with reverses, and but recently took with reverses, and but recently took work in the said to have from orphamic said to have from orphamic said to have from orphamics. The arrest comes as the result of an intervent of the wording of the said to have from orphamic said to have from orphamic said to have from orphamics. The arrest comes as the result of an intervent of the said to have from orphamics said to have from orphamics and the nature of their orthogonal said to have from orphamics and the nature of their orthogonal said to have from the wording day was set and she had completed ber fromseau. William Friedman decided to marry another whow the is man error of the Hollander Drug company at Braddock, Pa. Alts. Richis swall is said to be Mrs. Hollander Drug company at Braddock, Pa. Alts. Richis swall is said to be Mrs. Hollander Drug company at Braddock, Pa. Alts. Richis swall is said to be Mrs. Hollander Drug to man and the granizer of the Hollander Drug to many who we find the problem had been been lived as the result of the story told by the problem of the problem of

### Father and Mother Engage in Struggle

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—The little year nd a half old girl baby of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cobb of 281 Pearl street, Cambridge, has a father one day and a mother the next, but seldom both at once, and, incidentally, little Gladys. the baby, is becoming a commuter between Hollis, N. H., and Boston.

Last June Mrs. Cobb applied to the courts for separate support, and after listening to the case Judge Chamber-

farm and hotel at Hollis, N. H.

Shortly after the arrival of the baby Mrs. Cobb left the home one night and ould not be found. She returned, but gave no explanation of her absence.
Twice after that she left for short times and then left for good, going to live with her married sister in Worcester. Cobb took the baby with him to the 25th anniversary of their wedding Höllis.

The other day Mrs. Cobb, in com-pany with her sister, Mrs. Mildred Lopez, went to Nashua and in an auto-mobile went out to see Cobb. She took the baby into the car with her and had the baby into the car with her and had started when Cobb jumped aboard and it was ugreed that the Nashua polico should decide who had the right to the child. The Nashua police decided in favor of Mrs. Cobb, and she proudly bore her child with her to Cambridge. Last week Gobb visited the Cambridge home and saw the baby. Yesterday, in the absence of Mrs. Cobb, he came, he saw, and during a moment when Mrs. Lopez left the room Cobb did likewise, taking the baby with him. A waiting automobile whirled him away just as Mrs. Cobb was coming down the street. Last night Mrs. Cobb went to Hollis to get her baby. As Mr. Cobb keeps the only hotel in town, he is likely to have his wife for a guest. After he

have his wife for a guest. After he had reached his home he talked with a newspaperman over the telephone, and at a late hour said that Mrs. Cobb had not yet appeared.

woman for six years. Now you are his wife, and I want \$16,000."

This telephone message: was recoived by Mirs. Philip Van Valkenburgh, the 'soo,000,000 widow.' on the first day of the honormon, according to affidavits she has made in her suit for absolute of horomon, according to affidavits she has made in her suit for absolute against Philip Van Valkenburgh, the against Philip Van Valkenburgh usked her for a loan of tivere, which is about to be brought against Philip Van Valkenburgh usked her for a loan of \$15,000 to puy off his obligation to the "other woman," which the plaintif millional culumnan of Fitch neuron and Newport, whom she materied lost November.

Upon the death of the aged William Hayes Chipman, his widow inherited his millions and became the bride of Van Valkenburgh after a bride court-ship which followed stormy attempts of a dozen noted noblemen to win her hand, and the man left her forlorn at the St. Regis five mothins after their marriage.

The allegations in the suit, which yesterday received Mars. Val Valkenburgh acked Mirs. Van Valkenburgh and the message and the mother woman, it will be say on the basely well in the suit week of matrimony, following the basty weeking a Grecowiek, Conn., which took place when she was urged by her farled so accept one of her own courtymen in preference of a Utile from a foreign shore.

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### CORMIER-BOURGEOIS

CONG. TIRRELL'S FUNERAL

Finneral of Congressman Charles Q. Threll, who died at his home here on Sunday last. The funeral will be held in the little St. Paul's Episcopal church in Natick at 2.30 p.m., and will be open to the public bar. Sunday last. The funeral will be held in the little St. Paul's Episcopal clurch of for railway shops in the vicinity in Natick at 2.30 p. m., and will be open of Boston. Address Carpenters, Sun to the public but the congressional del. to the public but the congressional delegation and various other official delegations will occupy most of the room. The Episcopal service will be used both at the church and at the grave in Bell Park cemetery, Natick.

APPOINTED A COUNCILLOR

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today. Relatives and friends called during the day to comprehinte the couple on their many years of married life and to wish them many more years of happiness.

of happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Anbry are parishioners of the church of the Notre Dame de Lourdes, and this morning at \$ o'clock a mass was celebrated at that church. Rev. Fr. Lamothe, O. M. I., the rector, being the celebrant.

This afternoon the couple kept open house and this evening the home will be onen to frends.

be open to friends.

Mr. Aubry was born in Malone, N.

Y., 47 years ago. He came to Lowell
when he was only three years old, and
has always lived here. He is foreman
at James Murkhand & Son's, belt manntacturers, where he has been employed for the past ten years.

Mrs. Aubry's maiden name was Octayle Prince, and she was born in Canwide. At years are coming here nearly be open to friends.

ado. 44 years ago, coming here nearly 20 years ago.
Mr. and Mrs. Abbry have four chil-dren, all of whom were born in Lowell. They are Albert, Wilfrid, Olive and

# THE SUN IN HOSTON—The Sun is on sale every day at both news-stands of the Union station in Boston, Den't Covert, this when taking your train for Lowell. by Attorneys

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 2.—The railroad bill enacted by the last congress was the theme of discussion at the conference of railroad autorneys apened in this city today. Practically all of the railroad systems of the United States were represented at the conference which was called by Col. Henry Stone of the Louisville & Nashville railroad. Col. Stone in his call for the meeting stated that it was to be safely for the purpose of discussing the effect of the new railroad law on railroads engaged in interstate traffic. It was expected that the conference would be the conference was expected that the conference would

### hast for about three days. FOREST PIRES RAGING

KALISPELL, Mont., Aug. 2.—The forest fire situation is probably the worst
in the history of the Flathead valley.
While there are no fires within five
miles of Kalispell, the air was full of
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### SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Mr. Edmond Cormier and Miss Antoinette Bourgeois were married yesterday morning in the private chapet at St. Joseph's rectory where Rev. Fr. Oucliette, O. M. L. celebrated a nuptial mass at 7° o'clock. Measrs. Narcisse Cormier and Luc Bourgeois were the withesses.

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### KING AND OUEEN

WERE THE GUESTS OF PRES. FALLIERES

Mr. and Mrs. Aubry

Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Aubry, residing at 146 Cheever street, celebrated the 25th anniversary of their wedding the day. Relatives and friends called during the day to congratulate the couple on their many years of married.

### SPECIAL NOTICES

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Mrs. Katherine Honnessey and Mas ter Gerald are visiting their aunt, Mrs. A. P. Pearson, at the Brookside cot-tage, Green Harbor, Mass.

Miss Anabel Coleman of Pleasant street and Miss Evelyn Higgins of No. Billerica are spending their vacation in Providence and Crescent Park, R. L.

Miss Agnes McCuilough of Lyon street sailed for Halifax, N. S., on the Plante line Saturday. Miss Margaret Riley of Cedar street

Misses Alma and Caroline Alexander are at Centerville, R. I. Mr. Arthur Cognac is confined by ill-ness to his home in Salem street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Routhier have returned from a month's stay in Que-

Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Normandin and Miss Esther M. Caddell of Otis street, and Miss Lafebyre have returned from a three weeks' vacation spent at Long-Sought-For pond. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. Theodule Normandin of Manchester, who are now Mr. and Mrs. Normandin's guests in the city.

heen there for 15 years.

Miss Esther M. Caddell of Otis street, and Miss Minnie M. Mende of Blossom. Street have gone to visit friends in Aurilla, N. H., formerly of Lowell, are rejoicing over the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert James V.

Miss Cocile Roy of Lewiston, Me., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Petrus Vig-nault of Moody street.

Miss Mary Rellly of Caesar Misch's store on Central street is enjoying her vacation at Revere and Winthrop beaches, and before she returns will visit Providence, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher of Lyon

street will spend the next two weeks at the Nahant house, Revere beach.

Mr. James Cuff of 183 Moore street and Mr. Charles O'Nell of North street will spend the next week at the Nahant house, Revere beach.

Mr. James Cuff of 183 Moore street Miss Brigham has returned from a two months visit at Lake Mansfield and the mountains.

Mrs. Anna M. Coggeshall has just returned from a delightful trip to Lake Sunapee, N. H.

A daughter was born July 30 to Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Sumnor, 227 Westford Dr. N. S. Phillips of 353 Bridge street s to spend the month of August at

Miss R. E. Slavin and her niece, Miss

Mas Slavin, are at Virginia cottage, Hampton beach, N. H.

Miss Mary Wetherall is visiting friends at Salem, Mass., for two weeks.

Miss Catherine Snow, clerk in the office of the board of health, returned to her duties yesterday, after an absence of three months.

Hector Lavallee, a clerk in the office of the city trensurer, is on his annual

William Gallagher, clerk in the office Miss Kittle Knight of North Chelms of the charity department, has returned ford has referred after spending the from a vacation.

[past week camping at Sandy Pond,

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Knight of Branch street have returned from a two weeks' stay at Salishury beach.

Mrs. E. V. Stearns of 408 Middlesex

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# THE DIXIE KIDA BIG SENSATION

# Victory in Bout With Is Scored Frank Mantell

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—There was a loose a shower of stomach blows and big jam at the Olymple club in Harlem uppercuts, and for a moment Mantell last night to see the ten-round battic looked about to succumb. He fought back blindly, for the negro was all corbett, a well known architect, and his associate, John A. Qualey, a probate over him. Then the bell came.

Dixie kid and when the battle was over mim. Then the bell came.

Dixie kid did most of the work, and was handicapped by fighting a man who had an advantage of twenty-five pounds in weight. Perhaps a majority of the crowd gave Dixie kid the battle was put on first, an innovation that greetly pleased the limit to the ropes. He clinched and fine use of his advantage in avordupols.

Plante line Saturday.

Miss Murgaret Riley of Cedar street is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. P. Pearson, at Green Harlor, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Provencher of Fourth avenue, Pawtucketville, will spend the next two weeks at Salisbury beach.

Street has last returned from Wilton. Me, where she has been visiting her brother. She brought with her a souvenir over 200 years old, an old flax spinning wheel.

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Wernald Nichols of Third avenue is

visiting his grandfather, Mr. R. H. Burgess, of West Groton for a short Howard Blacktin and Mrs. Blacktin

and Miss Muriel Blacktin have come on their vacation to Milliown, N. B., to visit his home. Mr. Blacktin has not been there for 15 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Young of 158 Humpshire street, are spending two weeks in the Ossipee mountains, near Centre Harbor, Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H.

Mr. C. W. Rosander has returned from a mouth's vacation in Hebron,

Miss Marion Roger of 213 Shaw street, is spending the week at the home of her brother, C. W. Roger, Savin Hill, Dorchester.

W. C. Roger spent Friday at Savin Bill beach, Dorchester.

Mrs. E. M. Kellogg of Butte, Mont., is visiting her brother, Mr. W. J. Mar-shall at 662 School street.

A. O. Knapp and family bave re-turned from their auto trip through Vermont and northern New York.

Mr. William Kenney of 7 Bleachery street has returned home after a va-cation spent in Troy, Me.

Arthur J. Bowden, of Epping street, will spend his vacation.

Officer John J. Sullivan. Mrs. Sullivan and their gon, Clifford, are at Old Orchard for a two weeks' stay. Mr. Frank A. Hardy and his younger for the past week's stay.

Mr. Frank A. Hardy and his younger field street spent the past week as the conflict of Miss Elliel Enright at the latter's summer home at Willow Date.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. Mr. and Mrs. James Mungovan and family have returned from their va-cation at Sallsbury beach.

Miss Jennie M. Kennedy of Willie street returned Thursday on the Ever-nia after an extended four of the Emer-ald Isle.

Miss Melen A. Craig of 112 Pleasant street will spend the next two weeks at Juniper Potat.

wasner house.

Warren Riordan, the mayor's private at Juniper Potat.

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Miss Relen Bradford of the Lowell cas Light office, with her mother and brother will spend the next two weeks at York beach, Me.

Mrs. Patrick Cronin, Mrs. Patrick Mahoney and the Misses Josie Cronin, Julia Cronin, Margaret Haley and Ressie Plunegan, are enjoying the sea-breezes at Hass Point. Mr. Charles Devno of 37 Walnut

street is spending two weeks at Lake Smapee, N. H. Miss Gertrude O'Nett of 23 Cedar street, is spending a two weeks' va-cation in Worcester, Mass. While there, she will enjoy motoring.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Wnat" column.

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THE LOWELL SUN

# CITY SOLICITOR Helo! Yes, This Is Coburn's

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lower branch together next Monday night for a joint convention to fill the The acting mayor, who has had as-

pirations for the office, declared that notwithstanding the city solicitor's opinion, he had been advised that a member of the government was eligible. He called attention to the fact CARRIAGE PAINT that since the city charter was adopted it had been the custom to elect two members of the pourd of aldermen as overseers of the poor, for which serv-

lee a compensation was received. He contended that the city charter was a statute in itself.

The city solicitor, in his opinion, referred to the section of the city charter which provided that any member of either board may be elected mayor in event of a vacancy, but as renue. of either board may be elected mayor in event of a vacancy, but as repugnant to this he cited the section of the revised statutes, adopted in 1886, which sets forth that no member of a city council shall be eligible to any office the salary of which is paid from the city treasury during the term for which he chosen.

That the legislature implied a repeal of any special prior act was to him apparent, in that the original legislation as passed in 1886 read: "No member of the city council m any city."

ber of the city council in any city."

This reference to "any city" was climinated when the statutes were re-

vised.
"I do not see how there can be any language clearer or stronger than what is contained in the original draft of this act," he said. Accordingly, "without qualification or equivocation." he gave as his opinion that no member of the government is elicible. the government is eligible.
Dr. John T. Cabill is a candidate for

Dr. John T. Cabill is a candidate for the place, but the climination of Acting Mayor Jordan from the field may mean the candidacy of others. John P. Ryan, whose name has been mentioned, has said that he would not be a candidate against President Jordan. The petition which has been in circulation to have a business man chosen was not presented at last night's meeting.

Alberman John Tobin has been suggested as a possible candidate, but has made no extensive convass as yet.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Chicago millionis is headed by the names of circulation to the surprising statement yesterday of Frank According to Mr. Jones, president of the Illinois could be added to the revent that presented at last night's meeting.

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your bath tub. Can.......40c

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# STOCKS CONCEALED

# That is Charge Made Against Chicago Millionaires

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Chicago million- is headed by the names of J. Ogden aires are discussing today the surprising statement yesterday of Frank W. Jones, president of the Illinois Could be added to the revenue of the Tax Reform league filed with the board county if the legal penalty should be added. In behalf of the board fixed the verticens of Cook county have been concealed from the assessors and reviewers and have not been assessed. Session would warrant. It is held by kwyers for stockholders that stock in foreign corporations is not subject to taxes in Illinois, but the league says it is. The communication gives the names of owners, the names of the communication gives the manes of owners, the names of the communication gives the manes of owners, the names of the communication gives the manes of owners, the names are communication gives the manes of owners, the names are communication gives the manes are communication. The list submitted by the Tax Reform league gives the following holding the communication gives the manes of owners, the names are communication. In behalf of the board fixed the taxes as the evidence in had in its possion would warrant. The list submitted by the Tax Reform league gives the following holding the communication gives the manes of owners, the names are leaves as the evidence in had in its possion would warrant. The list submitted by the Tax Reform league gives the following holding the communication gives the manes of owners, the names are leaves as the evidence in had in its possion would warrant. The list submitted by the Tax Reform league gives the following holding the following holding the communication gives the manes of owners, the names are leaves as the evidence in had in its possion would warrant.

The list submitted My the legal penalty should be added.

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HEIRS' SALE OF THE CALLAHAN ESTATE AT TEWKSBURY, MASS., SATURDAY, AUGUST 6TH, AT 2.30 P. M.

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The homestend is situated on the Tewkshury slate highway and consists of a house and burn and 10 acres of land. The two lots conlain two acres of land, more or less, on the state high way, are high and dry and will make very desirable lots to build on.

Take the Reading car and get off at the third house on the right hand side after passing the turnout at W amesit.

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# Three Buried Under Sand Pile In Brooklyn

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Three little found dead today in a nearby vacant boys, who had been searched for high lot where a sand embankment had fallen upon them while they were at their homes on Madison street in sandpile was discovered by a dog playing with his boy-master in the lot.

# Hears the Grievances of Hamilton and Glenn Curtiss

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Charles K. Hamilton and Glenn H. Curtiss had their personal grievances threshed out at a meeting of the national council of the Aero Club of America yesterday. The airmen put their wings to rest and took a day off to discuss differences of opinion. It was the first conference of the executive board of the body and Clifford B. Harmon was the presiding officer.

Thanilton bind flied a protest with the national organization against the sanction of the aviation meet to be held in Boston from September 2 to September 13 under the auspices of the Harvard Aeromatic Association on the ground that he had been barred from the competition because of an objection entered by Curtiss. The asked that the hody refuse to sanction any meet when the individual of the contract by the decision was to sanction any meet when the contract by the facelsion was to sanction any meet when the first of the first

NAVAL BOARD'S TASK
PHILADELITHIA, Aug. 2.—A naval board headed by Rear Admiral Thomas today began the task at the Philadelphia navy yard of passing upon the fate of the armorea cruiser Brooklyn and the protected cruisers Columbia and Minneapolis, built as the commerce destroyers of the navy. The three cost over \$3,500,000 exclusive of their armament. The Brooklyn, Admiral Schley's flagship in the Spanish-American war, was the vessel which played a very active part at the battle of Santiago and is likely to be ordered averbauled and modernized. The fate of several other old monitors, including the Miantonomah, which also took part in the Spanish war, will likewise be decided.

ASKED FOR WATER

SCOTLAND YARD DENIAL

NAVAL BOARD'S TASK

day transmitted by Gov. Pothier to the joint committee of the judiclary of the house and senate. The report will be in the hands of the joint committee until the special session of the legislature meets two weeks from today.

### CAPUCHINS ATTACKED

VIGO, Spain. Aug. 2.—The police here intervened today to disperse rival demonstrations, the members of which came to blows over the dispute be-tween Spain and the Vatican. The Caween Spain and the value of the uchins were marching in procession, colaiming the pape, when they were acclaiming the pope, when tattacked by the anti-clericals.

### TO PROTECT FORESTS

ERETTON WOODS, N. H., Aug. 2. With a preliminary session this afternoon the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests opened its ninth annual meeting here. A discussion of methods of forest tire tighting by sion of methods of forest are agains by torest fire wardens of various towns in the state occupied most of the time to-day. Tomorrow addresses will be delivered by the state foresters of New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Vernont, and Congressman Frank Currier of New Hampshire and George Lawrence of Massachusetts also are expected to newly pected to speak.

### SELF-GOVERNMENT SOCIETY

HONG KONG, Aug. 2.—The Chinese self-government society of Canton received today a letter from Chinese inhabitants of San Francisco, enclosing \$1000 for the preliminary expenses of the propaganda and urging a boycott upon American goods because of the treatment of Chinese in the delention pen at San Francisco.

### TO CLOSE MILLS

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 2.—Notices were posted in seventeen cotton tonalls of the Amoskeag corporation today, announcing that the entire plant day, amouncing that the entire plant will be shut down on Aug. 26 and responsible to the report that open on Sept. 12. The company is common with other rencembles been curtailing the output since spring.

The closing will affect 15,500 operatives.

### Getting Evidence in Blew Open Safe of State Shooting Case

Special Officer John W. Mahan of the Tremont & Suffolk mills, who was the first officer to learn of the shooting of Georgopoulos by Genakos Saturday night, and who gave chase to the aileged murderer, is busily engaged in gathering evidence in connection with. the case. Mr. Mahan by his active duty during the past few years has mate-cally assisted the local police in gath-

### TAXI CRUSHED ON BRIDGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—A taxicab belonging to the New York Taxicab company was crushed on the south road-way of the Brooklyn bridge last night between a Pulnam avenue trolley car and a heavy truck. The chanfeur had a transport to truck when attempted to run past the truck ahead of the street car. The driver was un-

### CRUISERS ARRIVE

SEOUL, Korea, Aug. 2.—The cruisers Charleston and New Orleans, under command of Rear-Admiral John Hub-bard article of Chamblan teday. pard, arived at Chemulpo today.

# Hot, Crisp Toast

NEW BEDFORD, April 2.—A strange man who looked like the published pictures of Louis Restelli was seen by Mrs. Thomas Tribe in Fatrihaven Sun-day afternoon. He went to Mrs. Tribe's Is delicious for breakfast, day afternoon. He went to Mrs. Tribe's house and asked for water. The man walked with a decided himp and was in a highly nervous condition.

The stranger was captured near the South Weymouth railroad station. He was unawned and made no resistance, saying that he did not know that the police had been hunting for him and he had left the swamp before the posses arrived here. He did not resemble Resitell. He said he was John Mediliyray of Boston, a chim packer who was out of employment and was walking to Plymouth in the hope of finding work there. He admitted his conversation with the boy this merning. The police held him for further examination. lunch or tea.

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# Bank

quelling a miniature Indian outbreak at the edge of the town while the yegg-men were working on the safe. The Indians were drunk and lighting. It is believed the robbers provided the In-dians with liquor so as to get the mar-shal out of the way. shal out of the way.

# Offensive Clause

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Mass applied to the public service commission to issue \$5. 

# MOVEMENTS OF NAVAL VESSELS MOVEMENTS OF NAVAL VESSELS WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The cruiser Montaina has arrived at Lynn Haven hay, the supply ship Ceitic, collier hars and battleships Connecticut, Michigan, Louisiana, South Carolina, Kansas, New Humpshire, Nebruska, Rhode Island, Virginia, Minnesota, Vermont, Mississippi and Idaho at Cape Cod bay, the cruiser Des Moines at Las Palmar, the collier Caesar at Horta, the cruisers Charleston and New Orleans at Chemnilyo, the cruiser Wol-Pioria, the Crubsers Charleston and New Orleans at Chemulpo, the crubser Wol-verine at Marinette, the monitor Chey-enne at Scattle, the cruisers Tennessee. North Carolina and Montana and col-ller Brutus and tag Potomae at south-ern drill grounds, the cruiser Tacoma at Blueilelas, the torpedo noat Truxtun at San Diogo.

at San Diego.
The cruiser Chester has sailed from The cruiser Chester has safted from Hampton Roads for Delaware Breakwater, the collier Marcellus from Pensacola for Newport News, the cruiser Taconna from Cristian for Bluebelds, the battleship New Hampshire from Portsmouth, N. H., for Cape Cod bay and the cruiser Prairie from Hampton Roads for Cape Cod bay. Roads for Cape Cod bay.

### GOVERNOR HUGHES ASKED TO HONOR WARRANT FOR

EXTRADITION

EXTRADITION

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Governor Hughes was asked today to honor a warrant issued by Governor Painfor of Rhode Island for the extradition of John Qualey and Harvey Wiley Corbett, who are under arrest in New York, charged with consumacy to degrand Mrs. Mary Nevins Bull, wildow of Dr. William T. Bull, in selling her \$35.000 stocks in the Magnusia-Asbeston Co., alleged to be worthless. The warrant was presented by Chief of Police Crowley of Newfort, Governor Hughes took the papers under consideration.

### POACHER SEIZED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. "The seizure of another Japanese schooner ponchling in the libring rea was reported to the treasure department today by Captum Foley at the revenue cutter Tahoma.

# STILL NO TRACE MAN

### As to Whereabouts of Margaret Harrington

As yet no trace of the missing Margaret Harrington, who abandoned her six weeks old baby in Tewksbury has been discovered by the police, and the little one is still at the Children's Home in Kirk street, where she has endeared herself to everyone connected with that worthy institution. The police are inclined to believe that the story of the mother to the effect that she only ar-

### HE LOST \$100

MAN WAS TOO HASTILY A HERO

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 2.—Five yeggmen successfully blew the sare of the State Bank at Onamia early yesterday got \$3,000 in currency and escaped in a stolen rig toward Mille Lacs.

J. H. McKanzle, lawyer and editor of the village newspaper, was pussing the bank on his return from a night fishing trip, when he was held up by three robbers who were standing watch outside. Thrusting revolvers into his face they compelled him to halt and keep quitel.

The village marshal of Onamia was quelling a miniature Indian outbreak at the edge of the town while the yeggmen were working on the safe. The ladians were drank and lighting. It is believed the robbers provided the Indians were drank and lighting. It is believed the robbers provided the Indians were drank and lighting. It is believed the robbers provided the Indians were drank and lighting. It is believed the robbers provided the Indians with liquor so as to get the marshal out of the way.

Maker retreated to the city bath-house nearby and wrang out his trougers.

house nearby and wrung out his trou-sers. He discovered that he had lost \$100. his menth's wages, from his pockets. He said he would have to tell Countissioner Tomkins about his loss. \$100, his menth's

### BLIND MAN APPOINTED

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—11. S. Dist. Atty, Henry A. Wise has appointed to his staff of assistants Raymond 6. Brown. Brown is a graduate of the Harvard law school and is totally

### NOTICE!

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INTEREST BEGINS SATURDAY, AUG. 6

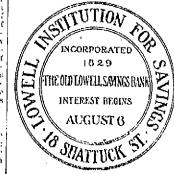
THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK 58 CENTRAL STREET

# Interest

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 3 SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

TRADERS NATIONAL BANK

Hours: 8.30 n. m. to 3 p. m. Sat., 8.20 a. m. to 12.30 o. m., 7 to 9 p. m.



### Expired Suddenly Common South

The dead body of an unknown man was found on a settee on one of the walks in the South common about eleven o'clock this morning. The man was passed by many persons who thought he was sleeping. He died of heart failure or apoplexy. His body is new at the Saunders undertuking establishment, in Burd street, where it awaits identification.

The man was about 50 years of age, poorly dressed and an examination of his clothing failed to reveal anything which would identify him.

According to a local liquor dealer the man came from Woodstock, N. H., where he had been lumbering. The unfortunate man had about \$40 or \$50 on his person when he reached this citt, but spent the greater portion of the four or five days that he was bere. The police are working on the case this afternoon in order to ascertain the dentity of the man, but there is little to work upon. The only finings found in the man's clothing were a trunk Haven & Hartford railroad and a small portion of a plug of tobacco. The police are working on the case this afternoon in order to ascertain the dentity of the man, but there is little own the man's clothing were a trunk Haven & Hartford railroad and a small portion of a plug of tobacco. The police and the latter are trying to find away.

The decased was tirred in a suit of bits ergs, wore a white negliges shirt, the collar being attached to the shirt the coll

MBY YORK, Aug. 2—James Boylan, pair of opera glasses, two welchest and become at Dorro Castie, the neighbor-way to the street. Pichting out a many second street, as Sithy was breathing to the treet of the board of the bearing of the property of the street, and the property of the street of the board of the property of the street, and the property of the street, as the leader of the Aorro was comed as the property of the street, and the property of the street, as the leader of the Aorro was comed as the property of the street, and the property of the street, as the leader of the Aorro was comed as the property of the street, and the property of the street, as the leader of the Aorro was comed as the leader of the Aorro was comed as the property of the street, as the leader of the Aorro was comed as the leader of the

# **BOOKS WERE PRODUCED**

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The missing books of the United Wireless Telegraph Co. hopped into view today. A puggy-faced messenger boy came ripping into the federal building with them just before the expiration of the time limit set for their production.

"I got them up on 42nd street to deliver here," was all the explanation the boy had to offer.

The action against the company was in connection with charges that the value of stock offered for sale had been misrepresented.

# KILLED THE O. M.I. CADETS

### While She Was Caring To Go to Camp for For Doll

NEW YORK, Aug. Z.-Some girl rlends were to visit her today so Edna O. M. I. Cadets will assembly at their Stauff of 223 West 142d street, the armory in the Immaculate Conception 12-year-old daughter of Louis Slauff, a school at 7.30 this evening, to arrange clerk in the General Postoffice, went for the camp duty and also to complete home from play early yesterday eve- the organization of the cavalry squadning, washed all of her doll's dresses There will be three days of camp duty

and started to hang them out to dry, this month, and for that reason Rev. The Stauffs live on the top floor of a Fr. Sullivan, O. M. I., desires the atfive-stery building and the clothesime tendance of every Cadet tonight. runs from the rear fire escape to a pole in the yard. To make berself a little tailer Edna stood on the first round of; the fire escape ladder and reached out. She was pressing a clothespin over a iny skirt when her feet slipped, she dropped through the opening in the fire

escape balcony, struck the fourth floor railing and bounced off into the air. Two women who live in the house

Mrs. Mary Farrell and Mrs. Clara Fenton-were talking together when they saw the little girl fall. Mrs. Farrell ran down and picked her up. Edna's about the little girl fall. Mrs. Farrell ran down and picked her up. Edna's boat was crushed. She was unconscious.

Dr. Richardson hurried the child to the Harlem hospital. She died there a little afterward.

LAW FOR MINORS

PHYSICIAN'S CERTIFICATE NECESSARY TO GET EMPLOYMENT

The law requiring all minors to present a clean bill of health before they are employed in the mills and other manufactories became operative yesterday. William F. Thoraton, transt officer, has received many blanks which require the applicant to state all facts concerning his physical condition and a statement relative to his health. This is in accordance with chapter 106, section 22, of the revised keys. The applicant will receive a certificate filled out by the examining physician.

Went a Viewing

The committee on sewers met this afternoon at two o'clock and went approvements.

The park commission will meet on Tast in dedicating the Pilgrim monument on Aug. 5. The battleships in the boay are the lagship Connecticut, the North Carolina, Rhede Island, Mississippi, Michigan, New Hampshire, Virginia, Idaho, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, Michigan, New Hampshire, Virginia, Idaho, Louisiana, Misnesota, Mississippi,

The park commission will meet on The park commission will meet on Priday inght at 7.30 o'clock and the charity board will meet on Priday inght at 7.30.

WENT TO REVERE
The regular semi-weekly excursion from Lowell to Revere beach was held this morning, two special cars loaving

from Thursday night.

### PILGRIM DAY NAVY TO PLAY PROMINENT PART IN MONUMENT DEDICATION PROVINCETOWN, Mass. Aug. 2 .-Thirteen of Uncle Sam's heavyweight

Three Days

All present and must members of the

fighters have invaded Massachusetts Bay with five auxiliaries for the sum-Mrs. Mary Farrell and Mrs. Clara Fen.

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ton—wers talking together when they saw the little girl fail. Mrs. Farrell ran down and picked her up. Edna's in the bay are the flagship Connections. Bend was crushed. She was uncontained to the North Carolina, Rhede Island, Mrs. Farrell residues.

Band Concerts

Both band concerts this week will be and upon arriving at Revere the different playing there Thursday night and the City band on Sunday night.

The last concert of the series will be was "inlend in. The crum trip will given on the North common a week from Thursday night. part of the evening.

# PRESIDENT TAFT Accused Man Refuses to Make

# Will Make No Move to Have Secretary Ballinger Retire

MAN WAS FINED

He Was Charged With Assault

and Battery

# 6 O'CLOCK CRIPPEN SILEN

# Any Statement

Police Have Denied All Requests to Meet and Speak With the Prisoner—Judge Anger Author-

degree methods in interviewing Miss Leneve, but more subtle influences are strated at work. She showed the effect of this today, appearing to be much better in body and mind than on yesterday when following the collapse of her errect sho was considered too ill to appear in court. Miss Leneve has now-er been placed in a cell here. She has been placed in a cell here. She has been subtle to the provincial fail and has been allowed occasional outdoor oxecrise. The pressure of triendiliness is being exerted on her while there see him for a land time. The purpose is not prospects that she will come in contact with Dr. Crippen or eyen see him for a land time. The purpose is not like the cellar of the Crippen home in London, the police case is believed not to be compiled. The casual observers it appears that a very pretty little three-cornered game is believed not to be compiled. The property of the contrary time of irrect private in the substitution of the court, his polices are to understand the police. Crippen and Miss Leneve. Crippen is being vilayed between the police of the police is being vilayed between the police of the crippen was been substituted in the police of the crippen was loady permitted to receive the first message that has reached him from the outside she has a contract that in on make his first message was a livitation of the courtery. It is make a next more on her part a matter of particular literest.

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# that Mrs. Cripp: Was lectous of her husband's typist and the police have no doubt that Miss Leneve; was aware of this jeatousy. They will not use "third degree" methods in interviewing Miss Leneve, but more subtle influence.

water Hughes platform, an effort will sting out of the Hughes plan to a sufficient extent to win over the "Old democracy.

Politics along these lines was displayed in the street of the president's cottage between Mr. Taft. Vice-President Sherman and National Committeeman William L. Ward, of Westchester. The nor definite expression that came out of the conference was that there are strong hopes that all will get together. Colonel Roosevelt being among the number. As one of the conferees expressed it, they were "as hopeful as politicians generally are on such occasions"

Stimson is Considered

According to Vice-President Sherman, the general political situation in New York was discussed but the serious consideration of candidates was not taken up. Mr. Sherman expressed the opinion that it was not time to think of candidates yet, the immediate task being to get all of the factions tegether in amicable agreement. He and Ward agreed that there was hope this end would be achieved before the state concepts and the names of helf a dozen eaudidates of yend out uring the falle, among them those of Flenry L.

# FOURTEEN PERSONS BURNED

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—Fourteen persons, most of them children, were hadly burned by blue vitriol here this afternoon by the upsetting of a fire department supply wagon. Two of the children will die and several others are believed to be fatally burned.

### FUNERALS

SILVA-The funeral of Maria Silva took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her purents, Anthony and Julia Silva, 39 Summer street. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons in

Curry took place this morning from her late home, 27 Fulson street at 8.15. High mass of regulem was sung at St. when told that he had a chance to send some word to the outside world. Crippen displayed not the slightest in terest.

The there anything you wish to say?" persisted the failor.

The accused man was sitting on the edge of his bunk and without even looking up he answered "No." That was all he said and the jailer, having executed his mission, withdrew.

Even the unemational Dew, the typical English detective, has been affected by Miss Lenevo's pight.

If do not believe that she knew anything about it."

If the girl should express a desire to make revelations the police say that they would accept her statement after she had been warned that anything sho tit. Thus far even in her moments of extreme shock and weakness the police assert Crippen's companion has remained loyal to him so far as her silence is loyalty and has said absolutely northing about the crime or their relations.

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Thus and requiem was sung at St. Michael's choir under the clour the color was sung at St. Michael's choir sang the follows here to reach the failure and the company of requiem was sung at St. Datrick's carelyn White at the organ. Among the many beautiful floral tributes were a large cross. Princip floral tributes were a large cross. It was in St. Datrick's complet of the organ. Among the many beautiful floral tributes were a large cross. It was in St. Datrick's complete the many beautiful floral tributes were a large cross. Among the many beautiful floral tributes were a large cross. Among the many beautiful floral tributes were a large cross. Among the many beautiful floral tributes were a large cross. Among the many beautiful floral tributes were a large cross. Among the many beautiful floral tributes were a large cross. Among the many beautiful floral tributes were a large cross. Among the many beautiful floral tributes were a large cross. Among the many beautiful floral tributes were a large cross. Among the many beautiful floral tributes were a large cross. Among the many beautiful floral tributes were a large cr

choir sang "O Meritum Passions," and as the body was horne from the church the choir sang "De Profundie." Miss Josephine arcCabe presided at the organ. Among the floral tributes were: Pillow inscribed "Quarryworker," from omployes of Fletcher's quarry, Westford, Mass.; and several bouquets. The horners were leave to the property of the propuls of the property of t ford, Mass.; and several bouquets. The bearers were Joseph Desmaris, Joseph Allard, John Allard, William Allard, Larry Ryan and Wiltred Peltier. A delegation from the Quarryworkers' International union, consisting of Tony Capunao, Paul Peters, Felix Pine and Anthony Marlin, attended the funeral. Internent was in St. Patrick's ceme-Interment was in St. Patrick's come-bers of Lowell council will be the tory, in charge of Undertaker Poter H. guests. Those who have attended any

### DEATHS

### FUNERAL NOTICES

BUTLER—Charles Martin Eutler, aged 6 months and 21 days, child of Martin C, and Lillan Butler, died this morning at U.e residence of his parents, 31 Hampshire street. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon from his parents home at 3 o'clock. Friends hylled. Arrangements are in charge of Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck.

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CONELL.—Died in this city, Aug. 1st, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Conell, 33 Lamb street, Jason P. Conell, aged 31 years, 3 months and 11 days. He leaves beside his parents a wife, Mrs. Ada Conell; one sister, Miss lia M. Conell. Functal will take place Thursday at two o'clock from the home, 33 Lamb street. Friends invited. C. M. Young, undertaker.

MANSFIELD—Died Aug. 2nd, in this

neral arrangements in charge of Undertaker Peter Davey.

### ANNUAL OUTING

OF NASHUA KNIGHTS OF COLUM-BUS NEXT SUNDAY

The annual outling of Nashua council, K. of C., will be held at Lawndale gardens next Sunday at which the members of Lowell council will be the of the events held by Nashua council know that they are leaders in enter-CASEY-Mary Casey, aged 38 years, Special cars will leave Merrimonk and the bary will leave Merrimonk square at 10.45.

### KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

her loss her husband. Patrick, five chitdren, George, Mary, Annie, Esther, Alice and Reila, one brother John, of Lowell, two brothers. Dennis and Daniel, of Hartford, Conn. and one sister. Miss Annie McCarthy, of Worcester, Mass, and her father Dennis of Lowell.

TO ENLARGE DHYDOCK
WASHINGTON, Ang. 2.—The contract for the enlargement of the dry-dock of the Charles of Supreme vice-chancellor, will be elevated to the office of supreme chancellor.

### IMPORTANT CONFERENCE

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., Aug. 2.

—The simultaneous presence at Mackinac, island of Speaker Cannon, Norman E. Mack, chairman of the national democratic committee William 3. Conners of Euffalo, Justice Day and Chas. W. Fairbunks has given tise to the runter that an Important conference. conference

### THE COTTON CROP

Mr. Frank A. Orcutt, the well known stable keeper of Second street, was united in morriage to Miss Mand I.

Miller of this city on July 2th at Lacond N. H. The narriage was private. Mr. and Mrs. Orcutt have returned to this city and will restio here. The restriction of the condition of the condition of the susreme court today dismissed the vate. Mr. and Mrs. Orcutt have returned to this city and will restio here. Stockin, deceased, a milliner, from the first part of the Mississippi direction of the will be will be will be will be will be decreed to the court of the Mississippi direction of the will be will be will be decreed to the court of the Mississippi direction of the will be will be will be will be will be decreed to the probate court allows be detrimental to the crop.



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Hugh P. McGainey was arraigned the complainant twice over the head before Judge Hadley in police court with a bucket, which was smashed to pieces as a result of its having come

before Judge Hadley in police court
this morning on a complaint charging
him with assault and battery on Angelo Palma. He entered a plea of not
guilty, but was found guilty and ordered to pay a fine of \$10 within two
weeks and was placed on probation for
one year.

The assault took place in Prescott
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The assault took place in Prescott street last Salurday afterneon. Inasmuch as the defendant is working every day for Frank Farmer, the chief of the constabulary of Tewksbury, and also that he promised to do better in the future, the court decided to give him a chance.

The testimony offered by several witnesses was to the effect that while in an intoxicated condition he was traveling through Prescott street last Saturday afternoon and struck Falundover the head without any provocation.

Several witnesses were called and they said that they saw the man struck down by the defendant, but there were others who contradicted the testimony.

After the court considered the evidence offered, he found the defendant guilty and ordered him to pay a fine of the superior court.

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Forumes of the case was continued till September 2.

Drunken Offenders

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Cushing street. She leaves to mourn

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The contract for the enlargement of the dry-dock at the Norfolk navy yard was awarded today to William Miller of Boston for \$533,784. Work is to be completed within fourteen months.

### HERZOG REINSTATED

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—Charles Herzog, the Boston National third baseman who was suspended over a month ago because of a disogreement with Man paper Fred Labo, was remained today and played in the game with Clucinati.

THE COTTON CRO!

# Ask Injunction Against the Boston & Maine Road Boston, Aug. 2—Louise Jones, 17 years old, accused of the larceny of severy vompany, pleaded not for the superior of the silvery company, and the superior court yesterday heard arguments on a louist yesterday heard arguments on a court yesterday heard arguments on a bill brought by the Boston datry company and the P. Hood. & Sons, milk control in the silvery company and the P. Hood. & Sons, milk control in the silvery in the Boston datry company and the P. Hood. & Sons, milk control in the court yesterday heard arguments on a bill brought by the Boston datry company and the P. Hood. & Sons, milk control in the court yesterday heard arguments on a bill brought by the Boston datry company and the P. Hood. & Sons, milk control in the class was larged to the larceny of severy very company, and the P. Hood. & Sons, milk control in the class was larged to the larceny of severy very company, and the P. Hood. & Sons, milk control in the class was larged to the class was larged to the court yesterday to a charge of promoting to the superior of the superior court yesterday to a charge of promoting to the superior of the superi

pany and H. P. Hood & Sons, milk contractors, against the Boston & Maine

ing today, however,

The milk contractors want the rail road company to adhere to the old car rate system, by which they had trans-portation of milk at a much smaller cost than they will have under the new

pendent dealers and farmers at a rate absolutely proportionate per can to the rate charged to the milk contractors and large shippers for a whole car.

The road maintains that the milk contractors are in error in their interpretation of the act, and that the statute intends that a flat rate shall be fixed for everybody, so that no contractor or contractors shall have the power to control the milk situation. It contends that if the contractors are to have a monopoly of the milk business they must get it by business skill and not through advantages or benefits arising from arrangements with the road.

road.

W. H. Coolidge, counsel for the road, asserted that the railroad commissioners and the attorney general upheld this view of the law and did not oven recommend a suspension of the new tariff rate. He said the road felt the law was a command from the legisla-

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Claims Cost is Greater

tractors, against the Boston & Maine railroad company, sceking an injunction to restrain the defendant from putting into effect its new tarlif of freight rates on the shipment of milk from points in the state to this city. The new schedule became operative yesterday and the milk contractors tried to have a temporary injunction granted to prevent the new rates from being enforced, but the hearing was about 1% cents n can.

It further contends that the leased car system gave it the power to control and hundle its milk in transit betwite. The court will resume the hearing the first control and hundle its milk in transit betwite. The court will resume the hearing the first control and hundle its milk in transit betwite the first course it had its own caretakers, but the railroad denied this claim. The tion movem

the railroad dented this claim. The road said it furnished caretakers and paid for them,

portation of milk at a much smaller cost than they will have under the new schedule.

The action arose from a conflicting construction of the new Saunders bill passed by the last legislature after the milk investigation by the railroad and the contractors. While the old rate was the fixed by the car, the new one is by the can and is the same to everybody using the road for the shipment of milk. The amount paid for the can and is the same to everybody using the road for the shipment of milk. The amount paid for the small shipper having to pay as much per can as the small shipper.

Contention of Contractors

It is the contention of the contractors that the railroad has misconstrued the Saunders act. They contend the law contemplated the continued existence of the whole car rate or leased car system, so called, which the contractors had had, but linposed on the road the additional requirement of shipping small quantities for the independent dealers and farmers at a rate absolutely proportionate per can to the rate charged to the milk contractors and large shippers for a whole car.

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### And Was Sent to the State Farm

PORTLAND, Mc., Aug. 2.—William B. Sullivan and Miss Rosa Edna Alley automobile and were married there, and yesterday Mrs. Sullivan, who is only 18, was arrested by Harry H. Cannell, a civil deputy on the staff of Sheriff Trofethen, at the request of Miss Gertrude L. Macdonald, principal of the state industrial school for girls at Hallowell. The young woman was

She was sent to the industrial school She was sent to the industrial school from Dedham, in Hancock county, six years ago. She was allowed to leave in parole 15 months ago and was housemaid for Howard H. Jordan, in New Gloucester. There Mr. Sullivan, who is a plumber 40 years old, saw and tell in love with her.

Their elopement in an automobile led to a search for them by the police depurtment. They were found by Sergeant Cady in Falmouth. Andrew Hawes, a trustee of the home for girls, was consulted and went with Deputy

was consulted and went with Deputy Cannell to the house of a sister of Mrs. Sullivan, where she was arrested.

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### PRESIDENT TAFT

### ORIGINAL MEMBER OF THE CON-SERVATION MOVEMENT

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 2.-An inter esting light on President William H. cause it had its own caretakers, but Taft's connection with the conservation movement develops in the fact that the records of the National Conservation association show that he is the original member, having joined before President Cifford Pinchot took office and while the venerable President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard was at irs head. He has continuously maintained his membership and in point of duration of his relation to the association, is a pioneer. Officers of point of duration of his relation to the association, is a pioneer. Officers of the association feel that this connection will serve to persuade the president to make unusual efforts to so arrange his time as to be present in St. Paul during the coming congress and in the northwest there is especial interest in the prospect of an address from the first member and one of the original conservationists.

trom the first member and one of the original conservationists.

Commenting upon the slight confusion of some of the delegates already appointed as to the fields of the conservation association and the conservation congress, Secretary Shipp of the association, who is also executive secretary of the congress, said:

"The association is a permanent organization, having a membership of nearly 50,000 scattered through all of the different states. Clifford Pinchet, testrally, and the delay with conservation that is organized along lines similar to those of most general associations and deals with conservation questions in their broad relations and used in Mercdith. Three years the purview of the various state commissions.

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ferently organized, having a member-ship of only such delegates as attend, but no permanent or fixed members. ship of only such delegates as attend, but no permanent or fixed members. Its sessions are arranged by an executive committee representing the association and the congress and its annual sessions are open to all who come, irrespective of membership in the national nesociation. The two organizations are separate and distinct, the congress being an annual meeting of men interested in conservation and the association being an organization of men who are members and maintain a permanent relationship. At the head of the congress is President Bernard N. Baker. The conservation movement therefore has two official heads, President Pinchet of the association and President Baker of the congress, each fulfilling separate and distinct duties."

The local board of managers is laying plans for an attendance of 15,000 delegates at the five-day September conference. So great is the flood of acceptances from the invitations issued a month ago that plans are already being laid to entertain one of the largest assemblages either St. Paul or Minneapolis has ever seen. Committees have been named to prepare in advance for suitable hotel accommodations and information bureaus and other special facilities will be provided

other special facilities will be provided in anticipation of an attendance which will fill the two cities to overflowing,

ore the births. It was the 11th set of riplets born in Providence within a riplets form in Providence within a car, and the fourth set to be born at the lying-in hospital in that period. The hospital announced yesterday that it had contracted for a new ad-lition to cost \$20,000 and that 50 rooms re to be added,

### WAGE INCREASE

### FOR EMPLOYEES OF INTERNA TIONAL PAPER COMPANY

FRANKLIN, N. H. Aug. 2,-The FRANKLIN, N. H. Aug. 2.—The wages of thousands of paper mill workers in New Hampshire, New York state, Vermont. Maine and Massachusetts were advanced an average of 5 per cent yesterday by the International Paper company.

The raise was one of the conditions of the agreement which ended the protracted strike in suveral states. In

tracted strike in several states last

Since the settlement of the trouble Since the settlement of the trouble the Winnipesauker nails of this city have been running to their capacity. Strikers who desired to return to work have been given positions, and every-thing seems to be harmoulous. All fu-ture differences between the company and employees will be submitted to ar-bitration.

### The Best Hour of Life.

The Best Hour of Life is when you do some great doed or discover some wonderful fuel. This hour came to J. B. Pitt, of Rocky, Mt. N. C. when he was suffering intensely, as he says, "from the worst rold I ever had, I then proved to my streat satisfaction, what a conderful Cold and Cough cure. Dr. Klog's New Discovery is, Fee, after taking one built. I was entirely cured, you can't say smything too good of a medicine like that." It's the surest and best refriedly for discassed lungs, Hemorthagas, Lattlippe, Asthma, hay feverany Threat or Lung Trouble, 50c, \$1. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by A. W. Dows & Co.

# THE MILK MEN JAIL SENTENCE GILBERT ACCUSED THE TARIFF BOARDS

Swain is Back in the

is regarded as the only competing country.

Agents will be assigned to gather the facts about the several geographical sections from which various kinds of lumber are produced, such as the New England region, the southern yellow pine section, the Appatichian hardwood region, the northern states producing white pine, and the far west, where red wood, fir and other varieties at the producing white pine, and the far west, where red wood, fir and other varieties at the producing white pine, and the far west, and th of lumber are produced in large quan-

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Little has been done so far except preliminary work. The board has an tered into negotiations with recognized experts in the cotton industry with a view to securing their services to investigate the cost of producing in that business.

Most important, of course, is the attitude of the men engaged in the intuition of the men engage in the intuition of the me

HAVERHILL, Aug. 2.—Albert CEIbert plended not guilty in the district
court vesterday to a churge of promoting a boxing bout and the case was
continued until next Monday for a
hearing. Two boys, Leon Debelois and
Ernest Merger, are the ones who it
alleged guard in the bout, the mother
of Motogra having informed the police
that Gilbert offered the boys 25 cents
to fight a final motivation of the series of the street by Debelois.
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enjoyed. A party of 31 from Connecti-cut, together with the Rhode Island and Vermont delegations, joined thosa from the Bay state yesterday, and the entire party of nearly 150 left at seven last night by boat for Quebec.

### SEVERAL BEQUESTS MADE TO MEMBERS OF SUNDAY,

### SCHOOL CLASS

Franklin S. Williams, filed in the probate office yesterday, contains a bequest of \$1000 to the Grove Hall Universalist church, and \$50 cach to the following members of the testator's

# LAWN PARTY SEVERAL INJURED

Laconia Jail

# late Conception Parish

of the Immaculate Conception parish Henry Allen, an employe at J. F. was held last night at the Y. M. C. I. Saunders' market in Gorham street, building in Stackpole street. for the met with a peculiar accident yesterday. purpose of making plans for a lawn While working around the market he party which is to be held in the near slipped on the sawdust on the floor

There were about four hundred presthe gathering to order and all ex- received treatment.

### CAPT, DUNN DEAD

THOMASTON, Me., Aug. 2.—Captain Junn, 56, died here this morning after I long illness. He was a well known mariner along the Atlantic coast and

### To be Held by Immacu-Accident Cases Treated At Hospital

Henry Alien, an employe at J. F. and fell against the fan sustaining a laceration of the nose. He was taken ont when Rev. George I. Nolan called to the Emergency hospital where he

in anticipation of an attendance which will fill the two cities to overflowing.

TRIPLETS BORN

ELEVENTH SET THAT ARRIVED IN PROVIDENCE IN A YEAR
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PROVIDENCE, Aug. 2.—Triplets were born to Mr. and Airs. Walter W. Cary of the meetings on arrangements. The following committees born to Mr. and Airs. Walter W. Cary of sass street, and all placed on the recent of restrict Farrell, John Welch: Board of governors, Thomas F. Beand, Patrick Farrell, John Welch: Board of governors, Thomas F. Beand, Patrick Farrell, John Welch: Board of governors, Thomas F. Beand, Patrick Farrell, John Welch: Board of governors, Thomas F. Beand, Patrick Farrell, John Welch: Board of governors, Thomas F. Beand, Patrick Farrell, John Welch: Board of governors, Thomas F. Beand, Patrick Farrell, John Welch: Board of governors, Thomas F. Beand, Patrick Farrell, John Welch: Board of governors, Thomas F. Beand, Patrick Farrell, John Welch: Board of governors, Thomas F. Beand, Patrick Farrell, John Welch: Board of governors, Thomas F. Beand, Patrick Farrell, John Welch: Board of governors, Thomas F. Beand, Patrick Farrell, John Welch: Board of governors, Thomas F. Beand, Patrick Farrell, John Welch: Board of governors, Thomas F. Beand, Patrick Farrell, John Welch: Board of governors, Thomas F. Beand, Patrick Farrell, John Welch: Board of governors, Thomas F. Beand, Patrick Farrell, John Welch: Board of governors, Thomas F. Beand, Patrick Farrell, John Welch: Board of governors, Thomas F. Beand, Patrick Farrell, John Welch: Board of governors, Thomas F. Beand, Patrick Farrell, John Welch: Board of governors, Thomas F. Beand, Patrick Farrell, John Welch: Board of governors, Thomas F. Beand, Patrick Farrell, John Welch: Board of governors, Thomas F. Beand, Patrick Farrell, John Welch: Board of governors, Thomas F. Beand, Patrick Farrell, John Welch: Board of governors, Thomas F. Beand, Patrick Farrell, John Welch: Board of governors, Thomas F. Beand, Patrick Farrell, John Welch: Board of governors, Thomas F.

shop yesterday Philip Gosselin, aged 48, of 51 Mammoth road, suffered a severe bruise of the left hand while using a hammer. He was treated for the in-jury at the Emergency hospital.

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CLOTHES STOLEN BIDDEFORD MAN HAS AN EXPERIED BOSTON, Aug. 2.—George P. Mend. Who up to yesterday the din a room at 237 Shawmut avenue, cannaged his bis home address will be the house of correction, Daer Island.

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# NIGHT EDITION

# MAY BE CAPTURED

# Officers Are Close on the Trail Restelli

QUINCY, Aug. 2.—A small boy came running into the village of South Braintree just before noon today with the report that a man armed with two revolvers and who looked like the much wanted Louis Restelli, the Italian matricide and murderer, had held him up on Pearl street and demanded food and water. The boy said that he got him some bread and water after which the man slunk back into the hushes of Monatiquot river

A dozen officers were rushed to the scene in automobiles. Monatiquot swamp lies about two miles from the scene of Friday's shooting in South Quincy. The density of the bushes makes it a good hiding place. Pearl street which leads across the swamp to the hills looking toward South Weymouth was filled with employes of the shoe factories at the noon hour today while hundreds of people streamed up there in electric cars and automobiles to be on hand at a possible capture.

Restelli knows the country in that vicinity very well and his militia companions at Braintree frequently used it in their field operations.

Fifty policemen from the local force as well as from Milton, Braintree and the Metropolitan force surrounded the swamp by noon and began to beat through the bushes from Pearl street toward the Braintree station. Several officers were stationed at vantage points near the Braintree station and a couple of them, armed with repeating rifles, climbed trees. The beating was conducted slowly and less than a quarter of a mile had been cov-

The boy told the police that he was looking after his father's cows in · field off Middle street when he suddenly came upon a man lying on a haystack. The man jumped up and, pulling out a big revolver, demanded food and water. The boy gave him his lunch and the man went back into the bushes and in the swamp. The description of the man was close to that of Restelli. The police think that his capture is a matter of only a few hours.

# EXPLOSION OF DYNAMITE

... DULUTH, Minn., Ang. 2 .-- Two heavy charges of dynamite were exploded at the Philadelphia & Reading Co. docks in Superior, Wis., early today. The docks were nearing completion. A steel unloading rig weighing 580 tons and costing \$80,000 was thrown down and partly wrecked.

# WILL PICKET MINES

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 2. Representatives of the miners and operators of the southwest who for many weeks have been conferring on a new wage contract, left here today. All efforts to reach an agreement have

# new wage contract, left here today. All efforts to reach an agreement have failed. The miners say they will picket the mines at once. All records for large fields in this state were included by the recipilation of the fall piece and fleares fapilan also started. Time, 2.20½, 2.20½, 2.20½, 2.20½. All records for large fields in this state were included by the fall piece and fleares fapilan also started. Time, 2.20½, 2

MONTREAL, Aug. 2 .- Officials of the Grand Trunk railroad and representatives of the strikers stated today that negotiations for the settlement of the strike were progressing. Minister of Labor King and Sir Frederick Borden, the minister of militia, have returned to Oltawa to lay the matter before the Dominion cubinet later today. As the Grand Trunk and the Grand Trunk Pacific are in a measure government railroads, it is believed that the government has some rights in the premises.

# THIRTY CARS BURNED

WINNIPEG, Man., Ang. 2 .- Following a clash with the Canadian Northern Railway's police at the company's shops here where 500 carmen are on a strike, a mob of strikers stoned the enclosure of the shops where strike-breakers board. No one was reported burt but in unother part of the yard thirty cars were burned. Several arrests have been made.

# STOCK MARKET SHUT THEM OUT WOLFGANG OURS TODAY'S

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Spot Cotton

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 10 points advance. Mid-dling Uplands 15.30; Middling Guif

The Money Market

NEW YORK, Ang. 2.—Prime mer-cantile paper 5½ to 6 per cent. Sterl-ing exchange at 483.406 483.60 for sixty day bills and at 485.35 for demand. Commercial bills 483.63 for demand. 53½. Mexican dollars 44. Government 5314. Mexican dollars 44. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds irregu-lar.

# STOCK MARKET

IT CLOSED STEADY AND ACTIVE

The Advance Gathered Strongth-There Was An Active Demand From Shorts to Cover

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-The stock market ignored the higher level of prices in the early London market and started trading at declines from last night's closing level. Kansas & Texas fell 14. S. P., If. S. Steel and Am. Sugar and U. P., Denver & Rio Grande pfd and Am. Smelting large fractions.

The market became weaker with motive prd. gave way two points, Mo. Pac 1 3-4 and International Harvester

Pac 1 3-4 and International Harvester 1 3-8.

The market at noon was quiet and steady, with little changes in prices.

The Hill stocks weakened but with the publication of the government report on cotton the whole list became strong and active. Chesapcake & Ohio and Sloss Sheffield Steel were bid up 2 above yesterday's closing, Con. Gas 2 1-2, U. F. 1.3-4, Reading and St. Paul 1 5-8, American Car, American Smelting and Atchlson 1 1-2, Amalgamated Copper, Int. Borough Met. pfd. 1 1-4 and Louisville & Nashville, S. P., Amn. Loco., Penns. Amn. Beet Sugar and U. S. Steel stocks 1. Great Northern pfd. had lost 1 1-4 and Northern Pacific 1 3-8, which was recovered when the market turned strong. Minneapolis & St. Louis sagged 2 and Kaneas City Southern 1.

St. Louis sagged 2 and Kansas City Southern I.

The undertone of the market continued strong and there were a number of importants advances, established. Chesapeake & Ohlo was bought heavily and rose 3 over yesterday's closiug. Sloss Sheffield Steel, which had recently been liquidated free, also jumped 5 points. St. Paul gained 2½, General Electric 2½, Laclede Gas and N. Y. Central 2, Southern Pacific, Pennsylvania, United States Steel and, Westinghouse Electric 1½, Rock Island 1½, and St. Louis Southwestern pfd., Baltimore & Ohio, B. R. T., American Cotton Off, American Telephone and Central Leather 1.

The market closed steady and active, the advance gathering strength.

The resistance shown by prices infinenced an active demand from shorts to cover.

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BOSTON MARKET

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# BROCKTON, Aug. 2.—Whittredge's pitching backed up by errorless fielding enabled Lowell to shut out. Brockton here yesterday, 4 to 0. Two star double plays by the visitors checked possible Brockton rallies and the Lowell men hit Sweeney at opportune times, BROCKTON

Things With Brockton

# DIAMOND NOTES

At Brockton again today.

Double-header, at Spalding Park to-norrow. First game at 2 o'clock.

Three hits and no runs off Al Whit-tredge was pretty good.

Poor old Haverhill as usual made nore hits than the opponents and less

14.12 Captain Terry has fallen off in his 13.63 hitting, but is having a bit of hard luck. Jake Boulies robbed him of a 13.64 single yesterday by grabbing a hot one 13.44 lack of third. If Terry could run as fast with his legs as he does with his 13.51 head he would beat out a lot of infield hits.—Brockton Times.

If the team returns ousted from the leading position the welcome should be all the warmer. Show the boys that their efforts are appreciated, and it will not be long before they are back where they belong—at the top.—New Bedford

Cheer up, brother, It may not be so.

Was Killed at Chester. At Worcester yesterday Burkett was chased from the field by Umpire Borty, which makes 27 chases this season for lesse.

> Speaking of being chased from the grounds, all umpires agree that Lowell has the quietost and most gentlemanly bunch on the field to be found in the

And now Fall River is soing out after the pennant. More power to you Jawn! That you may land it.

President Murphy of the Cubs has unnounced a deal whereby Utility First Baseman Fred Luderus, who came from Freeport, III., last fall, will become a member of Charlie Doin's Philles in exchange for Bill Foxen, a southpaw pitcher, one time of the New England league. The trade is said to be at evens, and the change will be made when the Cubs Jand in the castern circuit. Luderus has been heralded as the man who would let the peeriess one out of the actual fray of battle next year, or some year pretty soon. next year, or some year pretty soon, but since Arlie Hofman played the bag tine Innings without getting a putout Chance has apparently changed his mind.

Is a chance for a poor girl, not too old and not too young, of any religion and almost of any white race, who need not be good looking, to find a loving and good looking husband and a cozy home well provided for. The young man has an assured position, steel blue eyes, is an athlete, well set up and is 30 years old. He asks the aid of the newspapers to help him find a wife.

His name is George Bristol, and help here on the outsidity of Bridgenert. The baseball pool making, which has sprung up all over the country the past couple of seasons, has received a sovere eathack in Providence. R. I., where an arrest was made receiving one of the promoters, and yesterday the defendant was fined \$100 on each of two counts. John Enos, a barber, who was arrested for selling the pools, appealed from the decision and was held in \$1000 bonds. It was the first conviction in the crusade, of the Providence police against lottery.

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### GAMES TODAY

American—Boston at Detroit, Phila-delphila at Chicago, New York at Clove-land, Wushington at St. Louis. National -- Chelmant at Boston, Chi-cago at New York, Pilitzburg at Phila-delphia, St. Lauis at Brooklyn. New England-Haverhill at Fall River, Lawrence at Worcester, Lynn at New Bodford, Lowell at Brookton.

### Pitcher Whittredge Did Gray Pays \$500 for Star Pitcher

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 2,-The national baseball commission vesterday promulgated a list of major league players who have been sold to minur league clubs under agreements submitted to and approved by the commission, containing options held by the various major league clubs to repurchase such players on Aug. 20, 1910. The list in part follows:

National League

By Cincinnati to Toronto, S. Smith, \$1500. By Boston to Lowell, Meldon Wolf-gang, \$500!

gang, \$500.'

By Brooklyn to Jersey City, Walter Clement, \$1500; Now Bedford, William H. McCormick, \$300; Buffalo, George W. Schirm, \$1000; R. M. Blakely, \$500; Montreal, George H. Hunter, \$500.

By Pittsburg to Montreal, Edward Bridges, \$1000.

By New York to Lynn, Frank Metz, \$306; Newark, Edward Keeber, \$500.

American League

By Detroit to Rochester, R. A. Savige, \$1500.

By New York to Montreal, P. Wilson,

By Philadelphia to Baltimore, Lyle F. Hilt, \$750.

Hill, \$750.

By St. Louis to Montreal, Ray Demmit, \$1600.

By Boston to Brockton-Dulin and Eberly, \$300 ench; Toronto, C. R. Tonneman, \$1000; Rochester, Henry Worcester, Henry Rondeau, \$500; Providence, Henry Perry, \$500; Brockton, L. A. Pape, \$500.

Most of these sales carry the right of re-purchase of other players.

### PLAYED A TIE

LOWELL AND LAWRENCE RAIL-WAY MEN GO 12 INNINGS The street railway men of the Low-

all and Lawrence divisions played a ell and Lawrence divisions played a hot game of ball at Glen Forest yester-day forenced and the game resulted in a 12 inning tie with the score 5 to 5. Pitcher Riley of Lowell was the star of the occasion for he not only pitched a beautiful game but he made a home run that tied the score in the eighth. The teams lined up were:

Lowell Lawrence roohey, c c, Boland Riley, p Nichols, 1b p, Higgins 1b, Cudliffe ss, Gibbons St. Leger, as Hamer, 3b Pope, 2b McKenzie, of ss, Glocons
3b, Glass
2b, M. Riley
cf, Cunningham
rf, Brown
mgr, Pickett W. Hickey, mgr J. Lynch of Lowell, umpire; Cobb,

The strong Graniteville team de-feated the Pawtucket Blues by a score Following is the lineup and score by

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Pawtucket Blucs—Leggatt ss, C. Mason p, Osbourn if, Sheshan 3b, Silcox 2b, R. Mason 1b, Armstrong of, Choulnard rf, Payette c, Burke c.
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Graniteville ...1 0 3 1 1 0 1 1 \*-- 8 8 5 Paw. Blues ...0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 -- 4 6 Two base hit-R. Mason, Gilson, Ledwith Struck out—by Mason 9, by Mc-carthy 6. Base on balls—off McCarthy 4, off Mason 3. Umpires—Hartford and Allard. Time—2 hours. Next Saturday Graniteville will play the North Chelmsford club at Nabnas-

sett grove.

There will be a meeting of th There will be a meeting of the Lowell and Suburban league tonight at the Y. M. C. A. rooms and the presence of each manager is requested. The regular league schedule ends on Saturday, Aug. 6, and as there are a number of postponed games yet to be played it is necessary to make up a schedule for these games. This matter will be attended to at the meeting tonight.

onight. tonight.
There will be a meeting of the officers and managers of the Stony Brook-league on Thursday evening at North Chelmsford.

The O. M. I. Cadet Jrs. will meet this

The Chelmsford baseball team would like to arrange games for Saturdays for the month of August. Would like the Providence police against lottery. For the month of August. Would like Proplet are operated on large or smaller to hear from any strong amaleur tram vishing games for the next few Satthe number of small ones being almost countless, and a general crusade against them is likely to start.

The Pelham Juniors would like to

challenges any 17 year old team. They want a game at Doyle park, Pelham Centre, for Saturday, Aug. 6. Address Asbury Smail, managor, Felham, N. H.

Stony Brook league. Saturday's re-Graniteville 8, Pawtucket Blues 4.

ndians 9, West Chelmsford 4. Richmonds 0, North Chelmsford 0, (4 Standing of teams: Won Lost P.C.

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WANT THE MASSACHUSETTS

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NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2.—Local yachtsmen will endeavor to buy the crack racer Massachusetts. Fellowing the races at Pass Christian Saturday, a movement was started to form a synderic to secure this yacht, which hast week successfully defended the Scawanhaka cup against the Canadians.

The syndicate is headed by the well-known young local capitalist and yachting enthusias; w. H. ofinger, Jr. The proposition is to buy the Massachusetts, it possible, and bring her to New Orleans to sail against Capt. Edward II, Kop's champion Seawanhaka, which, as the Manchester II, was the first American boat to wrest the coveted Seawanhalta trophy from the Canadians a few years ago.

No performances of the Massachusett in a wholesalt breeze are of record, and for that reason it is not known how her speed compares with that of the prodecessor.

If the southern yachismen cannot purchase the Massachusetts, they may have 12. A. Poardman, the designer, build a duplicate of her for them.

If you want help at home or in your business, ter The Sun "Want" column.

# STARTERS

# Was a Big Field in the Races In Providence

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 2.—Blg fields and close finishes were the order of the day at the opening races at Hillsgrave yesterday afternoon. Inches only separated the leaders in some of the heats and the large fields stuck well together in each event, furnishing splendid sport

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—On its own they are unreasonable and unjust in initiative under the amended act regulating interestate commerce, the interstate commerce, the interstate commerce commission today announced it had instituted a proceeding the commission to the property and justice of the suggest that the surface of the commission of these advances the advances made.

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m and around that city. Gallagher has been competing in the Gallagher has been competing in the free-for-all races at Milisgrove. Woonsocket and Narragansett park, but met with indifferent success and it was plain to be seen he was not up to his form of a year ago. He will make a splendld matinee house, however, and is expected to make the regulars at the lioston speedways step some. The sale crented much discussion at the track yesterday afternoon. The summary:

### 2.16 Class, Pacing.

Charley Miller, Buster Brown Medlum and Jerry Jr. also start Time, 2.1614, 2.1434, 2.1234.

2.26 Class, Trotting. Purse \$300. Baron Ward King, bh, by Baron BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 2.—The Post this afternoon says that Presi-dent Taft and Colonel Roosevett have dent Intl and Colonel Rossevel lays accepted invitations to meet at the summer home of former Ambassador Lloyd C. Griscom at Black Rock at an early date. The exact time of meeting is not known nor whether there will be others of prominence in the party.

BASEBALL GAME National at Brooklyn; St. Louis 1, Brooklyn 3 (first game).

Vacation Notice! | Bright, Sears & Co.

### Pa., Today Charles Stott of this city was killed

this morning at the Baldwin Locomotive works, Chester, Pa. News of his death was received by his mother, Mrs. Emily Stott, of 17 Ash street.

He is survived by his mother, brothers, John T. of North Billerica and Albert of Lawrence, and one sister, Mrs. David E. Comock of this city, who will leave here tonight to altend

# **WANTS POOR GIR**

EMPIRE RACES

EMPIRE CITY, N. Y. Aug. 2.—First race: Hesitate, 168, MeGer, 11 to 5, to 1, down, Handruming, 110, Liebert, 5 to 2, even, 1 to 2, second; "From what experience I have I know Now York 52, second vace: Star Actor, 167, Reld, Second vace: Star Actor, 167, Reld, 162, out, won; Bission, 98, Thomas, 8 to 9, out, second, Time 1:43.

Third race: Rosseaux, 160, McCabey, 11 to 5, 7 to 16, out, won; Al Mueller, 97, Thomas, 8 to 5, 3 to 5, out, second; "Every man ought to marry. Home is Every man ought to mar

### NOTICE!

Members of the Holy Name society of the Immaculate conception church are carnestly requested to meet in the Immaculate Conception school half, Tursday evening, Aug. 7, at 7,30 o'clock, to take action on the death of our inte-brether, Patrick McCorthy, CHAS, HIGGINS, Press, PATRICK H. FARREILL, Sec.

Dr. Charles E. Snyder, 38-40 Middle-sex street, Glidden building, will close hits office durling August. Patients needing immediate work are requested to call at Dr. David D. Snyder's, 118 Merrimack st.

# A POLITICAL WAR WAR BROKE OUT

# Tarrytown Women Engaged in Bitter Fight

lows:

"On Tuesday evening, Aug. 2, the annual school meeting for the election of school trustees and transaction of other business will be held in this village at the W. I. H. S. at 8 octook.

This year three school teachers are to be chosen by the vote of the people to eare for our school interests. Many of the women of Tarrytown, mothers and friends of the children and young people who spend so many hours within the schoolbouse walls, feel that this matter calls for lively interest on their part asd should be as near their hearts as their hospitals, Y. M. C. A., church or home interests. Therefore, a num-

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The recent meetings held at Tarrytown. N. Y., in the interest of woman's suffrage under the auspices of the Hudson Flyar Equal Rights association, at the homes of Mrs. Roswell Skeel, Mrs. Charles J. Gould, Mrs. Henry Villard and others, has been fruit. A large number of prominent women, in Tarrytown intend to exercise their rights at the annual school meeting to be held in the Waste. At the carnest request of this organization promises to be the hottest in the history of the district, for the women have not only named a ticket in opposition to the regular planed and showen frinced and are being distributed where they will do the most good.

In addition, the women have come out with a letter which reads as follows:

On Tuesday evening, Aug. 2, the an-

# THE A. O. H. PARADE

# List of Contributions Received From Local Merchants

The reception committee of the Cen-; George E. Putnam..... tral council of Hibernians, which is com- William J. Collins ...... posed of one representative from each James H. Buckley..... of the five local divisions, has elected T. F. McCann...

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Daniel J. Murphy, chalfman. Mr. Murphy, besides being one of the oldest liberalans in the city, was the first state president. He is a member of Division 2. William Nelson of Division 12 william Nelson of Division 12 william Nelson of Division 13 was chosen secretary of the committee and the other members are L. Killpartrick.

Burns of Division 1 and Hubert McQuade of Division 22. It is the intention of this committee to establish a booth at the Middlesex stroet station from the Sunday previous to the opening of the convention to the following flurrsday. The list of houses and botels where accommodations may be secured by the visitors will be kept at this booth.

One of the features of the week will be the grand ball which is to be held in Associate halt on Monday evening, Aug. 22. Mr. Jumes E. Burns has been elected chairman of the ball committee and his assistants are Michael S. Wyrnne, John P. Sheehan, Benjamin Gagan and Owen Haley.

The following subscriptions to the convention fund have been received:

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### Between the Hackmen and Chauffeurs

NEW YORK Aug. 2.—Warfare again broke out in Hoboken yesterday be-tween public hackmen and A. Philip Hexamer, the Hudson street livery stable proprietor who has the exclusive hawking privileges at the steam-interpretation of the contracts with the various steamship companies. The backmen have long resented the action of the companies in refusing to permit them to drive their vehicles within the private enclosures outside the piers in order to canvass for fares and on sev-

truly interested in the weirars of a school.

F. R. Pierson, who is heading the women's ticket, is president of the board of education and be is also named on the regular ticket, with which esays he is in sympathy. With him are Clarence S. Davison, a member of the present board, who is seeking re-election, and Dr. Charles W. Fairchild.

This is known as the regular ticket who complained of the inconvenience and distress of being held up in front of a police station pending the settlement of the case, and Recorder Mc-

t and distress of being held up in front of a police station pending the settlement of the case, and Recorder Mcde distress to take the woman to a the Pennsylvania railroad station in Jersey City. Then he returned to Hobken for an examination in the recorder's court.

John Purcell of 504 West 146th street, Manhattan, who said he had telephoned to the office of the New York Taxleab company for a taxl to meet Mrs. King and Miss King at the steamship pier, was also indignant because Chauffeur Gerken was unable to take the women directly to their destination.

Recorder McGovern fined the three chaufeurs \$10 apiece, and all paid under protest. Hexamer denounced the arrest of the men as an outrage and said he would test the case in the upper courts. He held that the taxicab men had a right to do business under lies direction in Hoboken without molestation.

### TWO RESCUED

TAKEN FROM SURF AT CONEY

TAKEN FROM SURF AT CONEY ISLAND

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Coney Island saw two rescues of persons caught in the unusually heavy undertow that made bathing dangerous yesterday. Supposed by his parents to be spending had proved by the previous of the control of Balmer's bathing place at the foot of West Fifth street and was to foot of West Fifth street and was book to foot of West Fifth street and was been discounted by the previous of the control of Balmer's bathing place at the foot of West Fifth street and was to control of Balmer's bathing place at the foot of West Fifth street and was to control of Balmer's bathing place at the foot of West Fifth street and was to come the foot of West Fifth street and was

### TOWN MEETING

DRACUT CITIZENS VOTE IN FA-VOR OF \$5000 LOAN

At the special meeting of the cilizens of Dracut, held last night, the voters present unanimously voted to order a loan of \$5000 to defray town expenses in anticipation of laxes, the money to be borrowed as necessity requires it.

### THE ON LEONGS



CARDINAL VANNUTELLI

Cardinal Vannutelli is Going to Montreal

James J. Hartley, bishop of Columbus, O. Bishop Hartley presented a report

upon conditions in his diocese. Cardinal Vincenzo Vannutelli, who has been appointed papal legate to the eucharistic congress which will be held at Montreal in September, will leave or August 21 for Canada. His suite wil Going to Montreal

Adult 21 for Canada. Alts Sund will include two papel private chamberlains. Thomas Kelly of New York and Lemoyne. Dollartigny, a Canadlan, just appointed to that rank by the ponting yesterday, in private addlence, Rt. Rev.

### ARRESTED CRUELTY CHARGE MAN

Youth Said to be Over-After He Had Answered worked:

the lad home, but the Starrs, according to Mrs. Wymann, would not permit him to go.

Mrs. Wymann then telegraphed to her husband. When he arrived yesterday he appealed to the prosecutor. In company with a county officer Wymann was sent to the Starr home to demand possession of his son. He found the house deserted, and was told by workney that the elder. Starrs were by workmen that the elder Starrs were nway and that young Wymann and young Starr had gone to Philadelphia.

### WILLOW DALE

# Decoy Advertisement

Secretary Murphy of the board of trade has received from the civil serv-ice commission the aumouncement of examinations on Aug. 23 for the post-tion of stenographers and typewriters in the federal service for male employees only.

The examination in this state will be

neld in Boston.

The circular sent to Secretary Murphy contains the following informa-

# WHITE MEN ARRESTED

# Charged With Being Implicated in Murder of Negroes

PALESTINE, Tex., Aug. 2.—Ten through. They went across to the white men were arrested yesterday and put in jail charged with being implicated in the mob violence in the south of the party during the last three days in which county during the last three days in which county during the last

cated in the mob violence in the southern part of this country during the last three days in which many negroes were slaughtered. Sheriff Black, who has returned from a visit to the scene of the bloodshed, said:

"We won't find some of the bodies until the location is revealed to us by the buzsards. I found the greatest excitement. Men were killing negroes as fast as they could find them, and so far as I have been able to ascertain without any real cause. These negroes have never done annthing that I could discover. There was just a hot headed gang hunting them down and killing them.

"We found 11 dead bodies, but from what I have heard the dead must number 15 or 20. We came across four bodies in one house on a marsh between Denson Springs and Slocum. I understand that Mrs. George Scarborough of Slocum saw a party of 40 or 50 go through her field. Some of them can the wire and went through of the country, for they had their bunforsback and some of them walked

# PLAYGROUND

# Supt. Whitcomb is Very Much Interested in It

Arthur K. Whitcomb, superintendent of schools, is very much interested in the organized playground work that is being carried on in Lowell. In conversation with a reporter for The Sun, Mr. Whitcomb said:

'I wish that all the school teachers in Lowell would avail themselves of the opportunity to see the folk dancing takes place in the Mortill school in the morning and in the Eliot school in the morning and in the Eliot school in the morning and in the Eliot school in the attenuon. Mr. Whitcomb dropped in at the Mortill acheol this morning and remained for hearly an hour. He allows that the schools and that is why he is anxious that the teachers become interested. It is a training in rhythm and social life and it adds snap and zest to the boy of girl who does it, said Mr. Whitcomb. The playground is a great thing, especially under supervision. Few who have not witnessed it can understand how party spirit, class spirit and even race spirit fade out in the intense civic and community atmosphere of these playgrounds. It is pure democracy

race spirit fade out in the intense civic and community atmosphere of these playgrounds. It is pure democracy getting its opportunity to inform itself, working itself free from prejudice and arrowness by organized play.

All Line street, and isabella McKinley, 12, at home, 54 Grand street.

John T. Purent, 57, joiner, 543 Moody and Mathilde Gilbert, 58, house

Board of Aldermen

The board of aldermen will meet this evening and there is a raft of husiness to come before the meeting. The meeting will be a special one. The call was issued late vesterday afternoon and was due to the pressure of business. The aldermen hope that this will be the The Rousell, 25, music teacher, 77 Ludiant meeting until September.

street, and Mathilde Glibert, 55, house

# DED OF HYDROPHOBIA

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Baron Oura, Japanese minister of commerce and agriculture, is on his way to America for a visit.

Professor Oscar Kuhns, of Wesleyan

Professor Oscar Kuhns, of Wesleyan university, who has a well-earned reputation as a lecturer and critic, has passed several long vacations in Switzerland and knows the country and poople intimately. From material on hand he has collected matter for a good descriptive book on that country, illustrated by photographs of famous historic scenes, mountain peaks and lakes.

American residents in Japan and China, both missionaries and business men, are signing a widely circulated petition which asks school authorities

Mrs. Margaret Deland of Newbury

with the oriental powers.

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

Dr. McCarty is right. The board of charities should go ahead. attend to their own affoirs and do the best they can. When they present their report to the city government signed without any hesitation by the proper officials the public can then make comparisons and reader their

Mr. Bryan went from tariff reform to free silver. Then he abandoned free silver for government ownership of railroads. Now he abandons government ownership which even he sees is impracticable for the present at least, and goes in for prohibition. The party followed him on every previous trip, but it looks as if it would balk this time. Just imagine the solid south considering a prohibitory plank at a national demoeratic convention. It certainly would be interesting.

PRESIDENTIAL JOY RIDES

The New York World figures out that the presidential joy rides in the five years cost the government \$1,455,261. This represents the cost of intaining the Mayflower, Dolphin and Sylph as pleasure boats. As a good old, cold old, chill old blow, remander-in-chief of the army and navy the president can at any time or out these boats for a tour. As a result the presidents have all done. last five years cost the government \$1,455,261. This represents the cost of maintaining the Mayflower, Dolphin and Sylph as pleasure boats. As commander-in-chief of the army and navy the president can at any time order out these boats for a tour. As a result the presidents have all done so until it has come to be the established custom.

### WHAT OTHER CITIES ARE DOING

The city of Fall River has just completed a very fine contagious hospital at an expense exceeding \$75,000. It is also maintaining a number of shacks in the open air for consumptive patients during the summer sonson besides providing the best medical care and treatment.

The city of Lawrence has a consumptives' hospital well equipped in every way so that it can treat all the patients of this class in the most approved manner. Lowell has neither a contagious hospital nor a consumptives' hospital, but it is to be hoped that in the near future we shall have at least a contagious hospital which the law requires every city to have. The other will also be provided in due time.

### ENFORCE THE AUTOMOBILE LAWS

We notice that the proper authorities are to put up suitable signs in Merrimack square and adjacent street corners warning automobilists of the speed limits, and also notifying them of the ordinances prohibiting unreasonable delay in this much congested section of the city. Putting up warning signs is not all that is necessary. What we want is a vigorous enforcement of the speed laws. If nothing else will bring reckless chauffeurs to their senses a few good sized fines, and, if necessary where the violations are flagrant, a few days behind the bars will certainly operate to secure the safety of pedestrians in Merrimack square.

We have not yet heard of any enforcement of the law which obliges all auto drivers to run at an extremely low rate or come to a stop when approaching a street enr where passengers are alighting or entering. We have seen numerous instances of reckless violations of this law right under our windows in the square, and we think it is about time that the officers enforced this very wise provision. People getting on or off a street ear seldom take the precaution to look up and down the street to see if any wild man in a gasoline juggernant is approaching, and it should not be necessary for the ordinary street car traveller to look and jump and squirm to save his life when entering or leaving a street car. The law puts the burden on the operator of the automobile, and this is as it should be. Passengers should be able to enter or alight from a street car without any needless risk of life or limb, and it is up to the police authorities to protect them by enforcing this very proper provision of the law governing automobiles.

### GIVE HIM A CHANCE

Our new smoke inspector should have every facility for performing his duties not only efficiently but comfortably. He should have a good office in a suitable location to observe the various violations of the law, and should have the necessary office equipment to keep his records, correspondence, accounts, etc. But when he gets all these things is it too much to expect that he shall be an inspector who inspects? We hailed his coming with satisfaction, but thus far we have heard of no prosecutions nor any vigorous demands for the enforcement of the smoke law from our new smoke inspector. Nevertheless, we are all disposed to give him a fair chance, and will patiently await the time when he is properly equipped for Bay State Dye Works the campaigning. When that time arrives, which we hope will be very soon, we feel that he should wide in and do something. The smoke misance is as bad today as it ever was, and to our mind it is a little worse at night time than it used to be. This leads to the question as to how the smoke inspector can detect violations of the law at night. He has no means of illuminating the sky to see whether the chinneys which have behaved well put your great of the property of the same time you will put your can have the use of many that you can have the use of mind all kinds of work, as ins, cleaning. We the campaigning. When that time arrives, which we hope will be very soon during the daytime have suddenly become violators under the cover of darkness. Yet if all we hear is true, there are chimneys which have a fashion of behaving themselves during the daytime and then cutting up in Bay State Dye Works the most abominable manner at night.

Housekeepers in several sections of the city declare that they find larger deposits of soot and fine aches on their premises in the morning than they do during the rest of the day, and if they are right, this would indicate that somebody is violating the law when they think the inspector cannot apprehend them. Now they cannot fool a clever inspector, and if we have one in this newly created office, then he can go out and make close observations at night and catch the offenders red-handed or black-handed, if you will. We down this the contract of t if you will. We drop this hint to our smoke inspector in the hope that he may take advantage of it. Meanwhile we are in favor of granting him any reasonable request for office equipment, and if he proves himself a worthy Piles, Old Sores and Skin Diseases and capable official we are in favor of giving him a salary in proportion to his services. But as we said in the beginning we want a smoke inspector who will inspect.

### SEEN AND HEARD

Love grows cold when the oven isn't

Doubt kills as much sownright indifference. affection as

Trust begets trust, and two trusts may be culled a monopoly.

The baby settles many differences when it begins to how! for attention.

The muse induces some to poetize

The silence of a fuel is better than his talk and just as meaningless,

A hot night it was, so hot that ever A hot night it was, so not that even for a person making no exertion it was simply impossible to keep comfortable. Then through the open windows came the busy wnir-r- of a sewing machine. Even on this hot night somebody was toiling. "Some slave of the needle," said the visitor, "compelled even into the night to struggle for the barest existence, Priv-"

"Pity nothing," said the hostess. "Ten to one this slave of the needle is a liveto one this slave of the needle is a lively girl who is going to start for the country tomorrow and who is sawing away now like mad putting the last tucks and flounces in some fluffy summer frock that she's simply got to finish tonight because the man is coming for the trunk in the morning."

petition which asks school authorities of American cities as well as the governing bodies of all institutions of higher learning to increduce courses in Aslatic history into their curricula. The argument arges that American young people now learn something about the history of all the rest of the world, but nothing at an about the oldest of existing civilizations. Such a course would, it is believed, make the next generation fairer, to Chinese and Jupanese and so eliminate the friction which occasionally causes lalk of war with the oriental powers. A HOT-WEATHER CRY One, ye winds, ye whistling winds,
That howled and blew all winter,
Upsetting trees and smashing blinds
And fences to a splinter,
Where'er you are, or fear or far,
By terrid summer driven,
Come back once more and howl and

And all will be forgiven!

Anns! ye gules, ye frigid gales, That shricked about the river, Your cold breath caused as many walls And made us shrink and shiver, We made a scream, "Turn on more steam!" airs. margaret Deland of Newbury street, Boston, the writer, is at her summer home at Kennebunkport, Me, where she is devoting several hours daily to her literary work. Mrs. Deland has adopted lite habit of sleeping in the open this summer.

In Frantic hope to chase you; But now if you would how! a few We'd gratefully embrace you!

And sends the moreury ten below. So, Boreas, picase come bark, old Bo', Just letting all engagements go. And blow and blow and blow and blow. Until, oli joy! you freeze us!

And piles in drifts the failing snow. And sends the mercary ten ectow. So, Bares, piease contections, so that show and blow and b

### Notice LOWELL TRUNK MANUFACTORY

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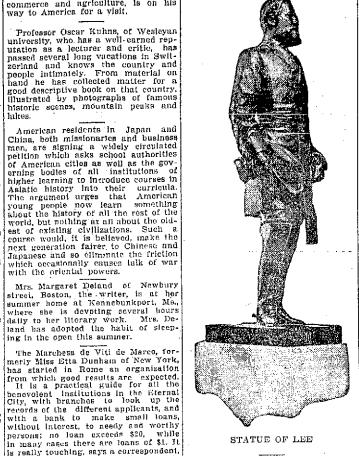
want plenty: Some don't want: their hair combed- and others do. Some want it wet and nome dry. Some will have a little of the old-finshioned hair oil that used to be the pride of the old-time barber shop, and others will have a little of the vascline. Some like to lie away back in a chair when they are shaving. Yesterday one man insisted on sitting erect for his shave, as he had a bad headache and it made it worse if he reclined. It's all imagination and difference of opinion."

STATUE OF LEE

Has Been Approved by Pres. Taft

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—The opinion of Attorney General Wickersham that

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—The opinion of Attorney General Wickersham that there is no provision of law by which the statue of General Robert E. Loe in Confederate uniform can be removed



STATUE OF LEE

A Miracle as a Blood Purifier

Jay thousands who have used them. A positive cure for Rheumatism, Constitution and Foul Brenth. Best remedy for Liver, Kilmey and Stomach. Eliminates all poisons from the system without gripins. Purely vegetable and guaranteed under Pure Food and guaranteed under Pure Food and pure Law. Free samples on request to stir up women's influence to secure a class of candidates which will better the need has been recognized in confirmation struct, New York. 25 cants a Franklin struct, New York. 25 cants a COAL LAND CLAIMS

COAL LAND CLAIMS

Wiss Mary Mury Miss of Chicago Settlement has a confirmation of the Adeposition of the Legislature both for men and women. The direction of this department at Wellesley to stir up women's influence to secure the need has been recognized in confirmation of the Adeposition of the Legislature as class of candidates which will better the need has been recognized in confirmation of the confirmation of the confirmation of the need has been recognized in confirmation of the legislature.

COAL LAND CLAIMS

SEC'Y BALLINGER HAS ORDERED

ANOTHER INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—All of the Alaskan coal land claims, with the exception of the famous Cumlingham group, will be reinvestigated by order of Secretary of the Interior Ballinger. The work will be in charge of Andrew Christensen, who succeeded Louis Glinvis when the latter was dismissed as chief of the field division of the general land office with headquarters at Portland. Ore, which had charge of the Alaskan district.

In view of the importance of the Alaskan district.

In view of the importance of the Portland office and Ar. Christensen with the title of chief of tield division in charge of Alaskan coal lands investigation, will examine the 800 or more tentries, averaging 160 acres to the claim. Some of these claims were extigation, will examine the 800 or more entries, averaging 160 acres to the claim. Some of these claims were extigation by Mr. Glavis.

The Cumningham claims will be excepted from the investigation because they have already been reinvestigated and the record is now in the general land effice awalting action by the commissioner.

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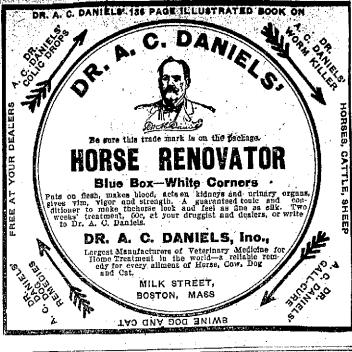
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"The Owen bill provides for a department of health which will have at heart the care of the people, and will pass on to them, in a more direct and immediate way than is possible through the slow percolation of general knowledge, the results of all this special and expert study. Tuberculosis, which claims its victims by the thoughness and six a disease of ignorance. It which claims its victims by the thorsends, is a discase of ignorance. It can be centrolled. Through softsh greed our sea coast is in danger of hig the open door to some of the terrible Asiastic plagues, discases of shand fifth. It would be the duty of such a department to protect, our borders. and fifth. It would be the duty of such a department to protect our borders. Diseases of Ignorance and malnutrition in the south threaten us. Prevention is the great duty of cities and towns, rather than cure after evils are established. For aid in such provention, for help and guidance, the department of health could be looked to for authoritive advice. The department of agriculture sends seeds by the million to the farmers of the country for food production. Shall not the department of public health prevent the spread of disease germs which propagate by the which that food is meant to nuarish?

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# HORSE TROUBLES ASSAULT CHARGE

### Treatment For Inflam-Mayor Found a Police mation of Kidneys

This trouble may be acute or chronic. It is occasioned by varying causes handed down his decision yesterday in Thus heart disease may reflect upon the case of Police Patrolman Charles E. the kidneys by throwing the blood Kenney, who was suspended July 23 pressure onto the veins of the kidneys; on a charge of assaulting a young boy bladder and uretha ill may extend to who, the officer said, alled him a vile the inflaming of the kidneys, eating of name. The mayor finds the officer hay or fodder or irritating plants, stone guilty of the assault and orders that in the bladder, severe exposure to cold be pay a fine of 10 days' pay or quit or wet, sprains of the loins and blows the police department. or injury: discuses of liver and lungs

or injury; discasses of liver and lungs may seriously affect the kidneys. The symptoms are manifested by stiffness of the back with a straddling gait in moving; much difficulty in getting down or up; walking in a circle, perhaps groaning; loins arched and flanks tucked up. Frequently looks back to sides or flank as in colle; tenderness to loins; urine in small quantities and frequently discolored or perhaps containing blood or pus according to circumstances; the legs swell all the way from the foot upward; the belly and chest often swell; becoming chronic the urine shows casts and is then a constitutional condition with which may be associated atrophy, softening, enlergement, etc.; the skin becomes unhealthy, scurfy; the animal loses flesh and strength; the pallor of the nose and eyes is particularly noticeable.

the able.

The treatment for kidney inflammation in the acute form should consist first in removing the known cause. If fever is provalent it should be reduced. Give a physic to relieve the bowels. Warm stall and sufficient blankets. Coplous draughts of flaxseed tea or other muchleginous drinks. Injections of the some may be given blood warm; mustard or a stimulating lintment to the loins and sweat the loins with blankets in hot water. Mashes and a laxative diet with rest for

more uncertain. Of course, the general condition must be improved. The cause or disease responsible for the condition should be rectified and the same course

should be rectified and the same course followed as suggested in the acute form. The treatment should be along the same lines, but more extensive and much more time allowed for any improvement to make itself manifest. The kidneys are subject to tumors which give similar symptoms of inflammation but there is no way to recognize them during life.

And again the kidney may be affected with the bladder worm or round worm but these could only be discovered by finding in the urine the hooklet of the first or the egg or some times the entire worm last mentioned.

# WORCESTER, Aug. 2.-Mayor Logan

Officer Guilty

Kenney has gone back to his trade as stonecutter, at which he can carn more money than as a policeman and It is said he will not return to police duty. Mayor Logan said he regretted duty. Mayor Logan sald he regretted to be called on to discipline an officer or any other city employe, but thinks that the discipline of the municipal

forces requires that something be done
to keep the men where they belong.
Even though the boy called the officer a vile name, the mayor says the
policeman should not take the law
into his own hands.

# THE WIDER CASE

### Suspicion That Man Hid Securities

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 .-- Coincident with the appearance yesterday of Ervin Johann Wider, a \$25 a week cashler who confossed to taking \$600.-000 worth of accurities from the local agency of the Russo-Chinese bank, the is and a laxative diet with rest for district attorney's office began a search ome days.

In the chronic form the treatment is that Wider may have accreted possibly that Wider may have accreted possibly that will be a constant to the control to t district attorneys office degan a search for a part of the loot, on the theory that Wider may have secreted possibly half a million dollars in securities somewhere, Instead of having lost it in speculation.

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The Dr. Danlels' articles appear every Tuesday.)

It is suspected Wider has hidden away the greater part of the securities. This conclusion is sudd to be based on the fallure of the authorities, after going over all the books of the brokerage firms with which Wider said he did business, to lind records of transactions amounting to more than \$200,000.

Acting Dist. Acty. Frank Moss is contemplating going before the grand jury and asking for additional indictient of the entire worm last mentioned.

Wider was not forced, as expected, to plead yesterday to the indictment charging him with grand larceny. When he appeared in court yesterday office had consented to a brief post-ponement of the pleading. Accordingly, Judge O'Sullivan set Wednesday as the day for receiving Wider's plea, and Wider was taken back to his cell in the Tombs.



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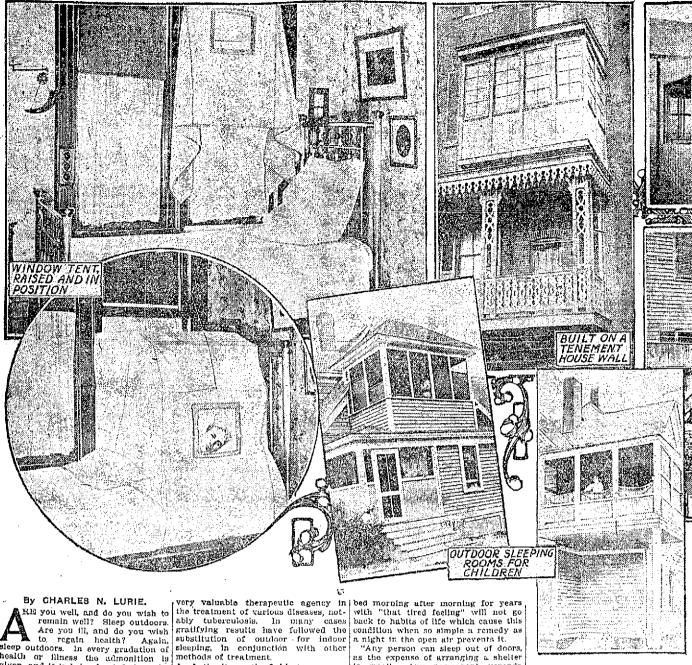
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# R.—SLEEP OUTDOORS. John Vp To Date, M. D.



Are you ill, and do you wish to regain health? Again, sleep outdoors. In every gradation of health or illness the admonition is

can do, and there is not a bit of dan-ger in it." world by placing his pneumonia pa-tients in outdoor beds in cold weather.

INVALID'S OUTDOOR

proposition. It takes herve to con- the modern physiologist. Adequate covsider sleeping outside when the mercury displays a tendency to drop
through the bottom of the thermometer. That ley north wind is harder to
face than the summer breeze, no matter how hot the latter may be. Perbans it is a reversion to appearful inportance laid upon putdoor sleeping as them at small cost and make an ecosleep outdoors. In every gradation of health or illness the admonition is methods of treatment.

An Authority on the Subject.

If one were inclined to be irreverent or to jest with a really serious subject one might say that sleeping outdoors

To the Study and Prevention of Tu
To or to jest with a roally serious subject on might say that sleeping outdoors one might say that sleeping outdoors it the latest fad of the physicials, physicialis, physicial studies and health culturists. But the subject is one of the serious says; a means of keeping on well rather than as a medical prescription for the head of your front porch and make the experiment of sleeping out one night. But the subject is one of too serious interest and wilespread importance to permit of light freatment.

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by all means. It is the best thing you, in New York city, startled the medical But in winter, the cold season, "when His experiment proved successful using twelve or fifteen yards of heavy the wintry winds do blow," as the song Sleeping outdoors during the four seal denim or light canvas. By these meth-has it, sleeping outdoors is a different sons of the year is now advocated by ods the patient gets fresh air from the

portance laid upon outdoor sleeping as them at small cost and make an ecoa means of keeping one well rather numical and easily provided shelter.

tracts tuberculosis. First consider, the possibility of moving into the suburbs or nearby small towns. If this cannot be done try to obtain from the landlord the use of the roof and build a small shack there. If this is beyond the means of the family use one room with a window opening on a street or large court for the patient and then pizes the head of the bed beside the window and cover it with a window tent. The cost of a window tent is about \$10, and if it cannot be obtained take two large, heavy cotton sheets, sew them together along the edge, tack one end of the double sheet to the top of the window casing and drop the lower end over the outer side of the bed, fastening the bottom of the sheet to the bed rail with tape. There will be enough cloth hanging on each side of the window to form the sides of the tent. A window tent can be made at home for about \$3 by window and the room is kept warm in

### FOR PRAIRIE

most interesting, beautiful and valuable of all our American game birds, is on the verge of extermination. It is following the wild pigeon into oblivion as rapidly as that bird went in the seventies. The prairie chicken is practically extinct now in several western states where formerly it was abundant—Instance. There are not more than 10 per cent of the number of these birds in the west that there were twenty

HE prairie chicken, one of the years ago, when they were common. the birds which nature put here to eat

A PRAIRIE CHICKEN QUADRILLE.

[Such scenes as are deplated here were common on the prairies twenty years ago and may occasionally be witnessed yet in places where enough prairie chickens are left to form a "set." These dances are conducted only in the spring of the year, the mating season, and while certain of the birds are engaged in these strange movements others of the males are uttoring their wonderful booking calls, which may be heard on a still morning a mile away.]

and the still more murderous auto matic shotgon have been evolved There are a hundred men who so after prairie chickens today where there was only one twenty-five or thirty years ago in any of the western

states. If all the states which still have prairie chickens left would set aside a few townships in each county on which no shooting should be allowed at any time and then enforce such laws the prairie chicken could be saved. The people would soon learn to respect such laws, for they would realize that the birds would increase rapidly on these protected areas and the surplus would overflow on the sur-rounding country and afford good shooting for those who want to kill. On the other hand, the birds would soon learn where they were safe from persecution, and large numbers of them at least would do their nesting and

Such refuges would not only be valuable for the preservation of the prairie chicken, but in some of the states for quall as well. On such preserved ter-ritory certain species of ducks would nest, and within five years these refuges would become pleasure resorts for the people, for it would be a do-lightful experience for men, women and children to drive or walk through these protected sections and study the aird life that would become abundant

feeding and breeding on the grounds

Many of the most prominent ornithologists and game protectors in the country have considered this plan for saving the prairie chicken and indorse t heartily. Here are quotations from

few: Hon, John F. Lacey, ex-member of congress and author of the Lacey bird law and many other measures for the preservation of wild animals and birds. says, "Your scheme for the creation of refuges for prairie chickens and other game birds is eminently practical, and I carnestly hope you tical, and I carnestly hope you may be successful in inducing the legislatures of the prairie states to adopt it."

Dr. W. T. Hornaday, director of the New York Zoological park, says: "Re-yond all question the prairie chicken is doomed to early and total extermination unless drastic measures are dopted in its behalf. Its exterminaion would be nothing short of a naitonal disgrace."

William Dutcher, president of the National Association of Audubon Sodeties, says: "I have read your article entitled Save the Prairie Chicken' and heartily approve it. Your article should be in the hands of every farmer where prairie chickens and quaits see itil to be found." Dr. T. S. Paimer of the department

of agricultuce, Washington, says, "I heartily approve your suggestion regarding refuses for prairie chickens, and I hope the necessary legislation may be secured in the near future."

G. O. SHIELDS, President of the League of American

# WE SHALL WASH MONEY TO SAVE MONEY

going to send it out again to be cir-culated. And you and I, reader, will not be able to tell it from new money.

ment. When a solled note reaches the subtreasurles a new one must be issued to take its pince. But laundering a note in one of the government's new machines, no matter how badly solled the bill is, costs only one-tenth of a cent. When you remember that 200,-000,000 new bills to take the place of soiled bills were issued last year and that 89 per cent, or 160,000,000, of them were washable it will be seen that the saving to be effected in one year by the new washing machines is considerable Uncle Sum will find that it will pay

him to play the laundryman.

For the present the government is going into the note laundering business only in the treasury department in Washington. A battery of six of the washing machines has been installed in the big building near the White House. Later the machines will be placed in the nine subtreasurles-in New York, Boston, Chleago Philadelphia, New Orleans, Baltimore, Cincinnati, St. Louis and San Francisco. Soiled money sent or brought to any of these places will be relasued

to any of these places will be reissued as good as new or better.

That "better" rouses thought. Can anything be better than a brand new crisp United States note, fresh from the press? If money experts are to be believed the answer is "yes." The better thing is a newly laundered note, which acquires in the laundering process a softness and pliability that is more agreeable to the touch (if such a thing is possible) than a new note. Also the edges may be less sharp and less liable to scratch and cut the

fingers of bank tellers who have to count the bills.

Laundering a soiled bill in one of the new money washing machines is and banknotes will be printed with the story of the old Massachusotts and banknotes will be printed with the story of the old Massachusotts inke that will go safely through the should be understood, of course, that the government uses for its money only lines stock paper of very high devices ways and then applied to quality. It is calculated to withstand an extraordinary amount of wear and tenr. When a note returns laden of his sine of commission and omiswith soil and germs to the treasury or slow, While the word "thinted" was

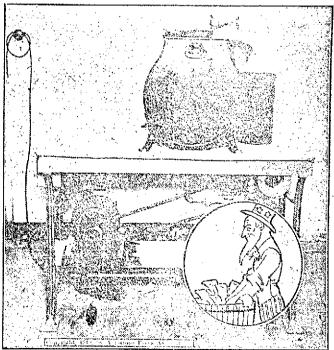
Jones—Uncle Sam is going to launder substreasury it is still able to go with understood generally to apply only his dirty money.

Wong Duck—Me felt China with the cleaning processes. The machine puts the condition of our currency were not

to take the old, soiled money and wash it and reissue it? Not at all. Epi-grammatically speaking, it costs money to make money. Every one of the fine specimens of steel engraving circulating as money in this country means an outlay of 1.3 cents for the government.

UT Uncle Sam is not going to run away with the week's wash. No, indeed! When it is all nicely washed and fromed and ready to be delivered he is going to send it out again to be eiring with a newly invented antisering represent to Americans there can be tie, then wringing and finally ironing and pressing.

At present only the greenbacks, Bank of England and with other forwhich form the bulk of our paper currency, are to be subjected to the point out that the Eritish notes were cleansing processes. The reason for representative of a value of at least



UNCLE SAM'S NEW MONEY WASHER.

fingers of bank tellers who have to greenbacks are printed in a metallic and disseminators of diseases, and

# MAINE DEMOCRATS WARRANTS SWORN OUT

# Believe That They Will Win Out Charge of Murder in Election

the Varnum Avenue Improvement as-sociation held last night at the Roberts

AUGUSTA. Me. Aug. 2—Mayor Frederick W. Plaisted, democratic condidate, for governor, was home yeastered for first time in a week or more, and it will mark his last appearance in the first time and obtained ordence which would tend to obtaine a chemistry he will naddress large million the state of the work of the state of the committee.

The democratic state committee is preparing to send out a large amount of literature showing the Anancial condition of administration, as well as a light meetings.

The democratic organization was never in better shape, said Fred Empreyarily to send out a large amount of the committee of specohes on the tariff. Mr. Plaisted's later, part of the coming week.

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The democratic shape committee is the committee of the shape of the same of the state of the state of the committee of the democratic stand-point than it has for a quarter of a century. I have received numerous letters from republicans who state that they will cold the committee of the commi

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—One of the biggest problems before the republican leaders this year is to capture control for the republican party, of the two new states, Arizona and New Mexico, which are taking the preliminary steps toward coming into the union. There was a well attended meeting of

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SAULT CASE

FUTCHERING Ang. 2.—Jennie Metbeen three favor from 1 flatform, N. X.

WHITE PLANS, N. Y., Aug. 2.—

WHOTH PLANS, N HER AND CHILD. upper harbor and Darchester buy, re-turning to Boston about sunset.

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to estimate the 1988, but it is believed that it will reach \$25,000. The fire caught in the boiler room about 7 a, in, and soon spread to adjoining buildings. The entire local department, assisted by apparatus from Hyde Park and Westwood, fought the flames for nearly westwood, fought the flames for nearly we hours and managed to save a po ion of the plant. The company's works n this town are on River street.

### CHINESE PRINCE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-China is

ooking for Western ideas for her navy. ln September, His Imperial Highness Prince Toal Houn and Admiral Sah, the imperial naval commissioners, will arimperial naval commissioners, will arrive in the United States to study naval affairs. Mr. Calhoun, minister to China, advised the state department yesterday that the royal party will sail from Shanghal Aug. 24. Prince Tsai Hsun is a brother of Prince Tsai Tao, commander-in-chief of the Chinese army, who visited the United States last year with a large retinue of officers and attaches, studying military affairs, and is an uncle to the little Chinese emperor. In addition to Admiral Sah, Prince Tsai Hsun will be accompanied by ten other naval officers and servants.

### BRONZE DOORS

O BE PLACED IN CAPITOL HAVE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 2 .- New WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 2.—New bronze doors to complete the series of entrance doors to the capitol have arrived here and will be placed in the main west entrance of the building. The doors were designed by Prof. Lewis Aamatis of Washington. The design consists of a transom and two doors with an ornamental frame. The CHARLES CHARGE OF DEECH SUES

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# \$25,000 DAMAGE SOCIALIST PARTY

# DEDHAM, Aug. 2.—The carpet making plant of the Cochrane Mig. Co. at East Dedham was badly damaged by fire today. The management refused that it will reach \$25,000. The fire caught in the boiler room shout 7 s of State

NEW HAVEN. Aug. 2.—The legal nomination, it is believed, is the first opinion given in New Hampshire that the name of Mrs. Marilla M. Ricker of Dover, cannot legally go upon the official ballot to be used in the primary election for nominating a republican candidate for governor, has attracted attention in Connecticut where a somewhat like question may arise. The socialist party has named Ella Reeve Bloor of Waterbury for socretary of state on its state ticket. While no action has yet been taken it is announced that the attorney general will be asked for an opinion as to whether or Mrs. Bloor's name can be placed on the Australian ballot. Mrs. Bloor's this section of the constitution.

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# Joseph F. Gatins Begins Action Against Dick Brothers

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Joseph F.
Gatins, said to be the head of the largest bucket shop syndicate in the United
States, who was arrested recently on the specific charge of operating a bucket shop in Washington, D. C., has sued Dick Brothers, brokers, for \$140, one was the accuses his brokers of failure to execute a spectacular coup in Hocking the day the stock went to smash.

Word was received here from Washington, but the fate of Hocking that it tried for a time to stem the torrent, and failing, went to refer

the day the stock went to smash.
Word was received here from Washington last night that the department of justice had already begun an investigation not only of the Hocking plunge of Mr. Gutins, but also of many other operations which he has conducted through Dick Brothers and other brokers who have offices in the Waldorf-Astoria. It was in the hotel branches of these firms that Gatins personally carried on his campaigns.

of these firms that Gatins personally carried on his campaigns.
Information has been obtained by the attorney general that in most of his stock deals Gatins acted for the bucket shep syndicate. The government has not found any action by his brokers that could be considered irregular, although the character of their customer. though the character of their customer and his speculations must have been as Gatins kept in close personal touch known to the Wall street houses

Gatins said that he gave an order to Dick Brothers to sell short 100 shares of Hocking stock for every point of its diedline. The stock went from 88½ to 25. Dick Brothers are held accountable for 2800 shares, at an average of 52½ a share. share. Instead of following instructions,

Dick Brothers are charged with selling 700 shares and then quitting. Later, on an order to cover, they bought 1100 shares, which left Gatins 400 shares long<del>.</del> \_ Grattan Colvin, an attorne

Broadway, counsel for Gatins, said there could have been no reason for the firm's failure to execute these orders

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I TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 2.—With indications of a fairly heavy vote, the Ransas primaries, the culmination of a hot campaign fought on issues of an atmost entirely national nature, opened this morning. They furnish probably the first real test of insurgent strength in the west. Candidates will be nominated for congress and for state offices. In six of the eight congressional distincts present incumbents ask renomination. In the other two districts Victor with a good book for a companion.

WASHING THE HAIR

There is a Right as Well as a Wrong Way to Do It.

Way to Do It.

The important thing to observe in washing the hair is to avoid using a scap or shampoof-containing an excess of alkali. You must nave some knowledge of chemistry before you can tall the difference between good soap and harmful soap. The safest plan is to ctean your hair and scalp with Birt's Hend Wash, which is broadly guaranteed to be neutral and to have no free alkali in it. Moreover, it is mildly medicated with glycerine, salicylic acid, white of eggs and coccanu oil. Every one of these things are helpful to the scalp and hair, and by using Birt's Hend Wash frequently, the loss of hair is stopped, dandruff disappears and itching censes. All dirt, dust and disease germs are cleared away, the ports leading to the hair routs are opened up, and renewed life and vigor given to the hair. Try Birt's Head Wash and experience the supreme devices the superior of the reach of the safe and itching censes. All dirt, dust and disease germs are cleared away, the ports leading to the hair routs are opened up, and renewed life and vigor given to the hair. Try Birt's Head Wash and experience the supreme devices that shook of the safe and the ports have a supreme device the supreme devices that the total output for the season of 1910 will be \$8,000.000. Last year's output was between \$7.000.000 and \$8,000.000. The labor shortunge resulting from the rush to Iditared in June has also served to reduce mining operations in this region.

and fifth districts, and that there is a chance to defeat Anthony in the first and Campbell in the third.

Regulars do not concede that every one of their members will be defeated, although they admit that Millor and Calderhead are in danger.

In the second district a woman, Mrs. Kate E. O'Hare of Kansus City, seeks the nomination for congress on the socialist ticket. The contest for governor in the republican party also has been a clearly defined fight between progressive and regular. Governor Stubbs seeking renomination as an avowed insurgent against Thomas Wagstaff of Independence, who has the



# AUTO STRUCK BY CAR FIGHT FOR

# Mrs. Arthur E. Hatch Suffered Fractured Ankle

A big automobile of the fouring type | Mr. Hatch, who was driving, tried belonging to and driven by Arthur E. Hatch of 515 Westford street, this city, crashed into an electric car in Shawsheen avenue, at a point near Wilmington centre, shortly after eight o'clock last night. The occupants of the insection saw the approaching car a few seconds before the crash came and all with the exception or Mr. Hatch, who was operating the automobile, leaped from the car. All escaped injury with the exception of Mrs. Hatch, who suited a broken ankie.

The automobile contained Mr. and Mrs. Hatch and Mr. and Mrs. Hatch and Mr. and Mrs. Perfy D. Thompson of 126 Fort Hill avenue.

Shawsheen avenue runs from Bilerica to Wilmington, and enters the sharp slope from the railroad bridge.

It is swing out over the tracks which lain continued that side of the read nearest the bridge, to the stitute on the city in the city in the electric, a big, semi-convertible, going toward Boston, struck them before they had passed the tracks and pushed then back for a distance of 20 mer of Cambrid was in the nat week shaking up. Was in the nat and Mr. Hatch escaped without sarious injury. The car was put out of commission and pretty well smashed up. The members of the party in the automobile were taken to this city in an automobile belonging to George W. Mrs. Cohb left it sharp slope from the railroad bridge.

R. E. Bell. The wrecked automobile was towed back to this city. belonging to and driven by Arthur E. to swing out over the tracks which

# SEEKS A DWORGE

hurgh's signature, begin with the very first week of matrimony, following the hasty wedding at Greenwich, Conn. Van Valkenburgh sitting at a table which took place when she was arged thy her American friends to accept one of her own countrymen in preference to a title from a foreign shore.

The entrance of the "other woman" that at times after his marriage there into the marital life of the Van Valkenburghs began, according to the combined were as many os two "other women" in the case is also charged.

This telephone message was received asked bim if the other woman was a

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# In Streets of New York During the Month of July

Highways Protective society, which deaths by vehicles." was founded for the purpose of preventing death on streets, by wagons, cars and automobiles, gave an interest-

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-The National ciety is for the purpose of reducing

"The automobile bill that has just cars and automobiles, gave an interest of the first contains nearly all the target statement yesterday, calling attention to the number killed during July there is one that needs must be entitled in Manhattan and Brooklyn there were bedded sconer or later. That is the eighteen deaths by vehicles and 132 lensing of owners of cars. There is absolutely no reason why they should hattan and thirty-six injured. Six were killed in Manhattan and thirty-six injured. Twelve injured. Six were killed in Brooklyn and ninety-six, lensing allowed to run an automobile in the feffect contains nearly all the PSKING, Aug. 2.—Wu Ting Fang. former minister of the United States, who on his retirement from the diplomation of the late of the contains nearly all the positive who on his retirement from the diplomatic of the late of the contains of the united states. There is a positive former minister of the United States, former minister of the United States. It is the who on his retirement from the diplomatic of the late of the united states. There is a positive former minister of the United States, former minister of the United States. It is the who on his retirement from the diplomatic of the united states. There is a positive former minister of the United States, former minister of the United States. It is the who on his retirement from the diplomatic of the united states. There is a positive former minister of the United States. There is a positive former minister of the United States. There is a positive former minister of the United States. There is a positive former minister of the United States. There is a positive former minister of the United States. There is a positive former minister of the United States. There is a positive former minister of the United States. There is a positive former minister of the United States. The positive former minister of the United States. The

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### Father and Mother Engage in Struggle.

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—The little year and a half old girl haby of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cobb of 281 Pearl street, Cambridge, has a father one day and a mother the next, but seldom both at once, and, incidentally, little Gladys. the baby, is becoming a commuter between Hollis, N. H., and Boston.

Last June Mrs. Cobb applied to the courts for separate support, and after listening to the case Judge Chamberlain continued it, and recommended that the two parties in interest effect a

Cobb and his wife were childhoo sweethearts. She was Miss Grace Felkner of Cambridge and their marriage was in the nature of un elopement a few munths prior to the day set for the wedding. Cobb is but 26 years old, but

wedding. Cobb is but 26 years old, but owns a grocery in Cambridge and a farm and hotel at Hollis, N. H.

Shortly after the arrival of the baby Mrs. Cobb left the home one night and could not be found. She returned, but gave no explanation of her absence. Twice after that she left for short times and then left for good, going to live with her married slster in Worcester. Cobb took the baby with him to Holls.

The other day Mrs. Cobb, in comparison of the large of the l

The other day Mrs. Cobb, in com-pany with her sister, Mrs. Mildred Lopes, went to Nashua and in an antipany with her sister, Mrs. Millered Lopes, went to Nashua and in an antomobile went out to see Cobb. She took the baby Into the car with her and has statted when Cobb Jumped aboard and it was agreed that the Nashua police decided in lavor of Mrs. Cobb, and she proudly bore her child with her to Cambridge. Last week Cobb visited the Ca

wife, and I want \$15.000."

This telephone message was received asked him if the other woman was a by Mrs. Philip Van Valkenburgh, the reality, and that he admitted that she "\$50.000,000 widow," on the first day of her honeymoon, according to affidavits she has made in her suit for absolute divorce which is about to be brought against Philip Van Valkenburgh asked her for a loan the married last November.

Upon the death of the aged William Hayes Chapman, his widow inherited his millions and became the bride of van Valkenburgh after a brief court-his high which followed stormy attempts of a dozen noted noblemen to win her hard, and the man left her forior at the St. Regis from months after their marriage.

The allegations in the suit, which restricted a five and 122d street, you get to the Caremout, at Riverside drive and 122d street, you will see your husband," the mossage agone of white sweetpeas. Her shower bouquet was also of white sweetpeas. Her shower bouquet was also of the bridge of the railroad spill employed by the father, was his son's attended by her father, burgh's signature, begin with the very first weed of matrimony, following the basty wedding at Greenwich, Count.

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the during the ceremony, an informal retent the ceremony, an informal reception was held at the home of the bride, 144 Chandler street. The guests included the relatives and intimate friends only. Among those present were: Mrs. Catherine Cote, Mr. and Mrs. Jean G. Cote, Mr. Heive Cote and Miss Berthe Cote of Lowell, and Mr. Michel La Belle of Malden. At noon.
Mr. and Mrs. Cote left on a bridal trip. Michel La Beile of Maiden. A novi: Mr. and Mrs Cote left on a bridal trip to New York. They have received many beautiful gifts, and upon their return from their trip will make their home at 90 West Sixth street, this city.

### CORMIER-BOURGEOIS

Mr. Edmond Cormier and Miss Antoinette Bourgeois were married yesterday morning in the private chapel at St. Joseph's rectory where Rev. Froucilette, O. M. L. celebrated a nuptial support. The next gathering will be an outing and basket picnic at Willow Dule, which will take place August 10.

### CONG. TIRRELL'S FUNERAL

NATICK, Aug. 2.—Definite arrangements were completed today for the funeral of Congressman Charles Q. Tirrell, who died at his home here on Sunday last. The funeral will be held funcral of Congressman Charles Q. work, preferably a Swode or Nova Sco-Tirrell, who died at his home here on Sunday last. The funcral will be held in the little St. Paul's Episcopal church in Natick at 2.20 p. m., and will be open to the public but the congressional delegation. Address Carpenters, Sun 56 Corbett st., fourth stroet past Fair grounds. gations will occupy most of the room.
The Episcopal service will be used both at the church and at the grave in Bell Park cemetery, Natick.

### APPOINTED A COUNCILLOR

Twelve of this number were under six persons killed by automobiles two day appointed councillor to the Chinese tweive years of ego. Three were killed while owners were driving foreign office which recognizes the by automobiles, five by wagons and dve the curs.

Then we are going to make a campaign to get better brakes on Brooklyn palan to get better brakes on Brooklyn regent of Yuan Shl-Kai.

colonel Edward S. Cornell, secretary of the society, said yesterday; "Our solor trakes are necessary now."

The neighborhood in which Mrs. Richin testing desirable the neighborhood in which Mrs. Richin trees, and but recently took the religious said to fave been wealthy at one time but met the very noor familities. Mrs. Richin the work alone of her children, which was not fareful in the U. S. circuit court at Pittsburg by Mrs. Sally Klein, an attractive widow. It is anisoted for the holder do noary another widow. He is manager of the Hollander Drug company at Braddock, Fa. Mrs. Richin treat is said to have such the weeding day was set and she had completed her trousseau. William S. Richin treat is said to have such the weeding day was set and she had completed her trousseau. William S. Richin a rich is said to be Mrs. Hollander, widow of the oranger of the Hollander Drug Company at Braddock, Fa. Mrs. Richin state is said to be Mrs. Hollander, widow of the oranges of the Hollander Drug Co. She is said to have been the best that had been the solution and manager of the Hollander Drug Co. She is said to have been the best said to have been the solution and the story lad by the solution of the religious of the complaints of the said to have been wealthy at one time but met was made up of comparative, the solution of the religious of the country of the weeding day was set and she had completed her trousseau. William S. Mrs. Rich became a proposition of the religious of the solution of the religious of the country of the weeding day was set and she had completed her trousseau. William S. Mrs. Rich section of the religious of the solution of the religious of the solution of the religious coordinates of the religious of the solution of the religious of the solution of the religious of the solution of the religious of the

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today. Relatives and friends called during the day to congratulate the couple on their many years of married

### Subject of Discussion by Attorneys

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 2.—The railroad bill enacted by the last congress was the theme of discussion at the conference of railroad attorneys opened in this city today. Practically all of the railroad systems of the United States were represented at the conference which was called by Col. United States were represented at the conference which was called by Col. Henry Stone of the Louisville & Nash-ville railroad. Col. Stone in his call for the meeting stated that it was to be solely for the purpose of discussing the effect of the new railroad law on railroads engaged in interstate traffic. It was expected that the conference would last for shout three days.

### FOREST FINES RAGING

KALISPELL, Mont., Aug. 2.—The forest fire situation is probably the worst in the history of the Flathead valley. While there are no fires within five units of Kalispell, the air was full of ishes last night.

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### LOCAL NEWS

Commercial Printery, Tobin's. Interest begins Saturday, August 6, at The Central Savings Bank.

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Mrs. Katherine Hennessey and Master Gerald are visiting their aunt, Mrs. A. P. Pearson, at the Brookside cottage. Green Harbor, Mass.

Miss Anabel Coleman of Picasant street and Miss Evelyn Higgins of No. Billerica are spending their vacation in Providence and Crescent Park, R. I.

Miss. Agnes. McChillough, of Lyon.

Miss Agnes McCullough of Lyon street satied for Halifax, N. S., on the Plante line Saturday.

Miss Margaret Riley of Cedar street is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. P. Pearson, at Green Harbor, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Provencher of Fourth avenue, Pawtucketyllle, will spend the next two weeks at Salisbury

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Lamoureux have gone on an auto trip to Chicago. They will be gone about three weeks. Misses Alma and Caroline Alexander are at Centerville, R. I.

Mr. Arthur Cognac is confined by ill ness to his home in Salem street.

returned from a month's stay in Que

Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Normandla and Miss Minnie M. Mende of Bioseom Miss Albina Lefebvre have returned from a three weeks' vecation spent at Long-Soughi-For pend. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. Theodule Normandin of Manchester, who are now mandin of Manchester, who are now rejoicing over the birth of a son. Mr. and Mrs. Normandin's guests in

Miss Cecile Roy of Lewiston, Me., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Petrus Vig-nault of Moody street.

Miss Mary Reilly of Caesar Misch's store on Central street is enjoying her vacation at Revere and Winthrop beaches, and before she returns will visit Providence, H. I.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher of Lyon

street will spend the next two weeks at the Nahant house, Revere beach. Mr. James Cuff of 183 Moore street and Mr. Charles O'Neil of North street will spend the next week at the Nahaat house, Revere beach.

Mrs. Anna M. Coggeshall has just returned from a delightful trip to Lake Sunapee, N. H. A daughter was born July 30 to Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Sumner, 227 Westford Street.

Miss R. E. Slavin and her nicce, Miss Mae Slavin, are at Virginia cottage, Hampton beach, N. H.

Mr. Frank A. Hardy and his younger son, Harold, of Grove street have gone to Plymouth, Mass. They will spend a week there visiting relatives.

Miss Catherine Snow, clerk in the office of the board of health, returned to her duties yesterday, after an absence of three months.

Hector Lavallee, a clerk in the office

secretary, has gone on his vacation, Miss Helen Bradford of the Lowell which will be spent at Oid Orchard, Gas Light office, with her mother and brother house.

from a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Knight of Branch Ayer, street have returned from a two weeks. Mrs. stay at Saliebury beach. Mahon Mrs. E. V. Stearns of 408 Middleson

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# THE DIXIE KIDA BIG SENSATION

# Victory in Bout With Is Frank Mantell

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—There was a loose a shower of stomach blows and blig jam at the Olympic club in Harlem last night to see the ten-round battle between the Dixie Kid and Frank Man-between the Dixie Kid and oubts as to who had the better of it. The main bout was put on first, life. The life is to dead an advantage of twenty-five life. The main bout was put on first, life. The main bout was put on first, life. The life is to dead to constant blows and life is promised in the trongen Mantell life. He ought in the trong and life for life of the well known architect, and life for diament. Mantell life is promised in the train of Harvey W. Corbett, a well known architect, and life for diament life is promised in the train of Harvey W. Corbett, a well known architect, and life for diament life is promised in the train of Harvey W. Corbett, a well known architect, and life for diament life is promised in the train of Harvey W. Corbett, a well known architect, and life for dants. Successed by Kr. Corbett, a well known architect, and life for dants. Successed by Kr. Corbett, a well known architect, and line for dends in the fought by for the output, when the bodded in the

street has just returned from Wilton, Me., where she has been visiting her brother. She brought with her a souvenir over 200 years old, an old flax spinning wheel.

Fernald Nichols of Third avenue is visiting his grandfather, Mr. R. B. Burgess, of West Groton for a short

Howard Blacktin and Mrs. Blacktin Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Normandin and Miss Mirrie M. Caddell of Otis street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Grant of Antrim, N. H., formerly of Lowell, are refoicing over the birth of a son. Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Young of 158 Hampshire street, are spending two weeks in the Ossipee mountains, near Centre Harbor, Lake Winnipe-sankee, N. H.

Mr. C. W. Resander has returned from a month's vacation in Hebron,

Miss Marton Roger of 213 Shaw street is spending the week at the home of her brother, C. W. Roger, Savin IIII, Dor-

W. C. Roger spent Friday at Savin Hill beach, Dorchester.

Miss Brigham has returned from a two months' visit at Lake Mansfield and the mountains.

Mrs. E. M. Kellogg of Butte, Mont., is visiting her brother, Mr. W. J. Marshall at 662 School street.

Dr. N. S. Phillips of 353 Bridge street
is to spend the month of August at
Pembroke, N. B.

Mr. William Kenney of 7 Bleachery
street has returned home after a vacation spend in Troy, Me.

Arthur J. Bowden, of Epping street, t yesterday for warren, m will spend his vacation.

Hampton beach, N. H.

Miss Mary Wetherall is visiting friends at Salem, Mass, for two weeks.

Mr. Frank A. Bordy T. 2. Mrs. Dorothy Mahoney of Butter-field street spent the past work as the guest of Miss Ethel Enright at the latter's summer home at Willow Date. Mr. and Mrs. James Mungovan and family have returned from their va-cation at Salisbury beach.

Miss Jennie M. Kennedy of Willie street returned Thursday on the Ivernia after an extended tour of the Emerald Isle.

f the city treasurer, is on his annual acation.

Miss Melon A. Crair of 112 Pleasant street will spend the next two weeks at Juniper Point.

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William Gallagher, clerk in the office Miss Kittle Knight of North Chelms-of the charity department, has returned ford has returned after spending the from a vacation. Mrs. Patrick Cronin, Mrs. Patrick

Julia Cronin, Margaret Haley and Bossie Planegan, are enjoying the sea breezes at Bass Point. Mr. Charles Devno of 37 Walnut

street is spending two weeks at Lake Sunapeo, N. H. Miss Gertrude O'Nett of 23 Cedar

street, is spending a two weeks' ention in Worcester, Mass, V there, she will enjoy motoring,

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# Mantell hit the pace up in the next round and sent in the jabs so fast that Dixie was glad to clinch. But suddenly the colored lad landed so hard to the stomach that Mantell again fell into a clinch to save his dinner. In the third round the colored boy made an artistic specialty of his uppercut, while Mantell tried to make use of his weight in cli-ches. Just as the going rang Mantell received a fearful upper cit and went to his corner to looking weak. Mantell came up received land forced file Kild to the ropes, by there the latter had a serious time and clinched. A hlow to Mantell's bread, where the latter had a serious time and soliciched. A how to Mantell's bread, hasket relaxed the Kild, and it was a fluc mixup to the end. The Kild used it burned of uppercuts at the opening of the trick band it landed right. The Kild used it burned of uppercuts at the opening of the trick hand suddenly Dixie cut. The Kild used it burned of uppercuts at the opening of the mantell. Mantell tried the straight-armed O. K. SayS NO MEMBER Of City Council SayS NO MEMBER OF CITY COUNCIL COUNC

lower branch together next Monday night for a joint convention to fill the

The acting mayor, who has had aspirations for the office, declared that notwithstanding the city solicitor's opinion, he had been advised that a member of the government was eligible. He called attention to the fact CARRIAGE PAINT that since the city charter was adopted it had been the custom to elect two members of the poard of aldermen as overseers of the poor, for which service a compensation was received. He contended that the city charter was a

contended that the city charter was a statute in itself.

The city solicitor, in als opinion, referred to the section of the city charter which provided that any member of either board may be elected mayor in event of a vacancy; but as repugnant to this he cited the section of the revised statutes, adopted in 1886, which sets forth that no member of a city council shall be eligible to any office the salary of which is paid from the city treasury during the term for which he chosea.

That the legislature implied a repeal of any special prior act was to him apparent, in that the original legislation as pussed in 1886 read: "No acmber of the city council in any city."

This reference to "any city" was eliminated when the statutes were revised.

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Alderman John Tobin has been suggested as a possible candidate, but has made no extensive canvass as yet.

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# CONCEALED STOCKS

# vised. "I do not see how there can be any language clearer or stronger than what is contained in the original draft of this act." he said. Accordingly, without qualification or equivocation." he gave as his opinion that no member of the government is eligible. Dr. John T. Cabill is a candidate for the place, but the ellutination of Acting Mnyor Jordan from the field may mean the candidacy of others. John P. Ryan, whose name has been mentioned, has said that he would not be a caudidate date against President Jordan. The petition which has been in circulation to have a business man chosen was not presented at last night's meeting. Alderman John Tobia has been suggested as a possible emodiate, but has made no extensive canvass as yet. CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Chicago millionis is headed by the names of J. Ogden Armour and Edward Morris. Prising statement yesterday of Branic According to Mr. Jones, St5,000,000 of review to the effect that \$200,000,000 to stocks in foreign corporations owned of the board of review to the effect that \$200,000,000 in he halded to the ravenue of the yeight of stocks in foreign corporations owned in hehalf of the board of review to the effect that \$200,000,000 in he halded.

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